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The American Jewish

TIMES - *Outlook*



**Rosh
Hashonah**
September 12-13
5711

Yom Kippur
September 21

**SEPTEMBER
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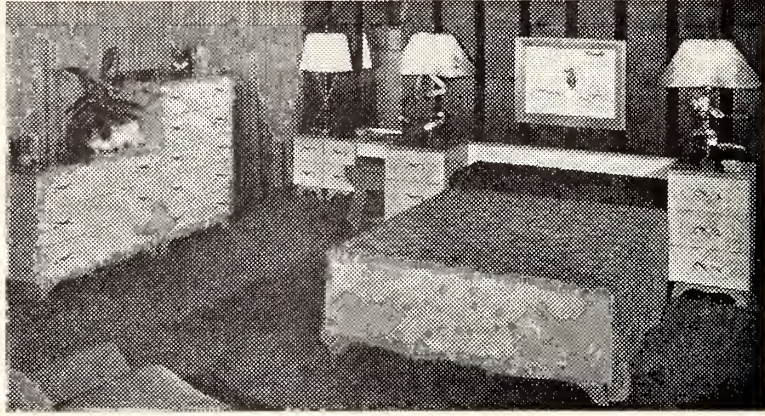


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Sunday, Nov. 19	2:15 P.M.	Erie
Sunday, Nov. 26	2:15 P.M.	Paterson



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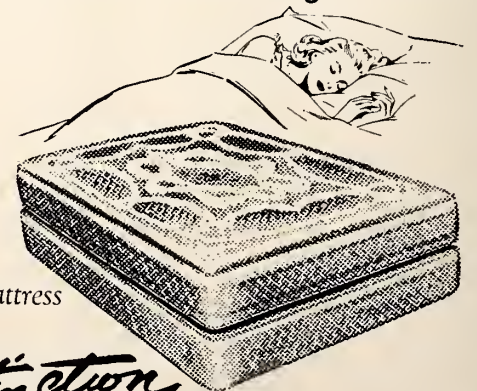
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■ EDITORIALS ■

Rosh Hashonoh — The New Year

We approach the New Year at a time when the slow but forward march of man is being put to a critical test, perhaps the most critical in human existence. The nations of the world are again involved in armed conflict, with the atomic bomb perilously hanging over the head of civilization like the sword of Damocles. It is our hope at this season that out of an unextended Korean war will come the vision which can pierce the dark curtain of destruction and which can see a future in which righteousness will stem from a humanity purified of its waywardness by its suffering—a righteousness which will spread over all the earth till "nation will no longer take up sword against nation" and "the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea."

The recurrence of Rosh Hashonoh awakens a deluge of memories and hopes in the breast of the Jew. While faith, honor, and civilization are fighting their greatest battle for survival, the words of the Hebrew prophets still thunder across the earth to rouse and uphold the courage of their defenders. The prophets have not ceased to proclaim the glory of God, the need for justice and mercy in the affairs of men, the supremacy of conscience in the conduct of nations. Nor can one silence them as they cry out against the apostles of brute force, the despisers of religion, the oppressors of their brethren. For the prophets have spoken and speak for all time.

Our prayers at this holy season should be for the emergence of men today who will cry aloud, unafraid, unsilenceable when the world is threatened by iniquity in times never before so ominous. For prophets are the brakes on the progress of evil. And if such men do not seem to rise, we are not altogether deprived of them, for we can find them by opening the pages of the Bible. There they live with their undying message for us today, still fighting the righteous battles of the world as once they battled for righteousness in Israel.

Most Jews of the world will make every effort to witness the service of the New Year. No matter how far away one has been from observance during the year, at least at this period there is a return to the synagogue. The shofar will again resound like a voice from on high summoning all Israel to be reunited with their brethren. But the sages tell us that however important prayer to God may be, it is the practice of our precepts in daily living and our conduct toward our neighbors which is more important in the sight of God and which more precisely reflects his being. Long before the psychological age, Judaism emphasized the art of human relations as being divine! Man has the duty of making his home a miniature heaven; he is given free will to live according to God's law as he knows it through his conscience and through revelation—or to bring disaster upon his environment.

The world in its present plight, drifting from one hateful holocaust to another, needs more than ever the Hebraic spirit with its love of life and its yearning for peace, for enlightenment, and for justice which make for the good life here on earth. Dr. Cecil Roth, the eminent historian, in his "The Jewish Contribution to Civilization," states, "It is no exaggeration to say that the future of civilization depends upon the renewal of the prophetic dream."

It has taken the peoples of the world a long time to realize this. For years the freedom-loving nations have gone their separate ways. Now the trumpet which summons all Israel at this season is also summoning the nations into one Temple, so to speak, to commence a New Year for humanity. Man has been slow to learn but finally a glimmer of light has been thrust upon him. After searching for untold centuries for the formula by which to put into practice the principles of survival as enunciated by the Hebrew prophets, history has now forced upon liberty-loving peoples the enlightened precedent

of banding together in unity, with singleness of purpose and devotion, to actively endeavor to stop barbaric aggression dead in its tracks. The Korean war has provided the bridge which they must successfully cross. The United Nations at this juncture of history now has within its grasp the means by which man can reach the loftiest point in his development and in his soul-searching attempt to become fully human. The world is waiting to see whether the trumpet blast of freedom will yet sound for all the children of men. To quote one of our poets,

"This world would be ideal
As a dwelling place for man,
If he could ever realize
The perfection of God's plan."

Herein lies the hopeful message of this Rosh Hashonoh. It is a clarion call for the regeneration of the individual and for the glorification of the brotherhood of man. Let each of us keep this in mind as we go forward in this New Year. Let each of us remember that, while we owe duties to ourselves, we also owe obligation to God and to our fellow man. If we succeed in bringing improvement and enhancement to our personal character, we will thereby be bringing improvement and enhancement to society as a whole. To have faith in men is to assume that what men have in common will prevail over what differentiates them. Let this Rosh Hashonoh become a link in that hopeful chain which men and women of good will, as well as nations of good will, are eager to forge for the whole of mankind.

As we go to our respective synagogues on this solemn occasion, let us finally remember that the higher purposes of this noble day cannot be served by merely indulging in hopes or by reciting the liturgy. Individually and collectively, we must feel that God is descending into our midst, bidding us to enthrone justice, liberty, love, truth, brotherhood, and holiness in the spiritual temple He has reared in us. May the New Year be for a blessing to all mankind.

Savior of Hungarian Jewry

Last month there passed away in Switzerland, at the age of 67, a man who might well be called the savior of Hungarian Jewry.

He was Saly Mayer, a Swiss-Jewish businessman whose skilled tactics of delay in negotiating with the murderous Nazis during World War II for the ransom of two hundred thousand Hungarian Jews saved these Jews, about half of the pre-war Jewish community in that country, from death in extermination camps.

Mayer, who was JDC's director of operations in Switzerland during the war, directed a wartime rescue network in behalf of Jews imprisoned in Hitler's Europe, a work of saving human lives the details of which sound almost fabulous. A rich man who could have retired to a leisurely life, Mayer worked day and night without the slightest thought of reward of any kind in this great effort to rescue Jews from the death trap the Nazis had laid for them. He even spent much of his own money in this noblest of undertakings, yet he always referred to himself as "Keeper of Other People's Money." When the war ended, the two hundred thousand Hungarian Jews were still alive, thanks to Mayer's efforts and to the efforts of another heroic businessman, Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish non-Jew who, working inside Budapest, fed the Jews with funds provided by the JDC through the War Refugee Board.

Of Saly Mayer, Edward M. M. Warburg, JDC Chairman, has well said: "He believed implicitly that it was the duty of all to be their brother's keeper, and he fulfilled that belief in a manner equalled by few men in his time."

Happy New Year



NEW YEAR GREETINGS!



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WHAT I SAW IN ISRAEL

by EDDIE CANTOR

National Campaign Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal

BEFORE I went to Israel, everything I knew about the new state was second-hand. Someone told me this. I read that. I heard from so-and-so. I imagined many things. But nothing that I heard equalled what I have seen with my own eyes.

I was in Israel close to three weeks. Everywhere I went I bumped into people from Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, from all the 48 states, visitors to Israel just like myself. After the first Shalom, I got this: "Cantor, isn't this place wonderful! Have you ever seen anything like it?"

No, I haven't. And my guess is that you haven't, either. Israel is a Land of Miracles, miracles performed only through the sacrifices of every Israeli man, woman and child. They share their food. They share their clothing. They share their pleasures. They share everything but their sorrows. And all they ask of their fellow Jews in America is to help them look after the hundreds of thousands of newcomers—the immigrants—as you have done and as you must do through the United Jewish Appeal.

I mentioned the word "Shalom." It is a word you hear everywhere you go. It's a word which more than anything else describes the hopes of the people of Israel. For hello, for goodbye, for how are you, for today, for tomorrow, for the future, it's always Shalom . . . Peace. Peace to build, to reconstruct, to heal, to resettle the thousands upon thousands of Jews who are pouring into this country from every part of the world. The weeks I spent in this land of Peace were the most thrilling of all my life.

What I saw in Israel gave me new hope and new faith in my fellow human beings. I saw broken men and women being made whole again. I saw the beginnings of new cities rise up out of the desert. I saw the homeless and the hunted come down from the ships that docked in Haifa. I saw the Jews of Yemen and the Jews of Iraq—people right out of the Bible—rescued with your help and mine. I saw the great city of Jerusalem, and how the heart leaps at the sight of it! I don't know if I can actually make you understand what I experienced. You just have to see it and feel it. If only all of you could have been there with me, you would have laughed and cried at the sight of this old land being made new, at this spec-

tacle of sacrifice that is in every sense a new miracle.

I shall never in my life forget the Jews of Yemen and their children. In the last ten months, 50,000 Yemenites have come to Israel, flown there in huge four-motored airplanes. I talked and ate with them. I saw how they live . . . some of them in new settlements, many of them still in tents and barracks. I saw the sick ones, emaciated and suffering from malnutrition. I saw children bone thin. You and I would have given them up. Why transport these people thousands of miles to die? But they don't die. Something miraculous happens to them in the land of Israel. I saw thousands of them who have been in Israel only a few months plowing in the fields, paving roads, building their own homes, teaching children a new life in a new land made possible through the United Jewish Appeal.

I shall never in my life forget these Yemenites and their children. Nor can I ever forget the others I saw . . . the new people from Roumania, Hungary, Iraq, from countries all over the globe. Not all were born in poverty. Men who were scientists, writers, businessmen, musicians are today tilling the fields, working in factories, building roads, creating a new future for themselves and their children, and even their children's children.

The word austerity is another word you hear a great deal in Israel. To us in America it has an almost foreign ring. But in Israel it's as much a part of living as breathing, sleeping and talking. Israel has six meatless days a week. Eggs are rationed. Butter is something you dream about. There is no coffee. Tea is rationed. But it's all right. The people of Israel know they have to go without in order to bring the newcomers in. They even joke about it.

They're taxed for almost all the money they earn, but they laugh about it. I have in mind the chap who noticed a friend eating a big meal in one of the Tel Aviv cafes. He reproached his friend by saying, "How can you afford to eat such a meal?" The friend wiped his mouth and whispered, "Shh, don't say anything. The Government made a mistake. It sent me the withholding tax instead of my salary."

But we in this country can't kid ourselves. Israel's austerity program

isn't enough. Self-denial alone isn't the answer. There are certain things you just cannot do without if you've set yourself the job of welcoming every homeless person who comes to your shores. That's why Israel needs tools and machinery, steel and lumber, homes and factories, medical supplies and tents. Yes, even tents cost money. What you have given, and what you must give, to the United Jewish Appeal is actually running interference while Israel carries the ball.

One of my most unforgettable experiences was at the children's camp in Nathanya. If you had been there with Ida and me you would have been repaid for all your contributions. We sat and danced and sang with almost 700 children, 80 per cent of them orphans, many of them with no memory of their fathers or mothers. These children came up to us and shook hands and kissed us on the cheek. If only you could have seen the hunger in their eyes . . . hunger for someone to love them. Ida cried a little and she was not the least bit ashamed. And I cried, too. We cried because these children were ours . . . yours and mine. We in America who are

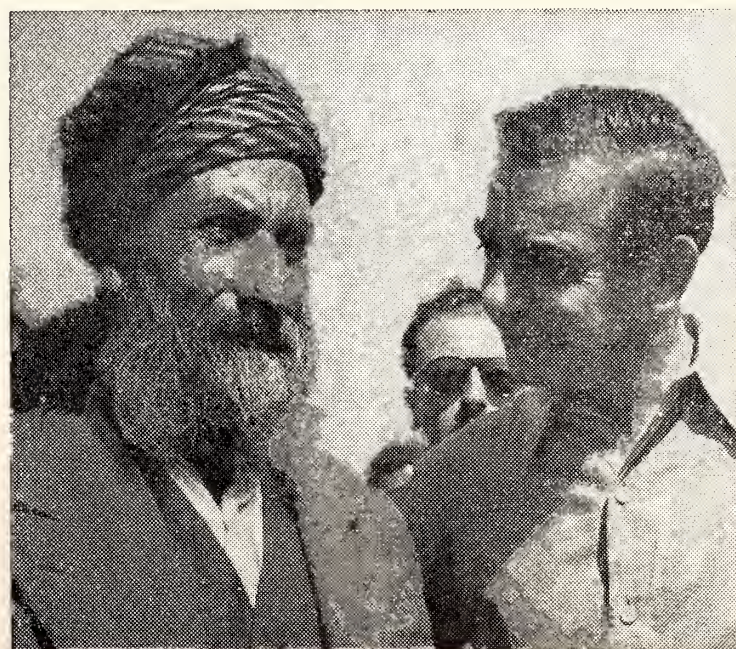
helping them to survive are their new parents. That's why we've got to stand by them.

The entire State of Israel is a beehive of activity. Everyone is doing, building something. Wherever you go, you see hammers flying and saws buzzing. They're building, building, building everywhere. Throw a brick anywhere in Israel, and someone will pick it up to begin a new house. My eyes popped many times in my life, but not the way they did in Israel.

One of the greatest thrills is to drive the road to Jerusalem. I defy you to enter Jerusalem without a quickening of your heart. You'll find it hard to swallow the lump in your throat. Here is the city of cities. Here the Bible comes to life again. Here is the City of David and Solomon and Jesus. Here is the city that the young men and women of Israel bled and died for.

Yes, the road to Jerusalem is littered on both sides with burnt-out trucks, mementoes of the young Israelis who gave their lives so that Jerusalem would not be destroyed. It is only when you enter the city itself that you fully realize the un-

(Continued on Page 73)



Eddie Cantor, National Campaign Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, recorded one of the great achievements of the year 5710 when he helped raise large sums for the programs of immigration and settlement in Israel, and then visited the Jewish State to see how the money was being spent—and to survey Israel's needs for the year 5711. The famous actor and dynamic communal leader is shown here at the port of Haifa as he greeted an elderly Jewish immigrant from Morocco.

5710 ... Year of Deliverance

by MOSES A. LEAVITT
Chairman, Joint Distribution Committee



MOSES A. LEAVITT

ONE YEAR AGO, on Rosh Hashanah 5710, an unusual event took place in the windswept desert airport outside Aden City, on the Gulf of Aden.

Here at a time when the great majority of Jews the world over were gathered at prayer in synagogues, nearly 500 Jews clambered aboard waiting giant Skymaster planes. The Jews were Yemenites—and they were traveling on the High Holiday to Israel, 1,600 airmiles to the northwest, via the Joint Distribution Committee's "Operation Magic Carpet."

It was a matter of life and death that these, and nearly 10,000 other Yemenite Jews then waiting in nearby Hashid camp, be moved. Accordingly the Chief Rabbi of Israel had given a special dispensation for these extremely orthodox Jews to journey on holidays and the Sabbath also.

Thus, the dawn of the year 5710 found JDC engaged in one of the most spectacular operations of its history.

And now the year 5711 also begins with JDC engaged in still another impressive airlift—one that promises for size to outdo even the air exodus of the Jews of Yemen. Under arrangements which were concluded by the JDC, the same planes which carried the Jews from Yemen are evacuating Jews from Iraq—members of another community whose beginnings go back to biblical times.

As this is being written—in mid-July—the airlift from Iraq is settling down after a difficult start to a smoothly running operation. In all, there have been some 43 flights from Baghdad and other cities since late May, bearing 4,600 passengers.

The airlift from Aden, which reached its peak during the High Holidays last September, brought more than 45,000 Jews to Israel. If all goes well, the air exodus from Iraq will bring 50,000 or more Jews to the new state. Those who are to be brought out must be helped to go before March 1, 1951, for by decree of the Iraqi Parliament, Jews will not be able to leave the country after that date.

In the final scene, both airlifts were

made possible by the Jews of the United States, who supply the JDC with its principal funds through their contributions to the United Jewish Appeal.

Imagine the feeling of those Yemenite Jews who arrived in the Promised Land on Rosh Hashanah itself, by a machine which bore through the air over desert, mountain and sea. To these people, members of a group cut off from the main body of Jewry for 2,000 years, their long-prayed-for return to the Holy Land must have seemed a miracle of deliverance. Or imagine the sense of wonderful joy which must fill the heart of the Jew who has left Iraq, where each passing month has increased his fears for his personal safety and for the future of himself and his loved ones.

More than any other quality it is this element of the wonderful and unbelievable coming to pass, which distinguished the year 5710 for literally hundreds of thousands of Jews overseas.

Snatched From Destruction

In dozens of distressed areas through the world, JDC was able to bring to bear funds, know-how and the instruments of modern civilization in such a way that to those who benefitted by this activity it was as if they had been snatched from certain destruction.

For the Yemenites fleeing a primitive, medieval country to their own land, the instrument of rescue was the modern airplane.

But equally dramatic rescues were carried out by the thousands through the instrument of the lowly, but sterilized, feeding bottle.

Certainly, the advent of a feeding bottle in an American city is not a matter calculated to arouse much excitement. But the story is different in nearly a score of Jewish communities, most of them indescribable ghettos, which center in Arab lands in North Africa and the Near East.

In these areas, in the year 5710, the JDC was able to complete the expansion of its medical clinics and baby centers from a handful, to 54. These institutions served an average of 41,000 children monthly.

What did this expansion mean in practical terms in the lives of Jews dwelling in such cities as Tunis, Tripoli, Teheran? It signified that, for the first time in hundreds of years a Jewish baby born in one of these centers had a decent chance to survive his first year. Now he was not faced with the almost certain prospect of being stricken by the diarrheal diseases which take such an appalling toll of the newborn in these areas.

For example, eight milk dispensaries were set up in the city of Tunis and other cities of Tunisia. The late Nathan Strauss, one of the great Jewish Americans of our time, would have recognized these centers. In a way they were adaptations of his Milk Stations, which he established near the turn of the century to benefit newcomers to the United States. Strauss's

action was designed to make pasteurized healthy milk available to the babies of those without means. JDC's milk stations in Tunisia had the same purpose.

With pasteurizing equipment brought in by JDC, JDC-sponsored doctors and nurses set up milk dispensing stations to which Jewish mothers might bring their babies. Each of the babies received his own formula as he required.

At the same time, the mothers were taught something about the elements of hygiene, in a land where knowledge of modern cleanliness and sanitary facilities are almost unknown.

With their own eyes, the mothers witnessed the miracle of seeing their children growing fat and healthy, instead of sickening and dying.



The United Jewish Appeal's program for the immigration of the "hard core" of sick and disabled Jews to Israel was fully under way by the end of 5710. The paralyzed woman shown on her arrival in Haifa was a member of the first shipload of "hard core" cases brought to the Jewish state. Transportation for these handicapped men and women, and their care after arrival, is financed largely by the Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency for Palestine, both operating with funds raised through the United Jewish Appeal, together with the Government of Israel. At least 9,000 sick, disabled and aged Jews and their dependents will be brought to Israel during 5711 under this program known as "Malben." The United Jewish Appeal supports the immigration, settlement and rehabilitation activities of the United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Service for New Americans, whose programs are world-wide in scope.

By almost any standard, this "Operation Milk Bottle" in Tunisia and other areas has been a success. Throughout Tunisia, alone, 5,000 children received JDC pasteurized milk.

In Tripolitania, another operation—this time in behalf of older children—miraculously saved lives as surely as "Operation Magic Carpet."

This operation was directed against another great killer of Jewish children in the Arab world—tuberculosis.

In the United States, in practically any country of Europe, T. B. is a disease which commands immediate attention from health authorities, and from all in a position to assist and to aid.

But there are parts of the world—too many of them, unfortunately, where the White Killer stalks his prey almost unmolested. In Tripolitania, a JDC health investigation showed some 450 children in need of attention for various stages of T. B.

In Europe, since liberation, JDC has put into operation, or maintained, a whole chain of T. B. sanatoria. Now, and after several years of successful work, many of these establishments are being liquidated.

But in Tripolitania there was no possibility of putting tubercular children under full-time institutional care. For one thing there were no sanatoria, or even buildings available which might be turned into sanatoria.

A visit by an expert on tuberculosis attached to JDC's health department in Paris, brought the adoption of an alternative plan.

In cooperation with local government authorities all the children requiring special T. B. care were brought daily to a single, special school. Here, they began a daytime program intended to set them on the way to recovery.

3,000 Calories A Day

Student patients received proper food—3,000 calories daily in contrast

to the 1,000 calories they starved on in their poverty-stricken homes. They learned their lessons reclining in the open, in deck chairs, and they enjoyed frequent naps and rest periods. They were treated daily, as required, not only for T. B. but for other ills with which they were afflicted, such as trachoma and tenia.

The results of this program have been highly encouraging. Many of the children whose cases have been arrested have since been declared eligible for emigration to Israel. Others are well on the road to recovery.

This JDC sponsored program is a bright island of hope in a sea of darkness to all who benefit by it.

Many similar examples of events or achievements in the year 5710 that were pivotal in the lives of those Jews affected can be offered.

Jews have been flowing out of Eastern Europe to Israel at a rate that—at the beginning of the year—seemed out of the question. During 5710 the Governments of Poland and Rumania both have permitted fairly large scale departures of Jews from their lands.

In June alone, nearly 6,000 Jews left Rumania with JDC aid, the largest number to go from that country in a single month since the war's end. Yet when the year 5710 began, Jewish emigration from the two lands was at a standstill, and most Jews had given up hope of being able to leave.

The passage by the United States Congress of a revised and liberalized DP Act, is another event which holds out the promise of deliverance to possibly some 30,000 Jews of the 40,000 Jews yet in DP areas.

And still another event—which must have seemed a miracle of deliverance to those it affected—was the inauguration of the new program designed to care for "hard core" immigrants to Israel.

Here, a special organization known as Malben, sponsored by the Joint



The New Year 5711 means a homecoming to Israel for Jews from all parts of the world. The mother and daughter shown here are from India. They were brought to Israel with the help of the United Jewish Appeal, which requires additional large-scale funds to speed the immigration of Jews from Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and Asia. Emigration to Israel of Jews from India started after the establishment of the Jewish State two years ago. Largest settlement of Jews from India is at Julis near Majdal in southern Israel. American Jewry must intensify its support of the United Jewish Appeal to provide now for the emergency rescue of 60,000 Jews from Iraq, 70,000 Jews from Roumania, and Jews from Morocco, Tunisia, Poland and elsewhere.

Distribution Committee together with Withdrawal From Europe

the Jewish Agency and the Government of Israel, began to receive aged, sick and physically handicapped from the DP areas of Europe.

Malben takes its name from the first letters of Hebrew words, "Mossad L'Tippul B'Olim Machshalim," which may be translated as "Organization for the Care of Handicapped Immigrants."

The JDC has provided \$7,500,000 to its initial \$17,500,000 fund, and for the remainder, \$2,500,000 was furnished by IRO and the rest by the Jewish Agency and Israel. JDC specialized personnel, too, has assisted in getting the project underway in Israel, helping to establish and equip several new institutions and installations and setting up programs.

The Sick and Aged

This past spring, 30 sick and aged persons drawn from the DP camps became the first of some 5,000 handicapped immigrants already in Israel, people who had arrived at a time when there was no assurances that they could receive the special welfare and medical care they required.

All told, Malben now has approximately some 3,000 persons under its care, and will have more before the year 5711 is ended. Its very existence is a symbol of a brighter future to those handicapped Jews still remaining in hated Germany, and other DP areas. Hundreds of these are anxious to make a new start, and will be able to do so provided they can receive the proper rehabilitative care.

It should not be supposed, however, that the year 5710 was without a fair share of the difficulties and setbacks which always seem to be attendant upon the efforts to relieve Jewish distress overseas and to soften the blows of misfortune.

JDC was asked to withdraw from both Poland and Czechoslovakia last winter—followups to its expulsion from Rumania in the previous spring. Now JDC is no longer in a position to give the help it once gave to the Jews in these countries, though it still pays the emigration costs of those who are permitted to depart.

But despite these, and other reversals, the year 5710 was more remarkable for its satisfying accomplishments than its disappointments. In the years immediately after liberation JDC was by circumstances limited to "holding" operations, as it were. Jews in the DP camps were kept alive, and aided to grow healthy—but they could not be moved for there was no place to move them.

But the birth of the State of Israel and other events changed all of that. Jews could not only be kept alive, but now hundreds of thousands could be moved to lands where they could build their lives anew. From a "holding" operations, JDC was, from 1948 on, able to go over to the offensive and apply measures which in the end may be expected to solve the problems it has faced.

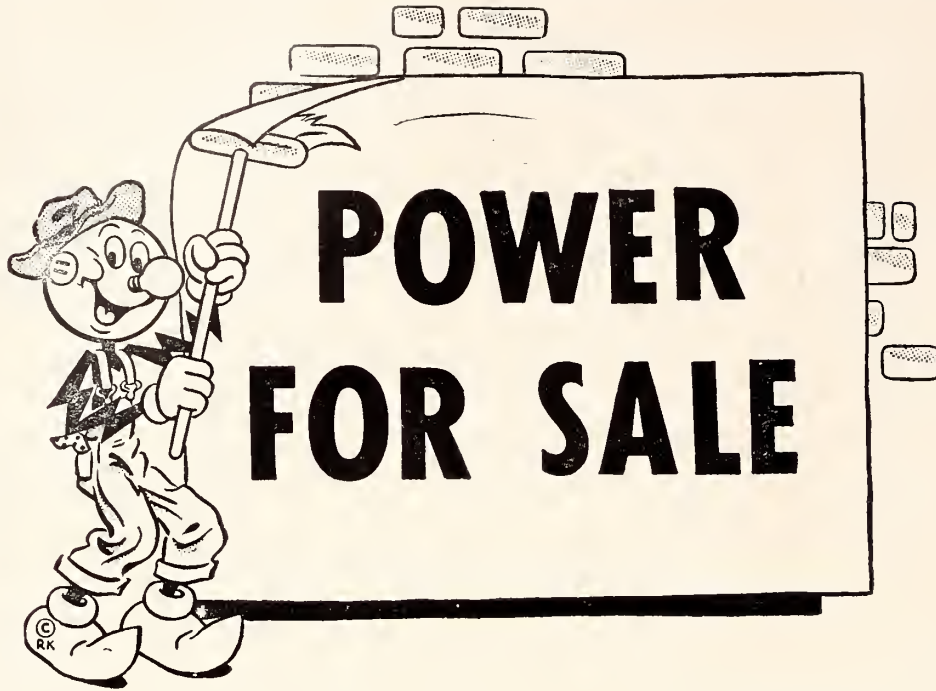
Since last Rosh Hashanah alone, JDC has aided some 170,000 people to leave Europe and Moslem lands for Israel, the United States and other countries. Of these, 150,000 were persons who were brought to Israel. JDC was able, too, to bring to an end—because the need was ended—its programs in Bulgaria, the Netherlands, Belgium, Yugoslavia, and Luxembourg.

But what of the year 5711? Will it continue to be another year of deliverance? The answer will depend to a larger degree than ever upon the Jews of the United States.

(Concluded on Page 13)



Young as she is, this Iraqi child seems to understand that she and her sister have found a land which they can call "home." Brought to Israel by the United Jewish Appeal, they were among the thousands of Jews from Iraq who were rescued and brought to Israel during 5710. Tens of thousands more must beat the "deadline" on emigration from Iraq during the coming months; this "now or never" emigration has top priority in the UJA program for the early part of 5711.



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THE JEWISH YEAR IN SPORTS

by HASKELL COHEN

THE SPORT YEAR 5710 can be recorded as a good one but not a great one so far as records, conquests and development of Jewish athletics is concerned. Whenever the economic status of the United States is on a comparable high plane, the advent of Jewish athletes is on a low level. This is an axiom that we hold is true albeit readers and correspondents all over the world will claim we are wrong.

Last year, we contended the lot of Jewish athletes wasn't a good one. It wasn't then, and wasn't during the year just concluded. Shortly after our review appeared twelve months ago, several reporters in South Africa took offense at our negating the efforts of Jewish muscle men. In support of their contention that Jews dominated the sport world, they threw their hats in the air with great elation over the accomplishments of several star athletes who, unfortunately, are not Jewish. Jim Fuchs, Yale's great shot putter, was their number one claim for the Jewish Hall of Fame. Other non-Jews of comparative stature were claimed as our brethren, so that on paper we had a great line-up. Actually there have been many better years for the Jew in sports.

The fact remains that boxing, once dominated by Jewish pugilists doesn't offer much in the line of star performers. College football players are almost nil while basketball once the "Jew boy's game" has seen the Jewish boy give ground. There is little doubt in our mind that many colleges are employing quota systems so far as Jewish athletes are concerned. Good high school players of Jewish extraction are finding it difficult to win football scholarships at schools that formerly accepted Jewish gridsters with open arms. In basketball a startling condition exists in New York City, hub of the hoop universe. At one time, all Metropolitan colleges vied for Jewish court performers, who are in the majority in the high schools. Today, one of the local schools, which made its reputation nationally because of Jewish players, bars Jewish ball players all together, while another hoop school of national importance is rapidly dropping all efforts to snag Jewish stars. Multiply this situation on a national scale and you can see where dozens of potential stars are failing to connect with colleges.

The holding of the Jewish Olympics in Israel during the Sukkoth Festival late this month undoubtedly will create the impression that there are

a multitude of Jewish athletes all over the world. It's true we have numbers but the top flight boys of yester year are missing. Baseball may show a resurgence now that Al Rosen has arrived, but how about the other fields which were dominated at one time by Jews. The only exception to an apparent letdown of Jewish competitors appears to be in the field of tennis, dominated so cruelly in the past by socially-minded anti-Semitic club officials. During the past twelve months our tennis boys have made splendid progress and it does not appear too much to expect that one of our boys, Savitt, Seixas, or Schwartz, will grace a U. S. Davis Cup squad in the very near future.

BASEBALL

After a few years of comparative seclusion, Jewish baseball players are beginning to make their presence felt again in the Major Leagues here. Foremost among the newcomers during the past year is Al Rosen, Cleveland Indians third baseman, who bids fair to become the home run hitting sensation of the American League during the next five or six years. As the Rosh Hashonah issue went to press, Rosen was leading the loop in home runs and promised to belt fifty round trips before the baseball year runs its course. At the age of 25, Rosen should have several good years before him. Another newcomer, Sol Rogovin, apparently made the grade this year with the Detroit Tigers as a pitcher. Sol was eminently successful in the International League for the past few seasons. Now that he is getting an opportunity with Detroit, his is showing the ability necessary for the big leagues. Sid Gordon of the Boston Braves continues to perform in sterling major league fashion and already has hit his hundredth home run as a National Leaguer. Myron Ginsberg started the current baseball year with the Detroit Tigers as the third string catcher. Due to the fact that the Bengal men have to keep Frank House, \$75,000 bonus player on the roster, Ginsberg was again optioned to Toledo in the American Association. Actually Myron is capable of playing top notch ball and undoubtedly will make the grade permanently next Spring. Best bets for the future among the minor leaguers right now are Hal Saltzman, Cleveland Indians prospect serving his apprenticeship with San Diego in the Pacific Coast League. Two other pitchers, Marvin Rothblatt, Hy Cohen, in the Grade A minors are liked by

the scouts who feel both boys may make the big time as hurlers.

BASKETBALL

The big news of the basketball year was the double winning feat accomplished by the City College Beavers in capturing both the N. I. T. and the N. C. A. A. tournament. With such Jewish stalwarts as Ed Roman, Al Roth, Herb Cohen, Irwin Dambrot, Norm Mager, and Ron Nadell, the Beavers came out of a midseason slump to glide through both collegiate post-season tourneys. Other players who gained in stature among the college performers this past year were Eddie Gard, Abe Beckner, Joel Kaufman, Art Goldberg of Duquesne, Al Rubenstein of Cincinnati, Al Goodlerner and Joe Post of Brooklyn, Al Stein and Bobby Reiss of Columbia. Among the pros Adolph Schayes was the spark plug of the Syracuse Nats and was instrumental in leading that club to the N. B. A. finals against the potent Minneapolis Lakers. Max Zaslofsky had another good year with the Chicago Stags. Among the coaches and owners, Eddie Gottlieb of the Philadelphia Warriors managed to finish in the N.B.A. playoffs and saw his team get knocked off quickly by Syracuse. Only Ben Kerner of Tri-Cities and Max Winter of the Minneapolis club, as well as owner-coach Lester Harrison of Rochester enjoyed success at the gate, despite the fact that several other N.B.A. teams went into the red.

TRACK AND FIELD

No records were set by Jewish performers in track and field, but several came to the fore with sterling performances. Sprinter Ira Kaplan of N.Y.U. turned in several brilliant starts in the 100-yd. dash to rate with the top-flight sprint aces of the country. Shot putter Stanley Lampert of N.Y.U. was second to the world's best, Yale's Jim Fuchs. Vic Frank was the nation's outstanding discus thrower having set a new mark of 171 feet at the IC4A meet at Randall's Island Stadium in May. Dr. Steve Seymour of the Los Angeles AC was still the nation's best javelin thrower holding the country's record of 248 feet. He will show with the Jewish Olympic team at Tel Aviv. Other outstanding performers include Royal Chernock, N.Y.U. hurdler, Henry Laskau of New York, the American 3,000 meter and 10,000 meter walking champion and William Ameltchenkao, strong half-mile runner who represents City College.

FOOTBALL

For the first time in many years, no Jewish boy even approached all American honors. Jerry Faske of Iowa was the outstanding back and is the only Jewish ball player among 500 described in the Stanley Woodward's Who's Who in Sports. These 500 players are the best who performed in the nation during the past year. Sid Gilman was eminently successful as coach of the University of Cincinnati while Sid Luckman continued his great quarter-backing game with the Chicago Bears among the pro players. Sid is just about through as a player and has already been signed for the forthcoming year as a quarter-back player-coach which indicates that his last active year is coming up shortly.

TENNIS

Generally speaking tennis has been a closed field for Jewish performers. This past season has proved a pleasant surprise with so many young fellows coming up and showing splendid possibilities. Possibly the best of the newcomers is Dick Savitt, the sensation of the Eastern seaboard. Dick took down several titles including the Penn State title which was won on grass courts against some of the nation's best. Earl Cochell, rated No. 9 in the country was among those who fell before Savitt's terrific forehand attack. Vic Seixas is another who gives promise of becoming future David Cup timber. Sid Schwartz and Bernard Schreiber, both of the University of Miami, have been pushed into the national limelight with startling victories every now and then. Southpaw Seymour Greenberg of Chicago proved himself to be tough contender during the past season and Ladislav Hecht, the ex-Czech Davis Cup performer, has shown that he was far from through on the court.

BOXING

How the mighty have fallen! The fistic world, not too long ago dominated by Jewish boxers finds no young boxer challenging in any class, whereas it was customary to see two or three title holders among the twenty-four outstanding challengers listed for the various divisions. Every boy of Jewish extraction now performing is definitely second-rate with few if any newcomers seen as possible contenders for the future. Among the managers, Jake Mintz rules the affairs of Ezzard Charles, N. B. A. boxing champion, while Irving Cohen is the mastermind behind Rocky Graziano.

(Continued on Page 36)

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Menasha Skulnik

Outstanding Comedian

I SAW Menasha Skulnik while he was playing his comic role in the Second Avenue Theatre, at that busy East Side artery in which Second Avenue meets Second Street. As I watched him singing, dancing, declaiming, joking and jesting, I heard spectators in the audience saying that the title of the play, "What a Guy," was clearly selected to suggest Skulnik's great talent.

I soon realized why he is considered as an outstanding comedian on the Yiddish stage. His mere appearance before an audience gives rise to loud laughter. On the stage, he looked to me like a comparatively diminutive, corpulent figure with a pale, anemic, almost corpse-like and expressionless face. His hands appeared helpless. However there was real life, powerful movement and great significance in his uplifted eyebrows, penetrating eyes, shrugged shoulders and confused look. His feet were in timely rhythm to these movements and his voice added an appropriate melody.

Menasha Skulnik's clothes are particularly adapted to his comic character. When he is not dressed in colorful, vivid and picturesque costume of a certain race or region, a triangularly-formed partially flattened hat, ill-fitting trousers and oversized collar often make of him a grotesque figure. Nevertheless, when I spoke to him after his performance ended, he was very serious, affable, amiable and neatly and immaculately dressed.

While he is able to speak an excellent Yiddish, he found it feasible to resort to a conglomeration of Yiddish and English. He himself justifies this tendency by asserting that people speaking Yiddish frequently include English phrases and expressions. In this connection, he relates the occasion when his mother asked him to translate into English the word "hair" because she thought that "chair" was a Yiddish word. He does not hesitate

to use puns in English that are not expected to be translated into Yiddish. Accordingly, he announces that he is not a sailor but a wholesaler. His principal characterization is that of a "schlemiel" or dope, who is described as a little man pushed about by bigger and stronger people. In this characterization, however, Menasha Skulnik tries to portray a "schlemiel" who is supposedly American rather than European, in order to display a personage likely to be more familiar to his audiences. As a so-called "schlemiel" he appeared in various roles; a Scotchman from Orchard St., a conductor on Delancy Street or an Indian in colorful costumes brought from the reservation. As a rule, his show is a combination of tragic and common incidents. Indeed, his publicity manager, Max Karper, insists that no Yiddish play can be successful unless it supplies both serious and silly subject matter providing for tears as well as laughter.

Today Menasha Skulnik has passed his half-century mark. He is still able to recall vividly his childhood days in his native Polish city of Warsaw whose ghetto served to make history for martyrs. While a little boy, he sought to brighten the dim surroundings of his brethren in sorrow. At the early age of ten, he therefore, organized an amateur troupe of young actors in Warsaw.

Two years later, little Menasha ran away from home to join the circus. Soon he landed in America. There he appeared in a number of Yiddish operettas. People pointed their fingers to this young person as one who might succeed as a singer. These people then spoke of "Menasha" as she. In those days, Skulnik still possessed a soprano voice and was disguised on the stage as a juvenile prima-donna.

Finally, Menasha's voice changed. His throat emitted sounds that were

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by SAUL PASNER

unmistakably those of a man. Skulnik became an actor. Mike Thomashefsky cast his eyes upon him and brought his abilities to the attention of Anshell Shorr. The latter was the manager of the old Arch Street Theater in Philadelphia. There pure chance determined his career. In one play, Menasha was to be the lover of a girl. Her father, a big, powerful farmer with head and shoulders towering high above all others, objected strenuously. This farmer, in fury, raised his hands to hit his obstreperous daughter and force her into submission. While he was holding high his strong muscular hand, ready to lower it in full blast over the head of the girl, the tiny emaciated, eighteen-year-old Menasha, protected merely by his books as a student, interposed to demand the silencing of the wrath of the gigantic farmer. The audience refused to take Skulnik seriously. It laughed loud and long to the exasperation and despair of the manager bent on making the play a serious production. Menasha Skulnik's career was now definitely determined. Instead of appearing wise, he determined to seem otherwise. And he rose slowly but surely from the poorest paid actor of his troupe to one of the very highest paid Yiddish comedians in the world.

His appearances in New York are noted with keen interest. His name appears in glowing electric lights on Second Avenue. At the same time, he won admirers in the luxurious up-town surroundings of the night club, La Martinique. Moreover, his voice became known on the radio where the loud speaker made possible the transfer of his softly-spoken words as Uncle David on the Goldberg program or as Pappete Isaac on the air in the program of Abie's Irish Rose. At Loew's State Theatre he formerly made a name for himself in vaudeville. By this time, he is also able to assert truthfully that his theatrical career carried him on every

rung of the ladder, from stage-hand, circus entertainer, stage prompter, as well as tragic, dramatic and comic actor. Nevertheless, he still relaxes by reading, writing and reciting plays and humorous selections when he is not engaged in public performances. While on the stage, he finds inspiration in playing side by side with his wife, who is a very splendid actress, known as Anna Teitelbaum to the Yiddish theatre-going audiences.

5710 Year of Deliverance

(Continued from Page 9)

It takes no prophet to anticipate that disturbed world conditions may create whole, new vast emergencies and difficulties for our people everywhere. The bitter experience of JDC's thirty-six years of history has been that, in unsettled times, Jews are "first to suffer and last to recover."

But the path of history does not necessarily follow a straight line. Indeed, a dramatic and complete turn in the Jewish history of 2,000 years occurred only a short two years ago, when Israel was re-established. Overnight, a new promise of dignity, of hope and future came into the lives of millions of our fellow Jews abroad. The Jewish future represented a full reversal from the dark, tragic hopelessness of the Hitler period, when all seemed at an end.

We Jews of the United States, who have played so great a role in bringing to pass the happier present situation of our fellow Jews overseas and in Israel, by our support of the United Jewish Appeal, owe ourselves a vote of confidence.

We must continue to believe, that our efforts can help mightily in overcoming difficulties and tribulations should they arise. The record of the recent past proves it, and the record of the future must continue to prove it.

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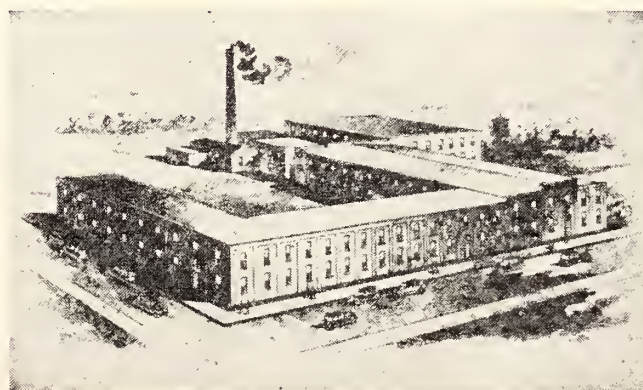
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For Returning Intellectuals

by MAURICE SAMUEL

Numerous Jews, long prominent in American intellectual affairs, but alien to the Jewish community, have in recent years become converted to a fervent pro-Israel position. Maurice Samuel, distinguished English-Jewish writer and a Zionist from childhood days, here discusses the inter-relationship between the "Returning Intellectual," and the Jewish community.—THE EDITOR.

(This article, and the comments which follow, are reprinted from the publication, CONGRESS WEEKLY.)

SOMEWHERE in *The Yogi and the Commissar* Koestler confesses that every year he feels like kicking himself for the views which he held the year before. He sounds like a man who is trying to be winningly frank; but he tempts one to ask: "Why don't you wait a year and save yourself a lot of energy?" If a mechanical consistency may be a sign of petrification, an over-susceptibility to new views may be a sign of frivolous intellectual epicureanism. Koestler is admittedly an extreme case; but the question of change and consistency is of importance in serious and more stable cases.

A man may vote right (from my point of view) and yet think wrong, or not think at all. As against this, he may have a wrong philosophy of life (again from my point of view) and yet he may have many useful and instructive things to say as *obiter dicta*, in defense of his philosophy. Thus: I cannot accept the vision of the world which is set forth either by Schopenhauer, or Santayana, or Spinoza; and I am quite sure that there is much in them that I do not understand. Yet I read them frequently, for pleasure and instruction. Their fixation in a point of view, enduring for many

years and active throughout, has caused them to dredge their intellects for a thousand ingenious illustrations. A serious thinker is like an honest and able lawyer obsessively convinced of the guilt, or innocence, of the man in the dock. Brooding on the case, he will bring out innumerable details which would never occur to the uncommitted observer. This is, of course, the theory behind the system of opposing advocates before a judge. In life, each one of us is a judge; the philosophers are the advocates. We do not want advocates who change their views easily; and if an advocate is convinced by his opponent, he loses his usefulness as an advocate though not as a voter. On the other hand, he may reverse his opinion on new and original grounds of his own; but this, precisely, is what so seldom happens.

The foregoing observations are relevant to the "returning intellectual" in Jewish life. "Returning intellectual" is a loose phrase. It may describe someone who has merely abandoned the view that assimilation is either possible or desirable; or someone who out of horror at the recent calamities of Jewry, and in protest or from sympathy, reaffirms his Jew-

ish identity; or someone so moved by the dazzling achievements of Israel that he can no longer remain hostile or indifferent. There may be in him a mixture of all three elements, and of others. There are gradations from a negative to a positive return. It must suffice as description that this is a man who, with regard to the Jewish people, now says "yes" instead of "no."

But what does this yes-saying consist of beyond a "vote" in favor of the Jewish people? What has the returning intellectual to teach us? Simply that on the practical level he was wrong and we were right, and he has only just found it out.

In the field with which I am here concerned, the Jewish field, the mere change of the vote from "no" to "yes" can be as meaningless, spiritually, as anywhere else. Hundreds of thousands of Jews have espoused the Zionist cause in recent years, and quite a number of them belonged, not to the indifferentists but to the active oppositionists. Just as they said some time ago, "A homeland for the Jews in Palestine? Ridiculous!" so they now say, "A homeland for the Jews in Israel? Naturally!" But they cannot tell you (unless they confess to sheer

band-wagonism) why they have now changed their minds, if, indeed, they remember having changed!

Intellectuals, being consciously occupied with ideas, do remember having changed their minds. And yet they have little to say which is not covered by the simple transition from "Ridiculous!" to "Naturally!" In reality it was more intelligent twenty years ago, to be incredulous about the possibilities of Zionism than it is to accept its success today as self-understood. There is no "Naturally!" about Israel. Its emergence into the substantial world calls for explanation; in that explanation it will not be enough to talk of anti-Semitism, of the law of self-preservation, of the political constellation. I say "not enough," because these forces will not be excluded; but they alone do not account for the persistence of the Jewish phenomenon and the recreation of the Jewish state. Still less satisfactory is it to say: "What does it matter now how it came about? Here it is, and I am glad to give it my support." Sympathy, admiration, compassion, the reaction of outraged justice, a measure of support—these are things that we expect from sensitive and upright Gentiles, and we

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have received them. Their support, their sympathy, are prerequisites for our existence and the existence of Israel. They permit us to be ourselves, but they cannot show us what we are, or help us to be ourselves. These things we must do for ourselves, with the help of the intellectuals. But the help we get from the "returned" Jewish intellectual, when it consists simply of political affirmation, is disappointingly little. The creation of Israel has increased rather than diminished our need to know ourselves; and to be of use in the present spiritual crisis, the *baal t'shuvah* must undergo a change in depth.

To become aware that one is a Jew, that as a Jew one has an affirmative attitude toward Jewry and toward Israel, is only a beginning. To make oneself helpful in Jewish organizations, to encourage others to be helpful, is the simple reflex action of that new awareness. The intellectual who stops there is like the man of substance who contributes only money. Both are welcome, but neither of them is an organic, long-range acquisition.

The task of the intellectual is to deepen and strengthen the contemporaneous understanding of Jewish life. To equip himself for this task he must learn; he must go to *heder*. He must make of himself an *example* of the Jewish renaissance by being actually reborn into Jewish knowledge. He should not be permitted, without reproach, to remain forever the kindly outsider; his theme must not be the general one that Jews have a right to be, that Jewishness is a civilizational value. He must know who the Jews are and what Jewishness is.

Perhaps I will be asked: "What should he learn, and how much?" Hebrew? Jewish history? Bible? Talmud? Yiddish? Religious form and content? Hassidism? Is he supposed to become a Jewish scholar before he is considered to have discharged his obligation? These questions are really not important. There are many approaches to a knowledge of Jews and Judaism. If he is a true intellectual, and if he is really "returning,"

he will find his own way, and he will go far enough.

Certainly I do not mean that he is to turn his back on all former interests, or even to subordinate them to his new studies. The new and the old can flourish side by side, to their mutual advantage. Ludwig Lewisohn's rich acquisition of Jewish knowledge, to which he came in his maturity, his illuminating studies of Jewish questions in novels and essays, have not diminished his creativity in his original fields, witness for instance, his exquisite translations of Rilke, his *Faust* and, still more recently, his *The Magic Word*. Lewisohn is, I suppose, a unique figure in this respect. But then, the change began in him at a time when intellectuals were not returning in numbers, and the spiritual experience was more revolutionary than it is today.

And there, perhaps, we have the crux of the difficulty. We are accepting the return of intellectuals as thoughtlessly, with as little sense of responsibility for the future, as we have accepted the mass upsurge of support for Israel; not seeing that the latter, like the former, is also a beginning and nothing more, that if we do not pursue this beginning, it will lead to nothing. The re-adaptation of the Jewish world to the new set-up is a process which will consume generations. The demand for a quick definition of the relationship between Diaspora Jewries and Israel is a futile one, for such a relationship will define itself; it cannot be imposed by resolutions. Its nature will depend not on legalistic decisions, but on the charge of Jewishness in Jewish communities throughout the world; and that, in turn, will depend to a considerable extent on the seriousness with which we want our intellectuals to take their new-born affirmation of Jewishness. We must not be content with the fact of their change, and we shall learn little from the reasons for it. We must be concerned with what they do with it.

(For a discussion of this most interesting article, please turn to Page 17.)

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FOR RETURNING INTELLECTUALS

(Continued from Page 15)

COMMENT ON SAMUEL'S "RETURNING INTELLECTUALS"

BY IRVING FINEMAN
Author of "Ruth"

Not being what Mr. Samuel calls a "returning intellectual" having never said "no" to my Jewishness, and having indeed long cultivated and often expressed it—I am not in position to speak for those intellectuals who are now returning or for the first time discovering their Jewishness. But I venture to suggest that Mr. Samuel is incorrect in likening them to those intellectuals who have "returned" from communism.

The intellectual who turned to socialist communism from the corrupting competition and hateful warfare of capitalist democracy and is now returning in disappointment has, as Mr. Samuel observes, merely abandoned what looked like a hopeful instrument for human progress. The Jewish intellectual who abandoned his Jewishness (whether he remained a democratic liberal or went radical) did so because he believed that modern western civilization (whether of the capitalist or communist persuasion) had no need for an ancient culture. If he is returning to his Jewishness now it is because he realizes that in its present plight our world, drifting from one hateful holocaust to another, needs more than ever the Hebraic spirit with its love of life and its yearning for peace for enlightenment and for justice, which make for the good life.

The "returned" Jewish intellectual is like the "returned" communist intellectual only in that both have been disappointed; but the intellectual who returns to his Jewishness is returning to a hopeful humanism, to an optimism which the other still lacks.

Now it is a fine thing for a man to find or recover a philosophy which reassures and fortifies his spirit. But for all that, he cannot hope to survive as a man in a world inimical to his philosophy. Six million Jews, most of them very good Jews indeed, perished in the hateful world of nazism. And heroic, progressive little Israel may be crushed should capitalist democracy and so-

cialist communism really go to war. And it is quite likely that the very existence of Israel may serve to make more virulent than ever the anti-Semitism which is bound to be revived by such a conflict.

Jewish survival has become the touchstone of the survival of true humanity. And our "returning intellectuals," if they want to survive with their Jewishness, had better not make it a private matter but should use their fine wits to bring that spirit, which has moved men to utterance and action from Moses to Einstein, to the instruction and reformation of the hearts and minds of many men in our dreadfully troubled world.

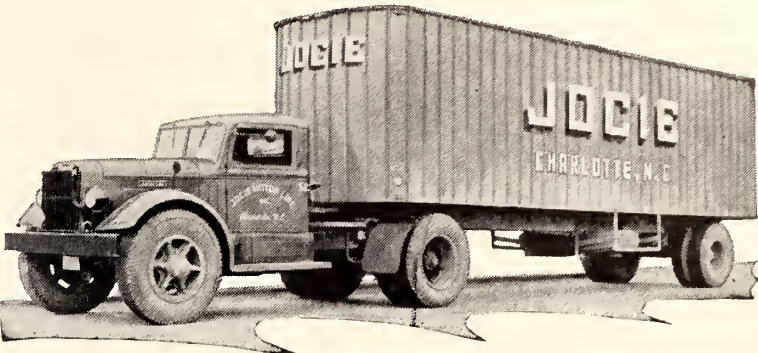
BY MEYER LEVIN
Author of "In Search"

Maurice Samuel's article says everything so well that there is scarcely room for comment or addition. All I can say is I agree. Only, why confine the observation to the intellectual? The same argument applies to every Jew, whether he considers himself an intellectual or a business man with non-intellectual interests or a worker or a sport. To some extent I even feel that it applies to myself, though I haven't exactly "returned"; I've been around for many years. Still, it is as though we've been sitting on the porch and haven't exactly found a way to get into the house. Maybe those who are inside ought to open the door, maybe they can't, maybe they don't hear the bell ring, maybe they are being just a little stubborn saying okay, let them ring, let them ring, since they were so slow about coming home, let them ring for a while, and maybe there is nobody home or else it might be they've all gone to sleep already or they are in a back room having a fine old pilpul-fest so

(Concluded on Page 19)

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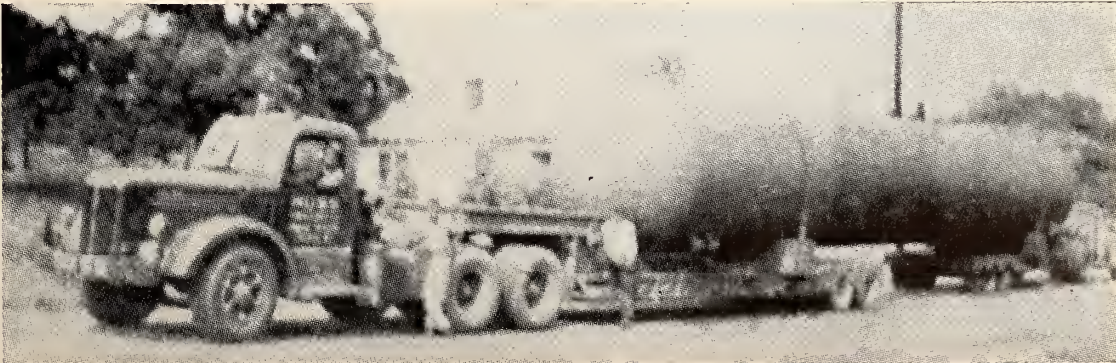
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FOR RETURNING INTELLECTUALS

(Continued from Page 17)

they can't hear anything but their own voices.

BY CHARLES ANGOFF
Managing Editor, "American Mercury"

I can only applaud the ideas in Mr. Samuel's splendid article. What he says about the intellectuals who are returning to nominal membership in the Jewish community is so true that it admits of no argument. Some of these intellectuals, strangely enough, have assumed that a change of heart and mind qualifies them to lord it over those Jews who have devoted their whole lives to Jewish matters, and they are very free and superior with their advice. When such advice is greeted with skepticism, the intellectuals explode with anger—and sometimes, out of disgust, decide to confine their newly acquired Jewishness to contributing to the United Jewish Appeal.

There is a group of intellectuals who have been a special embarrassment to the Jewish community in America. I refer to those writers who were brought up in what amounts to non-Jewish homes and now write "realistic political philosophy" and "art" about Jewish life. One such writer, until recently, preached immediate armed violence against all Arab nations objecting to giving back to the Jewish nation every inch of land which the Jewish nation of ancient times had at its most glorious period. The same writer for a while fouled the pages of one of the metropolitan newspapers with tear-jerking pulp about the horrors suffered by orthodox Jews in Eastern Europe in pre-and post-Hitler days. The fact that this writer can barely speak Yiddish, that for years he refused to associate with virtually all forms of Jewish life in the United States, that he knows nothing about Jewish life in Europe—these facts did not deter him, and neither did they deter a publishing firm, with several Jews high on its editorial staff, from printing his rubbish between book covers. Then there is a young Jew, held in high regard by the obscurantist critics of the avant-garde periodicals who

boasts that he cannot speak Yiddish and never entered a synagogue yet who writes stories and novellas and poems about American Jewish life.

Jews should speak out more about the phonies who presume to tell the world about Jewish life. It is not enough to condemn them in the pages of Jewish newspapers and magazines; they should also be condemned in the pages of the American press.

"Returning intellectuals," of course, should begin by learning about Judaism. And learning about Jews and Judaism does not mean reading "Gentleman's Agreement" or listening to a book-reviewing rabbi expose his ignorance and bad taste over the radio. It means soaking up Jewish manners, Jewish literature, Jewish philosophy—the whole Jewish outlook on life. Can one learn about Jews, in this manner, after one has reached manhood and womanhood? Yes, one can, if one takes time—years and years. *Es is schwer tzu zein a Yid*. Meanwhile the returned intellectuals should be humble. As Mr. Samuel says in his excellent article, they should go to *cheder*.

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The amendment, drafted by the legal staff of the AJ Congress, changed previous housing statutes so that discrimination because of race, religion or national origin is forbidden in all public and publicly assisted housing, Shad Polier, chairman of CLSA, the legal arm of the AJ Congress, called upon other states of the union to follow the example of New York and New Jersey in providing equality in housing benefits for Americans of all races and creeds.

NEW ENGLAND MEMBERSHIP
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New chapters of the AJ Congress have been organized in New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalk, Newton (W. D.), and greater Boston (Business and Professional). Nine chapters in the Greater Boston area devoted entire meetings to new members.

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Fifty Years of Jewish Novels

NOVELS of Jewish content began to appear in America about fifty years ago. Most of them were rather poor artistically and attempted, in the main, to depict only the problems of immigrant adjustment to life in the new world. But *The Rise of David Levinsky* by Abraham Cahan, the novels by Anzia Yezierska and the short stories of Bruno Lessing can be read with some profit by modern-day readers. During the twenties and thirties good novels were written by Jews, books like Meyer Levin's *The Old Bunch*, Myron Brinig's *Singer-mann* and Henry Roth's *Call It Sleep*, but they did not attract the general reader of novels. They remained, literally, "Jewish books."

Today, fifty years later, with the American-Jewish community representing the largest segment of Jewry in the world, there is a spate of Jewish novels, written by both Jews and non-Jews, which are so popular that they are read by hundreds of thousands of Americans, many of them, one must take for granted, non-Jews interested in Jews living in this land. One book, *Gentleman's Agreement*, by Laura Z. Hobson, dealing with "social" anti-Semitism, has sold more than 1,250,000 copies in all printings, was serialized in a national magazine with 3,000,000 circulation and was made into a film which undoubtedly was seen by untold millions. Of course the Hobson book is a fantastic success, and one should not infer that every recent novel dealing with Jews has been equally successful. But all of the Jewish novels which are published by general publishers and which sell well, are novels dealing with anti-Semitism, or maladjustment, or readjustment, or intermarriage, or, most recently, the Jewish soldiers who fought in the American army during the last war. Now and again—but mostly rarely—there will appear a Jewish novel which deals with Jewish life on a pleasant plane, humor-

ous, good-natured Jewish living in America. Such books, too, make their mark in America. *Go Fight City Hall*, by Ethel Rosenberg, a series of humorous vignettes concerning Jewish family life in Brooklyn, was published by Simon and Schuster, not advertised excessively, yet it sold well and was digested as the book-of-the-month by *Reader's Digest*, a magazine which boasts of the largest magazine circulation in the world, more than fifteen million—and it is published in many languages, including French and Spanish. Apparently, Mrs. Rosenberg's book had more than Jewish appeal. It was genuinely funny—and it tickled millions of people, including Catholics, Moslems, Baptists and what have you. Leonard Q. Ross' Hyman Kaplan stories and Arthur Kober's tales of the Gross family are equally funny to many people.

Novels dealing with anti-Semitism are topped, of course, by *Gentleman's Agreement*. But there have been many others, and sometimes the books themselves have many themes, some of them overlapping. For example, many of the novels dealing with intermarriage or with Jewish self-hate and maladjustment, or the attempt to "pass" as a Gentile also include one or another angle of anti-Semitism. Arthur Miller, whose "Death of a Salesman" is considered a classic of the American theatre, chose as the theme for *Focus*, his first novel, the tale of a non-Jew being persecuted because he looked like a Jew. In a *tour de force*, Miller produced an interesting version of a sort of inverse anti-Semitism. The victim, in the end, realizing that to all intents and purposes he is being maligned and maltreated as though he were a Jew, in effect becomes one. This theme is startlingly similar to that in John Berryman's famous story, "The Imaginary Jew." And the Miller book, dealing with anti-Semitism, and written by a then unknown writer, managed nevertheless to sell 20,000

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by HAROLD U. RIBALOW

In this article, reprinted from *Congress Weekly*, Mr. Ribalow, the editor, examines the Jew in the novel in America.—THE EDITOR.

copies, which is excellent for a first novel.

In *That Winter* by Merle Miller, in *Whisper My Name* by Burke Davis and in *Home Is the Hunted* by David Bernstein, the theme (major in the latter two books, and minor in Miller's novel) is that of a Jew "passing" as a non-Jew. The Jew in Miller's novel returns to reality when the girl he loves reveals her anti-Semitism. And in the Davis book, the Jew, living an entire lifetime of fabrication and lies, discovers at the end that his game has been known all along and that in playing his curious role he has lost his soul. David Bernstein, in a first novel, also points out that "passing," or the attempt to do so, is bound to end in failure, for he who tries to "pass" cannot escape his past, his background or his—future.

Part and parcel of the theme of "passing," which is a confession of hatred of one's own people and background, are the novels dealing with intermarriage and self-hate. The first of the most recent cycle of these novels, *Earth and High Heaven* by Gwethalyn Graham, was published originally as a serialized novel in *Collier's* magazine to the trumpeting of huzzahs that *Collier's* was doing the American reading public a notable service by using a novel with a "daring" theme (although Elias Tobenkin and others wrote on the same theme decades ago). The book itself is an unimportant work of fiction, whose Jews are merely cardboard figures and are Jewish only because so labeled by the author. But the success of the Graham effort encouraged other publishers to produce novels written by others interested in the Jewish subject. *The Curious Wine*, by Bianca Brabury, was not only a bad novel on intermarriage, but it included at least one gross caricature of a Jew

whose introduction within the pages of the novel obviated whatever good the novelist was attempting to do.

The prime example of a novel on intermarriage which includes evidence of self-hate and deep maladjustment to the fact of being a Jew, is Norman Katov's controversial *Eagle at My Eyes*, which dealt with the marriage of a Jew to a Gentile and the animosity of the Orthodox Jewish family to the fact that one of their children had married a non-Jewess. Curiously, the girl in the story is quite willing to go along with the man, to accept his family and his own Jewishness. But the hero hates himself, his Jewishness and the Gentiles who hate Jews. The truth is that even had the major protagonist of this Katov novel fallen in love with a Jewish girl, he would not have been much different. At the end, he gives in to the Christian environment in which he lives, but, one surmises, he will explode one day and leave his wife mainly because of her being a Gentile while he cannot accept his own Jewishness. In the telling of this novel, Katov makes unnecessary and ugly comments about Jews in general and their traditions in particular. His latest novel, *A Little Sleep, A Little Slumber*, ostensibly the story of a fine old immigrant Jew, is also a vulgar book and depicts in various scenes ugly and false facets of Jewish life in America.

Saul Bellow's *The Victim* and Jo Sinclair's *Wasteland*, on the other hand, although they are both depressing, are honest, mature works of fiction, deeply-felt, brilliantly-written and provocative. Asa Leventhal, Bellow's Jew, is an insecure Jew who meets up with an anti-Semite who feels, for a number of reasons (possibly just ones) that Leventhal has been responsible for the anti-Semite's

(Continued on Page 23)

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50 YEARS OF JEWISH NOVELS

(Continued from Page 21)

loss of a job. Leventhal, uncertain of himself at best, permits Allbee, the Gentile, to move into his apartment, wear his clothes, take his money, and torture him in various subtle ways. The book is overwhelming in its final effect in that one no longer really knows which is the victim, the Jew or the Gentile. Sinclair's *Wasteland*, which concerns a Jew who hates being Jewish and who resolves his inner conflicts through psychiatry, won a \$10,000 Harper prize as a best first novel of its particular year. Like a number of other books dealing with Jewish maladjustment, the crisis comes during a Passover seder and in the narrative there appear many interesting persons, characters who are recognizably Jewish, people who belong to our time.

Other insecure Jews have been drawn by Jerome Weidman in various novels and short stories as well as by Budd Schulberg in *What Makes Sammy Run?* Weidman's Harry Bogan, the major protagonist of *I Can Get It for You Wholesale* and *What's in It for Me*, is a classic character of a self-hating Jew.

This self-hating neuroticism carries over into the most recent group of novels in which Jews appear: the war novels. Norman Mailer's *The Naked and the Dead*, Irwin Shaw's *The Young Lions*, Ira Wolfert's *An Act of Love* are the major war novels which include, as significant Americans, Jews unhappy in their Jewishness, sensitive to barbs and insults, and maladjusted to their society. Noah Ackerman, the Jew in the Shaw novel; Goldstein and Roth, the Jews in the Mailer opus; and Harry Brunner, the Jew in Wolfert's long, tortuous novel, are all nervous, tense, neurotic people. All are a mass of neuroses and conflicts. They are unhappy, miserable human beings. Jewishness, whatever it means to them—and it means little in any of its manifestations—is a millstone around their necks. Ackerman and Brunner marry Gentiles. Roth hates

the fact that he is Jewish. These soldiers are Jews only in that they symbolize persecuted people. They are "the Jew of the modern American novel," but to aware Jews, they are unrecognizable as brothers under the skin.

It is curious that with all the novels about Jews being published, there is practically no American literature which deals with the relationship of the American Jew to Zionism or to Israel. Arthur Koestler's *Thieves in the Night*, and Meyer Levin's *My Father's House* and his earlier work *Yehuda* are the only three novels dealing with Zionism that have been published in America during the past few decades. Even short story fiction, which offers countless tales about Jewish life in America, is practically devoid of stories dealing with Americans and Zionism. Only Irwin Shaw, Jessie Sampter, Harold Robbins and a handful of others have written such tales. Apparently, the creative American Jewish artist did not consider Palestine as part of the American-Jewish consciousness, or at least Zionism was foreign to his own makeup. Ben Hecht, for example, a versatile and prolific writer, has written little about Jewish issues, and most of his "Zionist" writings were advertisements for the Peter Bergson group in America.

The American Jewish writer, in the past, thought mainly of the problems facing him as an American, or as a Jew living in America. The nationalism which Zionism evokes was foreign to him. The result is that in spite of the importance of Israel to the American Jew deeply connected with his people, the American Jewish novelist has been ignorant of and indifferent to Zionism and Israel. Perhaps that is one of the significant reasons why, in the deepest sense, the novels they have produced concerning American Jewish life here, have so many sterile spots, so few authentic Jews, so little real grandeur.

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The Challenge of This Generation

by DR. MAURICE PERLZWEIG

AT THE TIME when the admission of Israel was under discussion at the UN General Assembly, another event of Jewish significance took place, little noticed at the time because it was properly overshadowed by the debates on Israel, but nevertheless fraught with historic significance for the future of Jewish communities in the Diaspora. For the first time in our history, the spokesman of a small Jewish Minority in a distant and isolated land, was given the right to speak to the representatives of the assembled nations of the world on the fears and hopes of those whom he represented. It fell to my lot, in the same month of May, to speak twice on behalf of the Jewish Community of Tripolitania, which then numbered no more than thirty thousand souls, to the Political Committee of the General Assembly, which consisted of the Foreign Ministers and other leading statesmen and officials of fifty nine nations. It is not necessary for me to stress that I found this a great and moving experience. It is more to the point that the demands which I felt it necessary to make found a sympathetic response. The only resolution which was adopted following the debates on the Italian colonies was based on these statements, and the demands which they embodied have now received the support of a number of governments.

This incident established a precedent and marked a new step forward in the struggle for equality and human rights. Does it mean that our position now will be easier? Unfortunately it does not. Even the adoption of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights, important as it is, does not mean any immediate easing of our lot in lands of discrimination. A vast and complex machinery of diplomacy, ratification and national leg-

islation must grind its way slowly into the coming years before declarations and conventions become part of the law of accepting nations. Even the unanimous adoption of the Convention on Genocide, signed though it has subsequently been by twenty-eight nations, has only so far been ratified by four powers. No one can say with any certainty how long it will be before a majority of the nations accept the obligations of this important instrument of international cooperation.

Moreover, an old menace is beginning to rear its head in a new form. Anti-Semitism is only sporadically violent in the new Germany because the country is still under military occupation. Let us face a fact which we cannot escape, even if we would. The restoration of German national organization and power, of which we are witnessing the first steps, may well prove to be the beginning of a new assault on the rights and dignity of Jews everywhere. The cry is again heard in Germany that the Jews are responsible for all the troubles that afflict mankind, and unless we are vigilant, that cry will find its echoes in every land under the sun. We cherish fickle illusions if we think that self-government will of itself exorcise the devils of anti-Semitism in Germany. Only by the most strenuous efforts, and through an international organization which will sleeplessly fight this evil everywhere it raises its head, can we make certain that our children will live in a better and freer world. In this field too, the Jewish people confronts its destiny, and it wages a battle not for itself alone, but for the freedom and equality of all men. The successes that we achieved in the international field during the past year, and they are considerable, must not

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Dr. Perlzweig is Special Representative in International Affairs of the World Jewish Congress and Consultant to the United Nations. This article is distributed by the Office of Jewish Information of the World Jewish Congress and American Jewish Congress.—THE EDITOR.

be used to justify complacency. They must give us new courage and a renewal of faith.

The coming year will witness a struggle for human freedom on many fronts, on which we will participate. We shall fight for the adoption by the United Nations of a Covenant on Human Rights, the text of which has already largely been drafted by the Human Rights Commission, and for such Measures of Implementation as will enable the international community to intervene effectively wherever human rights are threatened or denied. We shall fight in a dozen lands for the amelioration of conditions which have reduced our fellow Jews to a status of inferiority or even ignominy. And in lands of freedom we shall resist with all our resources very attempt under reactionary international influences to weaken or destroy our hard-won rights and status.

STEPHEN SAMUEL WISE
1874-1949

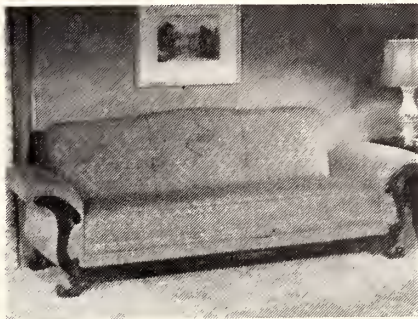
Memorial meetings marking the first anniversary of the passing of Dr. Wise were held in communities throughout the nation. Rabbi Miller, successor to Dr. Wise as National President of the AJ Congress, addressed a meeting in Chicago attended by more than 1,000 persons.

Stephen Wise Award Goes to Israel's Premier



BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE for his new post as Israel's Ambassador to London, Eliahu Elath (center), Israeli Ambassador to the U. S., accepts American Jewish Congress' first annual Stephen S. Wise Award on behalf of Prime Minister Ben Gurion. Rabbi Irving Miller (right), President of the American Jewish Congress makes presentation at New York. Federal Judge Simon Rifkind, chairman of the Awards Committee presents accompanying check for \$1,500. Ben Gurion was named for the first award in honor of his work in developing the Jewish State.

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LANDIS, NORTH CAROLINA

America Teaches Israel Know-How Of Tourism

by MARC SKOLSKY

A DELIBERATE soft-spoken gentleman, whose voice still shows a trace of his native West Virginia hills, stepped off the Queen Mary and told a welcoming committee of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America: "Operation Hotel" is going over in a big way."

To the speaker, Sam Iseman, and his listeners these nine words were full of meaning. They meant that another phase of American know-how had been successfully transplanted to Israel by Hadassah, which has been exporting American health, welfare, medical and education techniques and standards to Palestine and Israel for almost four decades.

This latest venture all began some nine months ago. The hotel operators in Israel were in a dither. Business was starting to boom and the prospect of an even greater boom was in sight because of the increased tourist trade which was beginning to make the young republic a "must" on its itinerary.

But the hotel owners were unhappy because the industry wasn't hitting on all cylinders. In some hotels service was fair. In others, it just wasn't. Their business methods were haphazard. Unified controls for efficient operation were strictly paper ideas. It became apparent to the hotel people that if they were to operate on a profitable basis, and at the same time offer top-flight service to world travelers and thus build a good tourist trade, a drastic piece of therapy was in order.

Hadassah representatives in Israel heard of the situation and suggested to the various hotel owners' associations the possibility of opening a hotel school to funnel trained personnel into the industry, which was sadly lacking. They were also sounded out on the idea of having an American hotel expert come over and help them untangle their knotty problems. They loved both.

Dr. Miriam Freund, national vocational chairman of Hadassah, contacted the Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, State University of New York, in Brooklyn and asked their help in establishing a hotel school "similar to the one which the institute had been operating so successfully."

The State Institute was very cooperative and its director, Mr. Otto Klitgord, told Dr. Freund that "Sam Ise-

man will do a job for you." And from the testimony of everyone associated with the hotel trade Sam Iseman has done a job. Perhaps the most telling tribute to his work was the last question thrown at him by the hotel people in Israel on the day he left: "When are you coming back?"

Iseman embarked upon his mission well prepared. With 25 years in the hotel business behind him, Sam knew the tricks in the trade from the front office to the kitchen, from the switchboard to the housekeeper. He had managed several hotels and had finally chosen the more restful life of teaching. He had set up a two year course of study at the State Hotel School which had won the plaudits of New York City's hotel trade, and hotel personnel which the industry gobbles up as fast as it comes off the school assembly line.

Armed with manuals, courses of study, equipment needs and an easy-going personality that makes his method of instruction effective, Iseman landed in Jerusalem late last January. Three weeks later he had set up the Hadassah Hotel Management Institute, the latest addition to the Hadassah-run Louis D. Brandeis Vocational Education Center in Jerusalem.

"The school wasn't much in those first days," Iseman said in an interview recently, "but as we added courses of study, organized the instruction with teachers who were carefully picked and had basic equipment put in it became first rate, and I wouldn't hesitate to say that at the time of my departure the school could hold its own with the best anywhere."

Hotel School's Curriculum

Iseman divided the school's curriculum into two parts, one, front office and housekeeping; and two, catering and dining room management. To make the program more realistic he set up a small model hotel in the school, in which the students put to practice what they learned from the book. Nor is the practical work limited to the model hotel. Iseman worked out a comprehensive program with the hotel owners to "farm" students out for work at hotels while they are still students. The course of study is given on the junior college level and includes everything in the hotel business from proper bellhop-ping to managing.



The operation of a "front desk" in a hotel is shown at the Hadassah Hotel Management Institute in Jerusalem. The Institute is the latest addition to the Hadassah-run Louis D. Brandeis Vocational Center.

Commenting on this practical phase of school's program, Iseman said, "The Israeli young men and women made me happy and proud by their performances at these 'hotel farms.' The reports of their work were testimony indeed to their ability to work hard and learn fast. Thus, when eight of them served at an impressive function at the King David Hotel, the manager told me that 'their work and attitude were splendid'."

Perhaps one of the most noteworthy accomplishments of the student body, Iseman said was "the professional way in which it handled the catering and service at the first diplomatic function held by the American Consulate-General in Jerusalem. More than 100 guests, including top-ranking diplomatic officials attended. As I watched trained young men and women perform their chores in expert fashion, I felt that the State University and Hadassah had teamed up to do a first rate job."

School Operating in High Gear

Iseman said that at the time he left, the hotel school was operating in high gear. "From now on in, the industry will be assured of a continuous flow of professionally trained personnel, which would be the answer to many of the trade's problems," he said.

He pointed out, however, that lack of trained personnel was not the only difficulty which beset the hotel industry. "Perhaps one of the most significant accomplishments during my stay," he said, "was the realization by the industry that they would have to operate on a more scientific basis than hitherto if they were to build a flourishing tourist trade. System and organization would have to replace hit-and-miss and muddling through methods."

"For example, I was amazed that there was no code of hotel laws detailing the rights of the owners, guests and provisions for various phases of insurance connected with the industry. The whole setup was governed by a series of hangover legalisms from Turkish Ottoman days and parts of British Common law

from the Mandate. But just like the students at the Hadassah Institute the hotel owners learn fast. Once they see the need for change or innovation, they go to work with a zeal that leaves little doubt as to the success of a given undertaking. Thus, when I left for the States, the owners' associations were working on a comprehensive code of hotel law ready for submission to the government."

Helped Establish Uniform Systems

After a series of conferences with leaders in the hotel industry, Iseman helped them set up unified accounting systems and measures for food and beverage control. "When I explained the urgent necessity of these controls for efficient hotel operation," Iseman said, they simply asked a few intelligent questions about methods. But you can bet dollars on doughnuts that before long Israel's hotels will be not only adopting these streamlined controls but will operate with pin-point precision. And they will give tourists service that will rank with the best in Europe and the Americas."

Iseman digressed for a moment from hotel specifics to talk about Israel's people. "It is a cliché to say that you first realize how amazing these people are after you see them in action. But that is about the only appropriate adjective. Their knack for improvising and getting things done against a background of overwhelming social, political, and economic problems is of heroic proportions. But the Israelis don't think of themselves in such terms at all. They simply are determined to build a successful nation and the quiet confidence that permeates their way of life despite terrific difficulties—is perhaps the most potent indication that they are on their way to the top."

He said that not only has Hadassah helped solve a particular problem in Israel's economy, but that "by its comprehensive program of services in Israel, it is striking a telling blow for democracy. With democracy fighting for its life in the arena of world politics, the significance of this performance speaks for itself."

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Korean War Felt in Tel Aviv

by DAVID NUSSBAUM

THE OUTBREAK of a civil war in a remote peninsula of the Pacific sent out shock waves of such violence in this delicately balanced world that they have been agitating every capital ever since. Because the balance is particularly delicate in the Middle East, the reverberations of the Korean war are being felt in Tel Aviv as sharply as anywhere.

With all nations who look to the United States for at least a part of their arms supplies, Israel shares the mounting concern that American military commitments in Korea redound to the extreme disadvantage of all other areas where the element of defense preparedness counts as a major policy factor. The Western military weakness displayed in the first six weeks of the Korean "police action" has, of course, blown wide open all the fanciful theories of Western armed might based on overwhelming military resources. Diplomats are wondering, instead, whatever happened to the \$50,000,000 the United States had been spending and whether, in the light of the needs in Korea, needs elsewhere can be met for a long time.

For Israel, however, this is essentially a secondary source of worry. Of greater importance for the immediate future are the political repercussions of Korea, as they bear on the arms situation in the Middle East.

That situation has undergone a change as a result of the Korean conflict in two principal ways. On the one hand, Washington has made it clear that the so-called build-up of materiel and forces for the Korean campaign is only partly aimed at winning in Korea. It is to be a global build-up aimed at "international communism" and, by implication, the Soviet Union. From now on, it is being strongly, if privately, impressed upon the non-Communist nations, everyone will be expected to sign on the anti-Communist line.

Secondly, the intricately woven pattern of relations among the non-Communist states has been markedly effected by the tactics used in meeting the North Korean aggression. The question of concrete and active support for the American-led U. N. enforcement action has been put directly to each member of the United Nations and their replies are certain to be used as an important touchstone of future American policy in relation to each.

In this campaign to get a world-wide commitment in Korea, Israel came through affirmatively. It gave its unqualified support to the Security Council resolutions establishing the "police action," although, precisely because of the Security Council's failure to handle the Palestine situation effectively, it was unable to send troops. Egypt, however, became the

outstanding case of refusal to go along with the U. N. decision. It flatly withdrew from any participation, and all but two of the other Arab nations followed suit.

This situation would seem to be conducive to a readjustment of the attitude of the Western Powers in relation to the Middle East, and a "re-examination" of the Three-Power arms agreement was, in fact, set in motion. What Israel has to fear, however, is the rise again of the old spectre of appeasement.

That spectre has already raised its head. Perhaps the most curious aspect of the U. N.'s logistical program for the Korean campaign has been the treatment of Arab neutrality. In effect, it has not been recognized. This remarkable achievement has been effected by persistent use of the number "52." At a press conference on the day he sent an urgent call for ground troops to all members who had supported the June 27 resolution of the Security Council, Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced that his telegram had been sent to 52 capitals. Newsmen promptly pointed out

(Continued on Page 72)

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JEWISH LAW FOR MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

by DR. SOLOMON B. FREEHOF

Organized during World War II to deal with specific questions of Jewish religious law raised by chaplains, servicemen and government officials, the Responsa Committee of JWB's Division of Religious Activities obtained full accord among Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis on hundreds of questions on Jewish ritual and law. Dr. Freehof, who headed the committee during the war, and still does, tells something of the unique work of this committee which is an integral part of JWB's Division of Religious Activities, of which Dr. Freehof is chairman.—THE EDITOR.

ONE of the great unsettled problems in the new State of Israel involves the status of Jewish law. Other states newly founded have no such problem. But the Jewish state will have to solve its relationship with traditional Jewish law very soon. The reason for the urgency of the problem lies in the nature of Jewish law. This legal system is not exclusively religious in the sense of being merely ritual. It also involves government law, the organization of courts, the personnel of the judges, taxation, etc. Orthodox Jewry certainly cannot accept with equanimity the idea that in a Jewish state the traditional Jewish jurisprudence will not be adopted. The Jewish law is considered to be of divine origin, either by direct revelation (as in the Torah) or by authentic interpretation (as in the Talmud and the Codes). How then can it be pushed aside by a Jewish state, merely in the interests of modernity?

The difficulty in applying Jewish law to a modern state inheres in the fact that it was created and developed during the many centuries of dispersion by theoretical study and hence when practically considered presents innumerable difficulties. But that problem will in some way be solved. It must be solved without too much delay.

All this concerns us in America and in other lands, not merely because of our deep interest in the welfare of the State of Israel, but because our own Jewish life is deeply affected by this highly developed, highly complex legal system. In fact, the problem of the State of Israel is to a considerable extent the same problem which confronts Jewry all over the world. To what extent should Jewish law govern our life? The answer to that question is perhaps the basic source of the differences between Orthodoxy, Conservatism and Reform. Since the basic difference between Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform is their different answers as to the validity of Jewish law in modern life, then it seems impossible to expect Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Jewish leaders to come to a unanimous answer to any important question involving such law. All of which prepares us to understand how astonishing a phenomenon arose during the Second World War. On hundreds of questions involving Jewish law, a unanimous answer was given by a committee composed of Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform rabbis. How that was possible and actually occurred is one of the most fascinating, little known chapters in the story of the participation of American Jewry in World War II.

The National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) had been serving the Armed Forces continuously since World War I. It had a committee which dealt with the welfare of soldiers and sailors and also which kept in contact with Washington. At the beginning of the Second World War it became evident that the government intended to expand the chaplaincy service, appreciating more than it ever did before the need for spiritual guidance and voluntary morale service to the men in the Armed Services. The task, therefore, of selecting this greatly enlarged number of chaplains had to be undertaken in a much more systematic way than hitherto. Clearly only ministers and ministerial associations could determine the ecclesiastical status of a can-

(Continued on Page 31)



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AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS WOMEN'S DIVISION STRESSES JEWISH CONTENT IN LIFE

by H. M. COURTMAN

DURING THE PAST YEAR the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress made notable progress in the program it has chosen for its major emphasis — instilling Jewish content in the day-to-day life of the family and of the community.

Women's Division chapters of AJ Congress have made significant contributions to such fields as aid to Israel, the extension of Jewish cultural and educational activities, the application of social research to bettering inter-group cooperation, the enforcement of anti-bias legislation, the fight for religious freedom in the public school system and the project for giving Jewish children a sense of pride in growing up in a Jewish home.

Within the Women's Division aim of the most successful activities throughout the country was the presentation of a series of lecture courses on such topics as "The Jew in the American Community," "The Contribution of Jews to Civilization," and "The Role of the Jews in American Democracy." Since these courses were initiated they have succeeded in attracting a constantly growing participation both from AJ Congress women and from the general community.

Another highlight of the Women's Division cultural program has been the installation of a mounting number of Jewish library and book shelf projects in schools, libraries and other institutions.

One of the most notable projects accomplished by the Women's Division comes within the AJ Congress concept of teaching our people to live fully in our society both as Jews and as Americans. The most important phase of this project was the organization of study groups in many communities which discussed the problem of bringing up Jewish children in our society. The discussions proved highly valuable both to Congress women and to parents from other organizations who were given professional guidance by Congress' staff of social scientists (Commission on Community Interrelations) in the task of learning to bring up Jewish children with a pride in their people's contribution to American democracy and to have a feeling of psychological security.

In the campaign to support Israel, AJ Congress women have not only been in the forefront of United Jewish Appeal drives and similar community activities, but also have carried through some specific projects of their own. One such program, very close to the hearts of AJ Congress women, was the establishment near Jerusalem of the Louise Waterman Wise Memorial Youth Center. Close to \$50,000 was raised from within their own membership to establish

the Center as a memorial to Mrs. Wise, who was until her death a few years ago, the national president of the Women's Division.

On the international scene, the Women's Division has been in the forefront of such national campaigns as the mobilization of American communities to press for an investigation of the Nazi revival in Germany and to back U.S. ratification of the Genocide Convention in the U.N. Dr. Raphael Lemkin, the originator of the term "genocide" and the foremost authority on this subject, subsequently declared that the AJ Congress Women's Division had done more to bring to the attention of the public the vital need for the ratification of the Genocide Convention than any other organization or group.

On the home front, AJ Congress women have provided much of the personnel and leadership in such statewide campaigns as the fight for passage of fair employment legislation and the campaign to wipe out discrimination in education and employment. The Congress women have been the leading forces in implementing the legislative and legal programs against discrimination in all fields of American life which were mapped out by AJ Congress' Commission on Law and Social Action.

As a result of such activities, governors and mayors throughout the country have named AJ Congress women to serve as members of official advisory committees on such matters. Many AJ Congress women also serve as officers in scores of community councils and civic organizations.

Through their energetic programs, Women's Division chapters throughout the nation continue to focus the attention of the public on the work that still needs to be done in the field of intergroup relations in order to strengthen America for the tests that lie ahead.

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Jewish Law for Men in the Armed Forces

(Continued from Page 29)

didate for the chaplaincy. Hence, a committee was established, composed of 21 rabbis—seven each from the Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform rabbinates. This committee was affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board, which had long experience and contact with the Armed Forces. It was first called the C. A. N. R. A. (Committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities) and is now a separate division of the National Jewish Welfare Board and is called the D. R. A. (Division of Religious Activities).

One of the committees of the D. R. A. is the Responsa Committee, composed of an Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform rabbi. To this committee came religious questions from Washington, from military headquarters, from chaplains, from soldiers, and from hospitals. These questions were answered according to strict Jewish law in as liberal a way as possible, owing to the exigencies of wartime, which permitted such liberal interpretation. Of all the questions that came—and there were a great many—only two minor ones did not win complete agreement from the three members of the committee and from the larger committee to whom each question was submitted. The rest were unanimous decisions!

Looking over some of the questions discussed, it is interesting what a variety of questions had to be dealt with and how the nature of the questions changed with the progress of the war in a rather dramatic and somber way. The first question dealt with induction into service, with kosher food, with wearing of the hat. Then there came questions of marriage and divorce; then questions involving funeral services; finally questions of the disinterring and transportation of bodies to America. And now almost exclusively the questions come from the Veterans Administration hospitals.

One of our earliest questions involved a young man who claimed to be a conscientious objector. The government had made the provision for the exemption of conscientious objectors from military service. A conscientious objector was defined as one

who on religious grounds (such as Quakers, Menonites, etc.) disbelieved in violence and considered the taking of life in war as contrary to the tenets of his faith. The young man was, therefore, asked whether he had any conscientious objection to violence and war. To which he replied that he had not. This astonished the induction board and they asked him then to explain how he could claim exemption on the grounds of being a conscientious objector. He said that although he does not oppose violence he still claims it on religious grounds because he is a Cohen by descent and according to Jewish law a Cohen may not come in contact with dead bodies, except those of his immediate family. The question then came to us for decision. The answer involved an analysis of the actual status of a Cohen today under Jewish law. Is he to be considered of sure status or merely *presumably* a Cohen since the old books of genealogy are no longer kept? The debate over the question involved, therefore, the actual status of a Cohen today. He must, of course, observe the Cohenite restrictions on the presumption that he may be authentically a Cohen. But that is hardly sufficient ground for the claim of exemption on the basis of those restrictions.

We received an interesting question from the chaplain of Jewish troops stationed in Iceland. Since all Jewish holidays, including of course the Sabbath, commence at sunset, at what hour should Friday evening services be conducted in the extreme northern latitudes like Iceland when for six months of the year it is dark

(Continued on Page 33)

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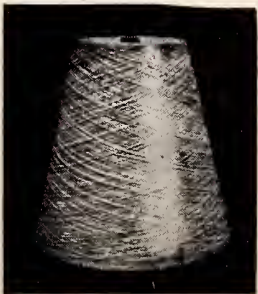
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Jewish Law for Men in the Armed Forces

(Continued from Page 31)

and for six months of the year light, or at least twilight? The answer involved the discussion in the Talmud of a man who journeys through the desert and does not know which day is the Sabbath (as the people in Iceland cannot know just when Sabbath begins). We finally decided that the men in Iceland should accept the Sabbath sunset hour from New York and the men in the Aleutians should accept the Sabbath sunset hour of Seattle.

An analogous question involved the International Date Line. As the war moved to the Pacific we received questions from the Navy, originating from sailors of Jewish faith as to the International Date Line. When one crosses the Date Line from west to east, it may be Monday one second before the date line is crossed and Wednesday the next second when the dateline is crossed. Or going from east to west it can be Monday one second before the date line is crossed and Sunday the next second when the dateline is crossed. Thus, for example, going in one direction there may be no Yom Kippur at all; and going in the other direction there may be two Yom Kippurs. This complex question has received considerable discussion in recent years and was finally decided by us as follows: that soldiers in the navy should accept the date line of 180 degrees from Greenwich even though such a date line could theoretically have no status in Jewish law. It had to be accepted on the ground that Jewish communities in French Samoa, etc., had been observing the date line and thus had established an authentic local religious custom which has validity in Jewish law.

In the year before D Day we had large armies in the British Isles. Many soldiers died of sickness and of accidents. The Graves Registration Service decided that the soldiers who died in hospitals in the British Isles

should be embalmed before burial. Embalming is contrary to Jewish law. To what extent then should we demand separate procedures for men of Jewish faith who died in the British Isles? Manifestly it would add greatly to the burdens of the army preparing for D Day if it had to establish different procedures in such cases. We decided that owing to the exigencies of war-time, we would accept temporarily the opinion of the one great authority (Solomon ben Adereth, 13th century) who did not oppose embalming.

Before even the government had decided on its policy of disinterment and repatriating the bodies of men buried overseas, we were asked to give our opinions on the following questions. Is disinterment contrary to Jewish law? Is a religious ceremony required at the disinterment? Is it necessary to have Jewish personnel on the ships accompanying the bodies to the United States, or escorting the bodies from the port to their homes? Is a religious service required at the reinterment of the bodies (the Army and Navy needed to know the latter because it involved the assignment of chaplains to these tasks if they were necessary). To the first part of the question we answered that disinterment is permitted when bodies are buried with the intention of later moving them, as is clearly the case here. Or if they are buried in places where the cemetery cannot be guarded, as may well be the case in certain parts of Europe and in certain Pacific Islands. Also, disinterment is permitted in order to rebury the body in family burial grounds (*al kever ovos*). Therefore, we agree to the disinterment. The other questions were a little more difficult since there is little precedent in the law with regard to them; but we did find sufficient precedent upon which to base an answer.

In recent months, most of our questions come from the Veterans

(Continued on Page 79)

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NETUREI KARTA THE TROUBLE-MAKING SECT IN ISRAEL

by ADA OREN

BESIDES its numerous monuments from ancient times, Israel possesses a very interesting live antiquity—the Jerusalem sect known as Neturei Karta, which is today the most extreme manifestation of Eastern European Ghetto Judaism. Its only drawback is that it gives a lot of trouble to the Israel authorities.

Neturei Karta are the only consistent Jewish advocates of the internationalization of Jerusalem because they believe that the Holy City requires "liberation from the rule of the Sadducees." According to their own estimate, they number five thousand persons, in whose name they requested U. N. protection and even Vatican assistance against the "Godless" Israel regime. Typically, they do not attempt to influence other Jews because they believe that even the Agudah became sinners when they agreed to join the Israel Government.

The "true Jews" hope only "to be released from sharing the fate of the unorthodox," which they believe must in due time come to resemble a second flood. To them any foreign rule is preferable to that of non-zealous Jews and they positively yearn for the good old days under the British when they enjoyed complete autonomy. They still say during the Seder: "This year we are slaves, next year we shall be free men," as they consider themselves in bondage under an impious government.

Mourn on Israel Independence Day

Although the Chief Rabbinate's decision to declare Independence Day an occasion for thanksgiving prayers was not accepted by part of the regular rabbis, Neturei Karta members were the only ones who did not take part in the festivities even in their own neighborhood. On the contrary, they declared instead a day of mourning and fasting, stones were thrown into houses in their quarter whose inhabitants listened to the march music broadcast all that day over the Israel radio. Some of their people lowered the Israel flag on a synagogue and raised a British one instead. In Jerusalem one of their rabbis justified this decision by comparing the present shameless day of folk-dancing with the good old times in Jerusalem, when even a husband and his wife would not walk beside each other in the street.

Some of them would prefer to leave the country altogether, as they believe that self-liberation without a Messiah is forbidden. The use of force even for self-defense they hold to be idol-worship, and independence not worth a single life. The difficulty seems to be that few other countries share their attitude or are prepared to offer them the conditions of the British mandate which they apparently believe to pre-

vail under any except non-Orthodox Jewish rule.

Nothing has so far come of the story publicized by them that they intend to leave Israel for the Jordanian part of Jerusalem. This fraction of the group seems to have been overruled. According to other sources their supporters in the U. S. refused to finance such a venture and they could not bring themselves to accept any offer by King Abdullah to maintain them. In any case Jerusalemites still remember the time during the siege when they paraded their street offering to surrender the Jewish city to the Arabs.

Service in the Israel army they reject on the grounds that Israel has no right to recruit in an international city. They were very disappointed to hear that they could not go to the International Court of Justice at The Hague with this case unless some foreign country took it up for them. Jewish girls in the state of Israel have been invited by the selfsame "spiritual authorities" to brave prisons and commit suicide, if necessary, rather than perpetuate the heinous crime

(Continued on Next Page)

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NETUREI KARTA

(Continued from Preceding Page)

of joining the armed forces which Neturei Karta believe to rank with the three capital sins to which one should prefer death—idol worship, murder, and unchastity.

Attack Firemen Saving Scrolls on Sabbath

No wonder even military cars have been attacked by Neturei Karta youths on Sabbaths notwithstanding the fact that their street lies near the front-line and that their spiritual leaders disapprove of picking up stones for any purpose. Firemen coming to the rescue of Holy Scrolls from a burning synagogue were also rebuked for this profanation of the Sabbath and pelted with stones.

Neturei Karta naturally did not comply with the new law requiring a general registration of children studying in schools not supervised by the state although they had been promised that

children registered as attending their cheders would be considered as enrolled in approved schools. Their stubbornness in this respect affects several thousand Jerusalem children. The government has meanwhile extended the registration period in order to find a compromise, notwithstanding the fact that these institutions teach no or almost no secular subjects. Against the transfer of an orphanage to the Agudah controlled school system, after it had been administered by Neturei Karta sympathizers in a fashion which occasioned a public enquiry, they staged a sit-in strike which forced the resignation of those trustees who had approved the transfer.

In spite of all this, the Government of Israel has not touched these people at all, and nothing came of rumor that they would be transferred somewhere else or that their organization would be declared illegal because it endangers peace and order in a very sensitive sector. It is deemed unwise to help them achieve martyrdom, as they are few, are decreasing, and have little influence outside their own closed circle.

Clash With Soldiers and Police

Instead even military vehicles supplying frontline posts were instructed to avoid their quarter, but since troops do not observe such instructions too punctiliously clashes occur again and again. They put the Israel police in the very disagreeable position of having to use force against persons addicted to passive resistance only and to arrest and transport in vehicles on Sabbaths zealots involved in brawls for the enforcement of Sabbath observance. When brought before an Israel court because of some such offense, Neturei Karta people often refuse to give their names or otherwise participate in the proceedings in order not to "recognize Zionist jurisdiction." The result is usually a psychiatric enquiry and later on an additional conviction for contempt of court.

Meanwhile, Neturei Karta continues to threaten a shopkeeper in their district who dares to sell newspapers and books of which they disapprove. Attempts at burning that shop have already been made several times, although its owner is an Orthodox Jew by all other standards. They also attempt to intimidate their less zealous neighbors of Mizrahi persuasion by threatening letters, breaking up assemblies and similar means. Although the Agudah in Jerusalem usually abets them, they rejected an Agudah request that they participate in municipal elections in order to strengthen the Orthodox representation. To them such conduct, or even simple non-interference with elections, would have been equivalent to "surrender to the Zionists."

How unfriendly the world must look to such people can be gauged by the reluctance with which they accepted, for the convenience of outsiders only, the European system of counting time. Among themselves they prefer to disregard this "innovation" and

(Continued on Page 37)

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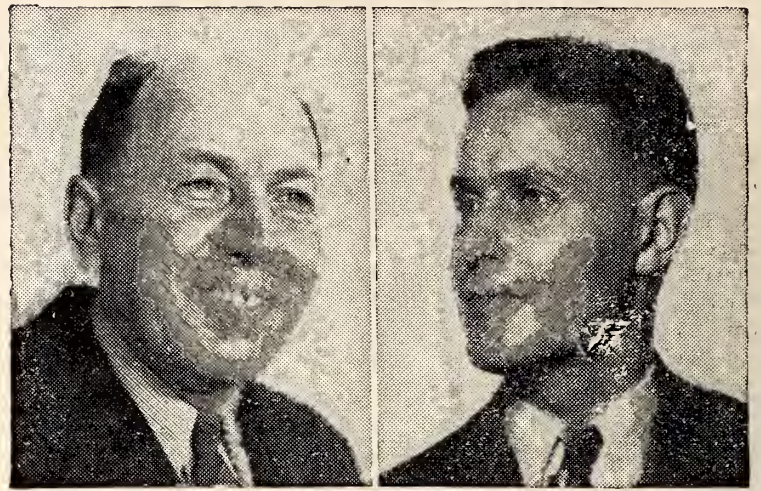


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Two New Faculty Members Are Named For Dropsie Israel Institute



Two additions to the faculty of The Dropsie College Institute for Israel and the Middle East were named by Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, president of Dropsie. The newcomers to The Dropsie faculty are: Dr. Bernard D. Weinryb (left), Lecturer in the Economics of the Middle East; and Dr. Jacob C. Hurewitz (right), Lecturer in the Political History of the Middle East. Dr. Weinryb, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Breslau, Germany, is presently a member of the faculties of Yeshiva University and Brooklyn College and has been a Research Consultant to the American Zionist Emergency Council from 1943-49. Dr. Hurewitz, who received his Ph.D. at Columbia University and who was the first Fellow on the Berwitz-Gollin Foundation at the Hebrew University from 1937 to 1940, has served both the United States government and the United Nations as a Middle East authority. During the war he was a member of the Near East Section of the Office of Strategic Service. Following the war, he was in the Near East Section of the State Department, Political Advisor to the United States Cabinet Committee and Political Affairs Officer in the Department of Security Council Affairs of the United Nations Secretariat at Lake Success.

THE JEWISH YEAR IN SPORTS

(Continued from Page 11)

OTHER SPORTS

Sergeant Henry Wittenberg of the New York Police Department, the Olympic light heavy-weight wrestling champion, was just about to go into retirement when he was selected for the U. S. squad to participate in the Israel games. He was tops among the amateur grapplers. Critics maintain that if he desires, Wittenberg can go into pro-ranks and toss all the blubbing baboons now performing in that field. Henry Spellman, the Olympic weight-lifting champion is still active, while Irving Bedard was the national tumbling champion during the last year. Robert Kroll, David Lesky, and Jerry Steinberg were the prominent amateur wrestlers to gain a modicum of fame during the past year. Among the top flight artists

to perform during the year just completed were Aaron Kurtzman, breast stroke star from Seton Hall, Don Sheff and John Blum of Yale. Marcel Lorand and Daniel Bukantz, fencers of renown, were tentatively selected to join the U. S. squad for the Israel games. Mrs. Reba Maness and Sol Shiff were tops among the table tennis players while Maurie Rose continued to rate with the top flight automobile racers. In golf last year as in previous years, only Herman Barron, name pro, won tournaments, among the Jewish performers on the links.

What's A Jury?

Definition of a jury: Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.

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Twin DP Girls See United States



The four-year-old Galina twins, Eugenia (left) and Henrietta, brought here by United Service for New Americans, get their first look at the U. S. from the deck of the DP ship, Gen. Haan. The girls, who were born in a DP camp in Germany, arrived together with their parents and older sister. They are being resettled under the USNA program which will aid 25,000 newcomers this year. USNA is a beneficiary agency of the United Jewish Appeal.

NETUREI KARTA

(Continued from Page 35)

to maintain the outdated Middle Eastern system of two different groups of hours within each day, whose length is fixed by dividing the day and night separately into twelve equal parts.

Other problems occupying the attention of these Latterday Saints include: Bare legs on cinema posters advertising "Red Shoes," a film about ballet, called for covering with tar; Yeshiva students reject the signing of an agreement of their teachers with a local sick fund for their care, as all those institutions are Zionist; four Shochetim were "excommunicated" and fowl slaughtered by them "declared Treifa" because they accepted city salaries and thereby "recognized the rule of the state of Israel," and, if a local story is to be believed, Neturei Karta men came to Tel Aviv to pray for the purification of the sea which, they had heard, had

been polluted by the presence of so many Godless people around—an original shortcut to a solution of this city's sewage problem.

MASS MEETING PROTESTS
REVIVAL OF NAZISM

Addressing 2,000 persons at a public rally at Town Hall sponsored by the Manhattan Divisions of the AJ Congress, Sen. Gillette warned that present U. S. policy could lead to a third world war which we could lose. The meeting was also addressed by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief counsel at the war crimes trials in Nuremberg; Dr. Robert S. Marcus, political director of the W. J. C., who was a U. S. Army Chaplain and active in rescuing survivors of Nazi concentration camps, and Richard Yaffe, foreign correspondent.

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THE SHOFAR

A Call to Harmony

**"An Unlikely Instrument
for the Call to Arms"**

by JULIUS ROSENTHAL

TO THE MILLIONS of men and women who heard the crisp military notes of the bugle in two World Wars, the Jewish shofar must seem an unlikely instrument for the call to arms. Yet, scholars tell us that the ram's horn was used in ancient times for precisely this martial purpose. Today, the shofar continues to fulfill its ancient function. Like the bugle, it summons man to action. There is one vital difference.

While other peoples were improving the instrument for battle action, Israel's historical circumstances taught its people to transmute the call of the war horn. Today when bugles call to death—atomic, hydrogenic or biologic, take your choice—the shofar calls for world unity and harmony.

The flare and flourish of the bugle call arouses massed ranks on the open field. It would be a queer bugle indeed that would be secretly sounded into a well to mute the sound from unfriendly ears. Yet such was the mode of sounding the shofar in Spain of the Inquisition according to Ibn Berga and other medieval authorities. We would hardly expect to arouse men by furtively raising the call behind locked shutters, as Abraham Manin, leader of Marrano congregation, described the ceremony in modern Terehan. But the Jew persists in the conviction that, just as the glorious day of the Torah-gift was heralded by the still, small and somewhat wheezy voice of the ram's horn, just so will the even more

glorious day of redemption be announced by the shofar. On that day will the lost members be reassembled, the scattered souls retrieved and the sweetness of eternal peace descend when men shall no more learn and pursue the arts of war.

Picture a fearful group of Spanish Jews huddled in their hidden places to hear the required notes. It would have been oh, so very easy, to give up the struggle. All that was demanded of them was to forsake a poor and despised faith in favor of the powerful and ornate church. Why cling to the disguised candle on mother's yahrzeit and mentally disavow the bread and wine of communion? Why not rip clear of the smothering blanket of fear; fear of the authorities; fear and suspicion of the spies in one's own midst?

Then the shofar cries. It is redolent with the echoes of past centuries which refuse to be forgotten; of heaven-spanned brilliance which cannot be dimmed; of integral memories, baked into the heart. It is, for all its secretiveness, a summons.

It calls to courage in the face of repression. It bids the Jew to be honest to himself, no matter what the dictates of ruling bigots may be. It drowns out the metallic blare of pomp and power.

The shofar bears yet another force. It frightens the enemies of freedom. We can comprehend its mystery for the Jew, linked by its voice through space and time, but why are the

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Throughout the ages, the reedy wheeze of the Shofar has held an unequalled magnetic appeal for the Jewish people at the time of the Holy Days. In this article, the author examines the source of this appeal and seeks to derive a message meaningful for our own times.—THE EDITOR.

Yemenite Arabs, clearly in the majority and with all the means of coercion at hand, dismayed by its call? Is it truly, as the modern Hebrew writer, S. Yavneili, speculates, because they "know about the King Messiah and of our belief that we will be redeemed and they are afraid?" Are they not secure in the trumpeting of the bugle and the flash of the sword?

This, then, is the battle cry of the shofar. It inspired determination in the teeth of persecution. It confounds the rulers by force with the promise of its glowing ideal. It is persistent. Each year at High Holiday time it dares to drown out the bugle.

This year the shofar carries a message not only to the Jew, but to men of all faiths and especially the citizens of our own beloved United States, for people all over the world find themselves thrust into the posture of the Jew in Exile.

We live under a blanket of fear. Fear ejects a poisonous stream into the hearts and minds of men. Terror is lauded as the instrument for guiding and leading the world. Fear and terror are clarified by the bugle call of force and coercion. The bugle would assure us that we can crush ideas and ideals with bombs and jet-propelled missiles.

Through all the dismay and terrified stampede cuts the ancient and piping voice of the shofar, to embolden men's hearts and illuminate their understanding

Many thoughtful and patriotic Americans have shared the apprehensions of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Henry Steel Commager, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., at the tactic of smear and intimidation which besmirches our current scene. An America in which men are not free to search for and express their conception of high truth betokens the suicide of the dream of Paine and Jefferson, of Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A country where men fear to be radical, to seek a radical solution of the problems of racial and economic injustice, is a sick country, whose

body erupts in sores and lesions. When men cannot trust their friends and must speak in guarded tones even to their closest ones, freedom is dead.

Most tragically ironic of all, the suppression of free thought and speech by force and fear kills the essence of the democracy it purports to defend, and never, never succeeds in killing ideas.

To those who desire to elevate the finest in American tradition and destiny, the shofar speaks the same message of courage and faith as in medieval Spain and Yemen and all the muckholes of oppression of history. Conscience can speak and it will be heard if it refuses to yield to fear and terror.

Likewise to the deluded believers in the notion that our United States can assert leadership over the world by the employment of its most terrible weapons, the shofar has a message, if they will but hear it. Paul Hoffman of the E.C.A. has heard that voice when he tells the Congress that words are more important in a struggle for converts than are guns or even food. America has a story to tell the world, a story of freedom and democracy. If the words of freedom are unpolluted by support of reactionary regimes abroad; if the story of democracy is made clear through increased equality for minorities, the United States of America will be issuing shofar blasts which will confound enemies of liberty. They will distinguish the reverberations of the King Messiah in our call, and they will be afraid. If we choose, instead, to loose the bugle blast of destruction, the people of the world will only close the shutters or repair to the caves; quietly and secretly they will sound the shofar in the depths of the well.

The horn which proclaimed the Torah with its Ten Commandments drowns out the stridency of the bugle for it bears the promise of God: "He shall decide for many peoples. And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

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Great Jewish Books

By DR. SAMUEL ROSENBLATT

ALTHOUGH the Bible is the basis of the Jewish religion, there is one book which, during the past 2,000 years at least, has been even more familiar to the average Jew than the Holy Scripture and has reflected more fully his thoughts and feelings throughout the ages. The book is the Siddur, or daily order of prayers. It was better known than the Bible because it was the daily companion of the Jewish masses, who used it three times a day at synagogue services as well as during grace at meals and on both festive and sad occasions.

The Siddur reveals the state of mind of the Jew in relation to his times because the Siddur reflects a continuous process of development of Jewish life, an accumulation of Jewish traditions and mores.

While parts of the Siddur, like the Shema and the Psalms, go back to antiquity, to days of Moses and David, other sections are of comparatively recent authorship. Certainly the many expressions of intense yearning for Zion to be found in the Siddur, which kept alive for nearly nineteen centuries the hope of national rebirth, could not have been composed at a period when Jews were living in their own land.

After the destruction of the Second Temple, many Jews felt the need of a uniform liturgy as a means of preserving the unity of the scattered fragments of Israel.

One of the prime advocates of such a policy was the patriarch Gamaliel, who headed the Jewish community of Palestine immediately following the destruction of the Second Temple. Under his direction, the Amidah, which constitutes the nucleus of every synagogue service, obtained its definitive order.

The Siddur, first complete outline of an order of prayers, was established during the age of the Gaonim. This order, or Seder, is credited to Rabbi Amram, who headed the Academy of Sura in Babylonia during the ninth century of the common era. By that time, the practice of adding freely to the basic prayers was already in vogue for more than 200 years. These additions, composed for festivals and significant Sabbaths, were, in the main, liturgical poems called piyutim.

Later, Solomon Alkabez, poet and mystic, composed the Sabbath hymn Lekha Dodi. It was immediately incorporated into the Friday night service. Hassidism also contributed to the liturgy of the synagogue, and the latest additions to the traditional prayerbook are the prayers for the government of the particular country in which each Jewish community lived.

Since prayer is directed to God, it is natural that the Siddur reflect the attitude of the Jew regarding Him. Thus the Shema and its benediction are particularly revealing. The first of the Shema's two introductory blessings presents God as architect of the universe, the creator of light and darkness, the power behind nature. The second, by ascribing to Him the authorship of the Torah, makes Him the source of man's spiritual gifts.

The first sentence of the Shema clearly proclaims the doctrine of God's unity, which is one of the fundamental teachings of Judaism. In the same paragraph are listed the duties of loving God and of teaching one's children God's commandments. The Shema also emphasizes the reward and punishments meted out by

(Continued on Page 70)

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"Love and tashlich"

DANNY saw the wry look on uncle Ben's face. "What is that I hear?" said uncle Ben. "Did you say you are going fishing? Don't you know today is Rosh Hashonah, and that it is forbidden to catch fish?"

"I never catch fish," said Danny. "I just fish. Even papa doesn't catch any. Last time I went fishing with papa, you know what, uncle Ben" . . .

"What?"

"Well, I don't know if I should tell you but papa bought the fish we took home and told mama we caught them."

"That's a sin," said uncle Ben, "and if he did that, he ought to go to the lake for tashlich."

"What's tashlich?" asked Danny.

"Tashlich is a symbolic rite we observe on Rosh Hashonah. Jews go to a lake or river and throw their sins in."

"I bet it's a lot of fun," said Danny. "Can I go and throw my sins in the river?"

"All right, if you want to you can go along with me to tashlich," uncle Ben replied, and with his face turning into a half-smile he told the grinning youngster to make sure he takes along his sins with him to the river. And as he caught a gleam of surprise in Danny's eyes uncle Ben murmured whisperingly "you know, you've got to throw them into the river."

"Shall I wrap them up?" asked Danny.

"Yes," said uncle Ben "and make a neat package."

"Okay," chirped Danny, "and are you making up a package too?"

"O, I am afraid I would need a horse and wagon to carry all of my

sins to the river," Ben joked.

"Can't you send it by freight?" asked Danny. "I bet the railroad would give you a special rate. My teacher said that the railroads often give rebates for large shipments."

"Is that the way to talk to an uncle?" asked Ben, "don't you know that is a sin?"

"No, it isn't," said Danny, "I saw you smile and when you make a person smile that's no sin."

"Well, you are quite a philosopher and for that I will take you along to tashlich, if you want to go with me."

"Sure, just a second till I get my package of sins," said Danny, pretending to raise a package under his arm he called out, "Okay, on to the river."

Uncle Ben and Danny walked along. It was a beautiful autumn day and many Rosh Hashanah worshippers were traversing the circuitous river banks hemmed with thick woods, resplendent in the autumn foliage. Uncle Ben somehow felt like autumn. He was a bachelor, getting on in years and the changing of the season seemed to have a special message to him. It seemed to him he too was leaving spring and summer behind and, with fall already on, the winter of life could not be far away.

As he was musing thus, he spied Matilda approaching, walking alone. Spring was leaving her by now too, yet he thought he still saw in her much beauty. Who shall say, he said to himself, that she is not even more beautiful than in her youth. Who shall say that spring is more beautiful

(Continued on next page)

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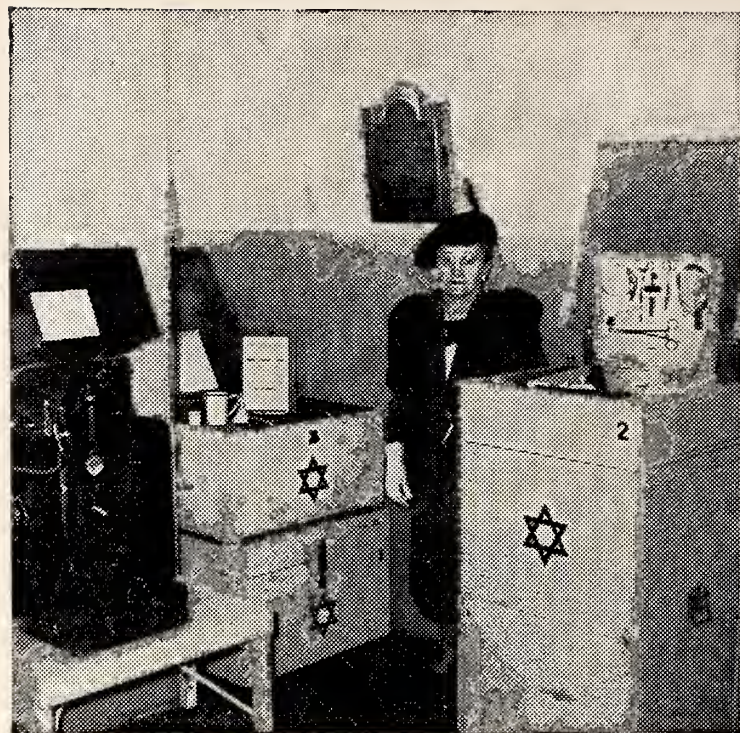
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Mrs. Clara Drucker, the only Jewish resident of McCormick, S. C., is shown standing in the surgery room she donated to the Mogen David Adom headquarters in Israel in memory of her late husband, Hyman. Mrs. Drucker was so impressed with the humanitarian work of Israel's official first aid agency, that she gave an additional \$1000 for ambulance and first aid facilities at Lydda.

CAST YOUR SINS UPON THE WATER

(Continued from preceding page)

than autumn? All is green, beautiful green, in spring, but autumn has a richness of color that takes the breath away.

"I suppose," said Matilda as they met, "that you are bound whither I am bound—nowhere. Just enjoying the beautiful walk."

"On the contrary," replied Ben, "I am taking this young man to tashlich to throw his load of sins away."

"A young man like him could hardly have a big load," smiled Matilda.

"Is that so? Danny interrupted indignantly. "I bet I have more sins than my uncle. He is a stodgy old fellow. He doesn't sin. When he comes home, he just gets his pipe and reads the newspaper. He doesn't sin no more than a cat."

Uncle Ben smiled. "You know I think Danny has something. I really don't have to ask much forgiveness. I haven't robbed a single bank this year and as for murders, I don't remember

the time I committed one. In fact, as Danny said, I am just a quiet dope."

"But," objected Matilda, "I am afraid you have already forgotten what the rabbi said in his sermon this morning. He said that according to Judaism, there were two kinds of sins; the sins of omission as well as of commission. He said the sages of the Talmud held that on Judgment Day God will hold us accountable for the joys that we should have availed ourselves of, and did not, as well as for the positive evil we have committed"

Uncle Ben looked deeply into the liquid eyes of Matilda and then, placing his arm around her, kissed her.

"Say," said Danny, looking up, "you know that's a sin."

"On the contrary," said uncle Ben, "that's one sin less that I will have to account for and, if Matilda is willing, this is just a beginning of the lightening of the load of my sins of omission."

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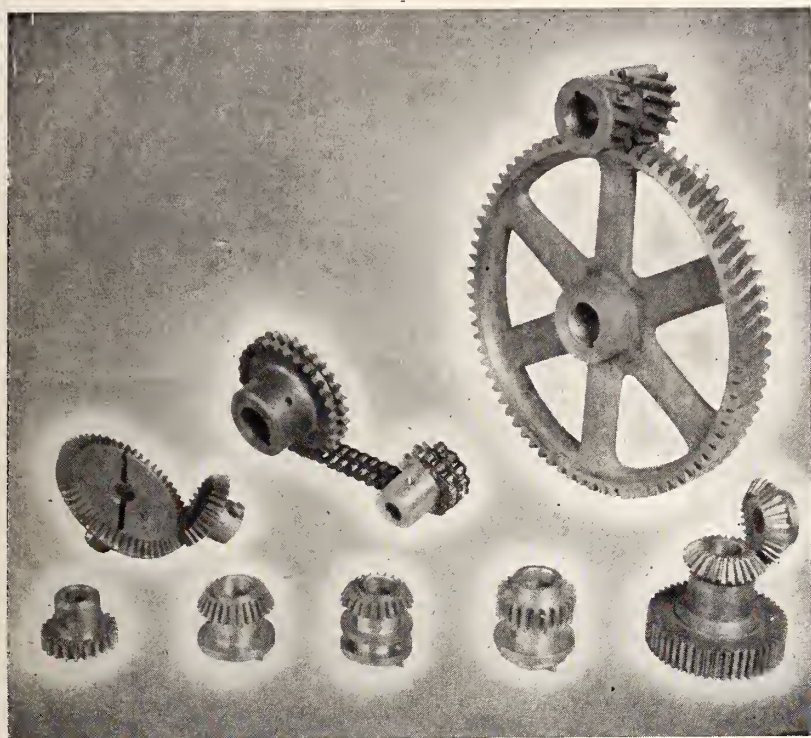
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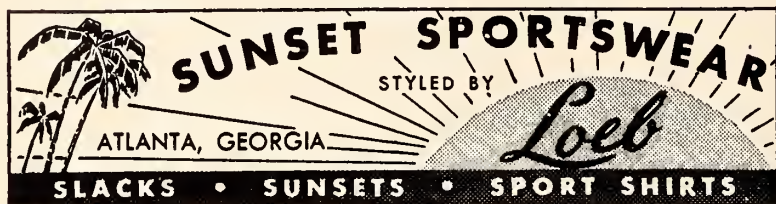
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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

Report on A Dinner

I was quite alone at the dinner, though I wasn't in the least lonely. Indeed, I was surrounded by most friendly people with whom I had shared the geniality of cocktails before it all began.

I was alone in that I was the only one among the 250 who wasn't frightened to think what the fact of Israel-in-being might do to the standing of American Jews as citizens of the U. S.

It was the convention dinner of the American Council for Judaism (anti-Zionist). I had been invited on the idea that I might come to see the error of my own ways—a brand that could be plucked from the burning, you might say.

The speaker was Morris Ernst, the New York libertarian, who must have been quite a disappointment. He scarcely touched on the favorite topic of the American Council for Judaism, dual loyalty and all that. Mr. Ernst was full of his own pet subject—civil liberties and bigots who are the enemies of civil liberties.

He said he wasn't bringing any message. He was just speaking out loud, he said, and everyone who listened to the speech could wrap it up and make his own bundle out of it. That is to say, everyone was free to make of it what he liked.

For my part, I made a very neat and sufficient bundle out of one or two paragraphs in Mr. Ernst's speech. He was speaking on Jewish fears of anti-Semitism. (Mr. Ernst himself properly regards anti-Semitism as only one of the bigotries to be afraid of.)

In that connection he brought up the movie, "Abie's Irish Rose." Jews in New York were frightened lest an anti-Semitic smell might be derived from "Abie's Irish Rose." They went to Mr. Ernst: could he do something about it?

Mr. Ernst is a man who investigates before he gets frightened. He went to see the picture. He found it quite hammy, but it didn't scare him.

He found that what frightened some Jews was the Jewish father in the picture, because he wore a beard and spoke with an accent. They were afraid: what might be made of that by anti-Semites? Mr. Ernst himself isn't one to be scared out of his wits by a beard and an accent.

Having been invited by Mr. Ernst to roll my own message out of the materials of his speech, I asked myself: Can it be that by reciting this incident he is pointing directly at the fears of the American Council for Judaism?

He seems to be saying: My friends, aren't your own fears like those of the people who were afraid of whis-



ALFRED SEGAL

kers and a Yiddish accent? What will anti-Semites think of Abie's father's whiskers and his accent, and what will they think of us as Americans on account of the State of Israel?

Ladies and gentlemen, isn't it all one pattern of fear?

I myself couldn't find any cause for alarm either in Abie's father's beard or in the fact that Israel is a Jewish state-in-being, or in what anti-Semites might think of me because of Israel. As a guest without a fear, I

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may have enjoyed the dinner of the American Council for Judaism more than others. The steak was very good.

In my own fearless way, I was saying I could be the best of Americans and a good friend of Israel, too. As an American too. As an American I could continue my loyalty to the Democratic party and all good things that are of America, even while, as Jew and human being, my heart beats high for the noble humanitarianism and lofty political idealism of Israel.

I spoke to some of the other guests on that. Look, I said, suppose we weren't Jews but other kinds of human beings. As human beings we could thrill at what other human beings have been doing in Israel: winning a war against six stronger nations, building a new land and a good life, showing the world a nation founded on loving kindness and liberty.

As human beings are we any less American if we admire and help other members of the human race who have been behaving in a way most creditable to the whole breed. Dual loyalty? Sure we all have dual loyalty. We are loyal to America and loyal to mankind in the world.

Are we any less loyal as Americans when we help the nation of Europe to return to gainful living, by the Marshall Plan? We pour out our billions. Nobody has come up to say that it's dual loyalty to pay out a portion of our taxes for the support of England and France.

Well, my friends in the Council for American Judaism didn't put up any argument on that. They said they were worried because of some of the American Zionists, the way they have been behaving. They have been behaving like nationals of Israel, as if their purpose were to establish cultural Israeli colonies in U. S. cities.

They meant they had seen the Israeli flag (but always beside the U. S. flag) at Jewish meetings; they had heard the Israeli anthem sung (but always with the "Star-Spangled Banner" being sung first); they knew of emphasis on Jewish culture in certain groups.

I could comfort them. During a long experience as newspaper reporter I have seen the Italian flag waving at meetings of Italian-Americans, and I remember attending a dinner of the Italian Republican Club in our town.

I have seen the flag of Ireland being waved by electric fans at St. Patrick Day dinners and have heard misty-eyed Irishmen and Italians singing the native songs of their fathers. (To say nothing of spaghetti and ravioli.) And in our town there used to be an area called "Over-the-Rhine" where German was the every-day speech of most. German was taught in our elementary schools.

Nobody was afraid of these manifestations. They were esteemed as unique ingredients of the cultural stew of the American melting pot, as it was called.

I got home from the dinner about 11 p.m. and slept well—utterly unafraid of Abie's papa's beard and his Yiddish accent, unafraid of Israel or of what anti-Semites might think of me.

U.A.H.C. NAMES KAUFMAN AIDE TO EISENDRATH



Rabbi Jay Kaufman of Philadelphia has been named Assistant to the President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, serving as aide to Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath. He will direct the regional activities of the Union on the national scene. Rabbi Kaufman has been director of the Philadelphia Federation of the UAHC and spiritual leader of the Old York Road Jewish Community Center, a new congregation whose quarters were completely decorated and equipped through the voluntary labor of its members.

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Hadassah Holds Convention

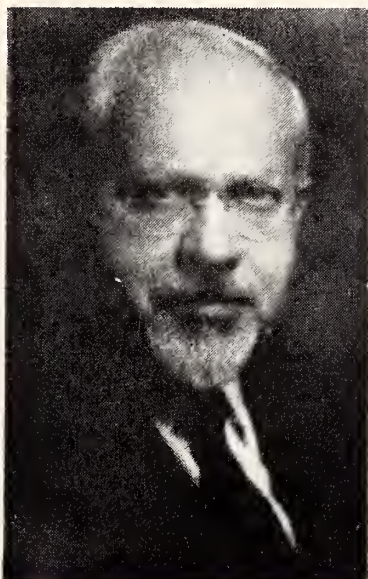
MOST CRUCIAL IN ITS HISTORY

Prominent Speakers Address Women's Group in New York City

More than 1500 delegates and guests, representing almost 300,000 women in every state of the union converged on New York City's Waldorf Astoria from August 20 to 23 for "perhaps the most crucial gathering in the history of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America — its 36th annual convention," according to Miss Hannah Goldberg, of New York, national convention chairman. Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, also of that city, was convention co-chairman.

In a joint statement the convention chairmen declared: "Our program of health and medical, vocational and child welfare, youth rehabilitation and land redemption activities for the forthcoming year in Israel takes on a compelling significance because of the heightened international tension. Hadassah's extension of a firm hand to the lone guardian of democracy in the Middle East—a hand we have held extended for nearly four decades—speaks for itself at a time when the democratic way of life is being challenged on a world-wide front."

Among the speakers at the convention were Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut; Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy; Dr. Eli Davis, Jerusalem, head of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel; the Honorable Aubrey Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States and UN delegate; the Honorable Arthur Lourie, Israel Consul General in New York City; Max Lerner, well-known columnist and author; Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, noted author, teacher and head of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, New York City, and Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, national president of Hadassah.



DR. MORDECAI KAPLAN

Miss Goldberg and Mrs. Epstein said that "not only is the young republic a potent ally in the battle to broaden democracy's frontiers but because of its initiative and hard-working people it could have become a pivotal point for the economic development of the entire Middle Eastern area."

Miss Goldberg said that approval of a budget of more than \$6,000,000 was sought at the convention "to carry on and in some cases step up Hadassah's comprehensive program, which includes running a network of eight hospitals, 63 child-welfare stations, which give prenatal and post-natal care to mothers and infants, partnership with the Hebrew University is Israel's only medical school, a mental hygiene clinic, a school for nurses, a preventive medical center and medical supervision of 150,000 children in schools and kindergartens, in addition to training young people for trade and industry, providing school luncheons for 35,000 school children daily and maintaining and educating tens of thousands of child refugees brought into the country by the Youth Aliyah (immigration) movement of which Hadassah is the official representative in America.

Other significant issues which will be reviewed by the convention include American affairs and Zionist youth projects in the United States and the status and future of American Zionism, Miss Goldberg said. Discussions will also be held on the Jerusalem issue and the efforts of the UN to achieve a permanent peace between Israel and the Arab nations.



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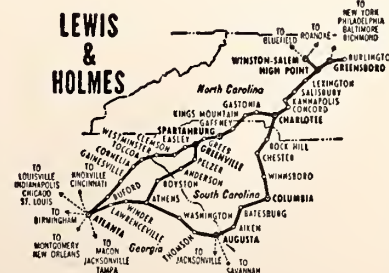


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*A New Year's Message
From the President of the
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by IRVING EDISON

WE HAVE HAD YEARS of crisis, years of emergency, years of despair—heavy taxing years. But while they have taken their toll in strain and bitter confusion, in pain and bereavement, they have, inevitably, left us more mature, surer of ourselves. Our vision is clearer, our goals more manifest. That's why I think the Jewish year 5711, which we are preparing to welcome, will be a year of New Declarations.

More than any other Jewish holy day or festival, Rosh Hashanah prompts us to scan horizons. It bids us take our bearings, set our sights on worthy goals. It stimulates us, by its historic insistence on self-improvement,

It is, therefore, possible on this eve of Rosh Hashanah 5711 to view the future with lively optimism, to think in terms of carving out paths of capacity and directness, paths capable of taking us, in the years ahead, to the very summit of Jewish cultural creativity, for such a road will lead as well to the attainment of that warm and intimate happiness — for us as individuals—which gives meaning to our days and purpose to our lives.

Rosh Hashanah, that classic expression of hope, courage, light, worship, and humility, has always been a fount of faith and refreshment. This year, with our faith in the future firmer than ever, we can infuse the Holy Days with even greater meaning by dedicating ourselves anew to a program of intensive and comprehensive Jewish life.



IRVING EDISON

ment, to seek to extend the boundaries of our service, to search out new areas of activity, to develop new techniques in the work to which we have dedicated ourselves: elevating the very quality of Jewish living.

Here in the United States we have today a Jewish Community with an unlimited potential for creativity, for the cultural glories that have happily studded our history. And in so saying I am mindful not merely of numbers, nor of wealth—highly important as those elements are — but of at least three other directional factors:

Our dramatically heightened sense of responsibility; the new high level of Jewish activity and, concomitantly, the unprecedented number of Jews of all age groups engaged in the great American Jewish enterprise, and third, the atmosphere of American freedom, a wonderfully conducive climate for Jewish cultural productivity.

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A Jew Goes To Korea

*A Portrait of the UN's
Top Representative at the
Front—Col. Alfred Katzin*

by DAVID NUSBAUM

COLONEL Alfred Katzin, O.B.E., has gone back to the wars. And with this sudden turn in the fortunes of Col. Katzin, his career begins to symbolize the world's ordeal to find peace.

It was a war, barely five years ago that started Col. Katzin off to becoming an international servant in the thick of the struggle to hammer out a better and more tranquil planet. Now, as ironic culmination to his peace and welfare labors, his most important international assignment is no-man's-land between the firing lines.

Col. Katzin's battleground has shifted from the Mediterranean, where it was a few years ago, to the remote and mountainous peninsula of Korea. At least, however, today the tall, bronzed South African is no longer

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MARION, N. C.

a fighter himself, but leads the forces of peace on that battlefield as the top representative of the United Nations there.

In the gravest crisis it has ever faced, the world peace organization could hardly have hit upon a man more fit to take over the task of stopping a war. As Secretary-General Trygve Lie's personal representative in Korea and head of the UN's staff in the embattled peninsula, this is precisely the basic job inherent in Col. Katzin's assignment.

Wars are rugged, and the 44 year-old South African is the picture of ruggedness. He stands over six feet and is powerfully built; he has steel-gray hair and steel-grey eyes that are capable of flashing fire. The overall impression is one of no nonsense.

Wars are also fought with physical peril, and the Colonel, whom one of his long-time associates likens to a bull, is oblivious to danger. Both his history and his personality are illuminated by the quality of courage.

Finally, wars are action rampant and put a premium on a capacity to move fast and precisely, and Col. Katzin is noted chiefly as a ruthless and efficient cutter of red-tape. A man blunt in speaking his mind and quick to make decisions, he attacks every job with the vigor of a trained expediter.

From World War II, Col. Katzin, a product of the Jewish community of Capetown, has followed a straight line to Lie's appointment of him as UN coordinator in Korea. The son of the late John Katzin of Capetown and a prominent businessman there is in his own right (he was for many years a director of, or connected with, a number of commercial investment companies), Col. Katzin entered the war with the South African Army on duty in East Africa. He was soon loaned to the British Army, however, and served in North Africa, Egypt, Italy and the Balkans.

At Allied headquarters in Algiers and Caserte, Katzin distinguished himself as a supply expert, and with the liberation of the Balkans he was appointed chief supply planning officer and economic adviser to the Combined American-British Balkan Military Headquarters. This led him into UNRRA, and he became Deputy Di-

(Continued on Page 53)

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FEAR

... and your children

A Jewish Mother
Talks About Peace,
War, Faith

... and her children

I WAS in my kitchen doing my daily chores, when my 11-year-old daughter, who had been listening to the radio in her room, rushed in with a look of distress on her face and cried "Mother, the President just signed the draft law. Now I suppose that means that my brother will have to go to war." She had been reading about Korea—about the missing and the dead, and the picture in her mind was pretty gruesome. I was taken back for the moment at the news as conveyed to me by my child, at her foreboding and tears. I put my arms around her and said "Now, honey, don't get excited, and we'll just find out what it's all about. Then we'll sit down and discuss it."

I rushed to the phone and called my dearest friend. When I told her that my child had interpreted or rather misinterpreted the news as an immediate call to arms for our young men, she became panicky and incoherent and then for the first time in our acquaintance she became rude and told me that she did not wish to discuss it. I was astonished at her reaction. Like my daughter, she immediately pictured her two boys off to war, although she admitted that she had not been listening to the radio.

I hung up the phone and began to think. Of course, you all know the story. There has been no declaration of war. The draft act is merely a measure to be used in the event voluntary enlistments do not fill the

necessary quota for the armed forces. The action was taken as a safeguard and precautionary measure for the peace for which we have all been praying.

But what has set me to thinking is the reaction of this one Jewish mother. She is a religious woman, observing all the traditional laws of our faith. She attends the synagogue faithfully, is looked upon with the greatest respect by all members of her community and is considered a fine example of womanhood and parenthood. I have always looked upon her as a person of stamina and courage. To me, she was an example of everything that a Jewish mother should be. She and her husband have worked hard all their married life in order that they might afford their children an education. Their financial plight has never been such that they did not "cast their bread upon the waters" and contribute to charities whenever called upon.

Yet, here, at the mere suggestion that they might be forced to place their faith in the hands of their maker—at the mere suggestion that they might be called upon to say to themselves, as they repeated in their prayer books so often, "His will be done," their stamina disappears and they are like empty sacks with nothing to hold them up.

I have explained the situation to my child. I believe that I have straightened her out. She is fairly well convinced that she must have faith, she

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This article, written by a prominent Virginia woman, was sent to the American Jewish Times-Outlook, unsolicited, with a request for anonymity. The expressions are those of the writer, and have not been edited as to content.

—The Editor

must believe that she and all of us are protected by that God to whom she prays each night and to whom she says so vehemently "Shamah Yisroel." But she hears people, especially women, talk! She sees the look of fear and the lack of faith in their faces—and who am I to overcome all these influences?

What has happened to we Jewish women, that we cannot stand the strain like women of other faiths? Do we not believe in our God in spite of all our religious inclinations? Is it not as important in the life of a religious man or woman that he believe in his God as it is to observe all the beautiful traditions of our faith? Is a person really religious merely because he attends the synagogue regularly and practices the rituals of his faith, whether he be Jew or Gentile? I think not. I feel that I would be a better Jew did I not observe all these rituals and yet hold my head high and feel that God would be with me in time of stress. I may be wrong, but this is my firm conviction. If it were a matter of choice, I would rather take my particular religion casually and have firm belief that when I am in need of help, not of this earthly sphere, that help will come to me. Rather this than to teach my children that in tradition they are Jews, but that by example, which I myself set, unless all goes well they must squirm like slinking cowards because they and I have nothing to lean on in time of need.

Don't misunderstand what I am attempting to convey. The traditions of the Jewish faith are unsurpassed. I have been taught this since childhood by religious parents who instilled the love and beauty of my faith into me at every turn of the road. But they gave me with it an essen-

tial belief in the Almighty as well, which I have never lost sight of. I have attempted to instill this belief into my children, but it is an endless task and should never be neglected. Outside influences of fear and cowardice can change the trend of their thinking. I have never forgotten the words of our immortal President Roosevelt, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." What beautiful philosophy, and how often have I repeated these words to myself and to my children! At every turn there is the influence of fear—war, thunder, lightning, financial insecurity, illness and death—men and women who are afraid. Sometimes fear tries the staunchest heart—and certainly we Jews, who have faced centuries of persecution and insecurity, have much to overcome in order to stand up under the strain.

Especially do I say to you Jewish mothers, if you wish your children to grow up to be normal thinking, emotionally stable men and women, quell the fear in your hearts, whether it be for war, or the loss of your sons, or for the loss of your material possessions. Whatever it may be, teach your children that fear is a malignant disease, and that fear and shrinking from truth will not change whatever is in store for them. Teach them this, as well as the rituals and traditions of their faith. But above all, teach them by example of your own thinking and actions. If we do this, the shrinking, timorous Jew of old will vanish and be a thing of the past, but the Jewish men and women of the future will stand with heads high, respected by those of all other faiths, and will carry within their own consciousness the firm conviction that there is nothing to fear either in this world or in the world to come.

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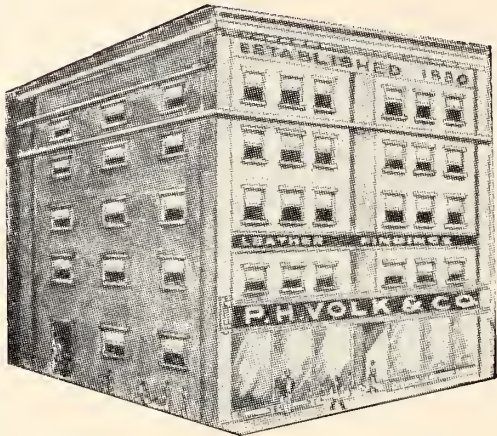
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PIONEERS NEEDED IN ISRAEL

By VICTOR H. BERNSTEIN

The following article, one of a series on Israel written especially for this magazine is by a former foreign correspondent of The Newspaper PM and The Star. He is now Director of Public Relations for the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and writes this article from Tel Aviv.—THE EDITOR.

"WE don't need 500,000 Americans, or 50,000, or 5,000. I'll settle today for 500.

"And these 500 don't have to settle forever. Let them come for two years, for three years, and then go home again.

"But let them leave behind, when they go home, two or three years of real pioneer service—the kind of service that Israel today needs above anything else. I'm talking about service in the immigrant camps—doctors, teachers, nurses, social workers.

"These are what the immigrants need. These are what Israel needs. And upon whether we get them or not may depend the whole future of the country."

The speaker was Dave Breslau, a young American from Camden, N. J., who has been in Israel for only a little more than a year. A teacher by profession, he is now on the staff of the Katznelson Institute, a few miles north of here. Much of his work throws him into intimate contact with newcomers—North Africans, Libyans, Egyptians and Europeans.

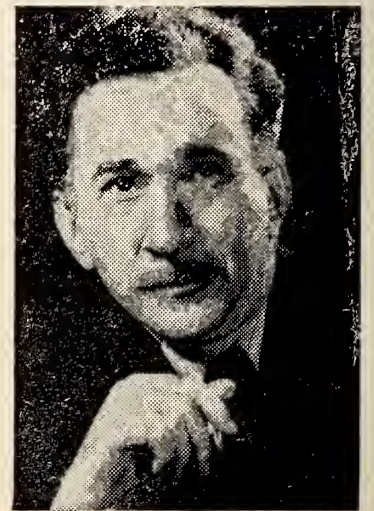
"The youngsters come to us, in hopelessly small groups, direct from the camps and workers' villages," Breslau said. "I know their quality. They are intelligent, wonderful people. Those who malign the Oriental Jews are stupid as well as cruel. Give them the training, the care, and time bridges for them the centuries of civilization they have lost.

"But where are the trained people to give them the care they need? Isn't there, among America's 5,000,000 Jews, 500 who are willing to devote two years of their lives to the permanent salvaging of tens of thousands of people?"

I could appreciate, in part at least, what Breslau was talking about. I've now been in many immigrant centers. As he talked, I thought about the new workers' villages and transit work centers scattered among the baked, bald Judean hills. And what he said shifted by thoughts for a moment from the immigrants themselves to the handful of truly heroic old timers who are living and working among these people, caring for their health, administering the camps, teaching the children to read and the adults the simple rules of hygiene and of agriculture.

And they are heroes, these people—the Jewish Agency administrators of the settlements, the teachers from the surrounding areas who, without assured transport, spend hours every day traveling to and from the tent schoolhouses on the settlement grounds. These places are harsh and ugly enough even for the thousands of immigrants who come to them from places hardly less harsh and ugly. How much more difficult they are for old settlers who have comfortable homes in towns of kibbutzim, who could get easier jobs and perhaps more money elsewhere!

At Kissalon, a new type of transit work center in the hills west of Jerusalem, we spent a few minutes in a



VICTOR H. BERNSTEIN

tent schoolhouse. The teacher is a girl from a kibbutz 10 miles away. On lucky days she hitches a ride three-quarters of the distance. On other days she must walk five miles or more. Nor does the work itself offer respite. The heat of any army tent under a Middle Eastern noon day sun sucks leech-like at human energy. This tent was crowded, children and their mothers together solidly lining benches on each side of a long, rough table. The teacher's dress was as wet as if she had just plunged fully clothed into a river.

Yet we didn't have to ask why this girl held grimly to her task. It was enough to see the eager, gentle brown faces turned towards her in adoration. It was enough to hear the tenor voices
(Continued on Page 63)

B'nai B'rith Pledges Support in Korean Crisis

Paris, France—The full support of B'nai B'rith was pledged to President Truman for his stand in the Korean crisis and for the measures he advocated in his message to Congress, by Frank Goldman, President of B'nai B'rith, in a statement issued here.

Mr. Goldman is in Europe as American spokesman at a conference of the Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations. This organization, which has consultant status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, is composed of the British Board of Jewish Deputies, the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, and B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Goldman's complete statement follows:

"The stand which President Truman has taken as a result of the aggression against the Republic of Korea is directed toward the attainment of true world peace. Peace cannot be the world's lot so long as the authority of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace may be flaunted as it has been by the lawless invasion of Southern Korea. I believe that our country through President Truman and the United Nations through its Security Council have made it clear that the free world will resist aggression with force. Their pronouncements reflect the mature judgment of those who would aid the cause of international law and order and of peace and freedom and who would strengthen and preserve the United Nations. The great message of President Truman to the Congress on July nineteenth as well as his prior statements on the Korean incident reflect the determination of our country to join with the free nations in maintaining the authority of the United Nations and in opposing with appropriate defensive measures any breach of the peace violative of the United Nations Charter. As President of B'nai B'rith, I pledge to President Truman the full support of B'nai B'rith for the measures which he has advocated in his message to the Congress and for his stand in the Korean crisis. B'nai B'rith with all that it has is unitedly and unreservedly behind President Truman and our Government."



FRANK GOLDMAN

A JEW GOES TO KOREA

(Continued from Page 49)

rector-General and Chief Executive of that vast relief enterprise in Washington.

By that time, Col. Katzin was an international welfare expert and a retired businessman for good. He was called to the UN where he became Consultant to the Secretary-General and, with his reputation as an organizer and expeditor, was soon loaned out to the UN Children's Fund as its Acting Coordinator.

With Col. Katzin in Korea, also appointed by Secretary-General Lie as UN's Information Officer at the "front," is a second product of the South African Jewish community. He is George Movshon, the son of a well-known Johannesburg businessman, Max Movshon. George, formerly with the South African Broadcasting Co., has worked for UN Radio since 1947 and is producer of its widely heard program, "UN Today," a daily broadcast of UN news transmitted to every corner of the globe, including Korea.

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NORWAY

... Rockpile Near

Barry Farber of Greensboro is studying this summer at the University of Oslo in Norway. He attends the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during the regular school year. The following article, written in connection with his work at Oslo University, was sent as a letter to Irwin Smallwood of the Greensboro Daily News staff. It is reprinted from the Greensboro Daily News.—THE EDITOR.

HOW'D YOU LIKE to live on an underprivileged rockpile as far north as Alaska with a hungry Red Bear growling at you across the border? I've been here three weeks and it's really not so bad.

The place is Norway, the home of the Vikings, where the days are long, the women are tall, the bread is hard, and the currency's soft. We have beautiful snow capped mountains, neat little valleys, waterfalls, glaciers, the Arctic Circle, and the Russian Army all very close by. I figured you might like to know a little about the latter.

Norway, as you will remember, signed the Atlantic Pact thereby binding herself militarily with the Western world. This was quite a rash move for a small country whose capital lies two hours from Lenin-grad. Sweden, our larger and stronger neighbor to the east, chose not to commit herself.

The tension of the "cold war" seems to stiffen the very atmosphere because Norway realizes that a single "incident" might plunge her into an unwanted and disastrous war with the Soviet Union.

Everybody knows the Russians would aim straight for the ice-free ports of Vardo, Tromso, Narvik, and Trondheim. The harbors of Bergen and Stavanger would make splendid bases for Russia's vast submarine fleet and excellent jumping off points to attack the British Isles. When you consider these tempting targets it's easy to see why Norway considers herself "Expendable Buffer State Number One."

The day President Truman sent the American armed forces into Korea was the most gratifying day of my

life. There was rejoicing in the gay cafes of Oslo and overnight we Americans became celebrities. Enthusiastic people we'd never seen before were shaking our hands, buying us drinks, and loudly proclaiming the virtues of the U. S. A.

'I Was Swamped'

I was walking down the main drag and joined a crowd of people reading the news bulletins. The minute they saw I was an American I was swamped. Tall, blond Norsemens smiling from head to toe congratulated me and told me what a brave man I was to intervene in Korea. They said they knew all the time I wouldn't fall for Stalin's bluff. One man said it was as if Hitler's wings had been clipped as soon as he marched into the Ruhr. I agreed with him. There were parties, speeches, and other forms of sober celebration.

Norway showed unconditional approval of the Truman move in spite of the fact that war might break out at any time. The Home Guard drilled late that night. From Oslo to Kirkenes farmers and lumberjacks cleaned and oiled their rifle bolts. Old air raid shelters were cleaned out and a sort of organized uneasiness set in but —Norway showed unconditional approval.

How can a country that has suffered so terribly remain so defiant right under the nose of the Red Army? The geopolitical situation of Norway leaves something to be desired. Her 3,000,000 inhabitants occupy an area the size of England and Scotland lying as far north as Greenland. If it weren't for the tropical waters of the Gulf Stream flowing off the coast there could be no life on the Scandinavian Peninsula at all.

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Hungry Red Bear

Tall Women and Hard Bread

by BARRY FARBER

Although her rugged terrain is well adapted to defense, her food stocks would dwindle overnight if the supply lines were cut. Less than 4 per cent of the land is suitable for farming and because of a war-torn economy food imports haven't been what they should. Poor roads and communications hinder defense arrangements and the available number of fighting men is far too small. Yet with all the chips seemingly stacked against her and with the six unbearable years of Nazi oppression in her memory, Norway has joined the Allied Nations thumbing her nose derisively at the Communist neighbors to the east.

Norwegian hatred for the Russian way of life is not concealed. The last Communist lost his seat in the Parliament in 1949. Norway has declined to enter binding trade treaties with the Soviet Union and likewise has rejected Russian land concessions in North Norway. Children delight in throwing fire crackers at the Russian Embassy. Norway knows that neutrality is a thing of the past. The Norwegians had a free choice and they chose to stick with the U. S. A. for better or for worse.

If the Russians attacked tomorrow what could we expect of Norway? The Home Guard, numbering about 150,000, is prepared to mobilize on 30 minutes notice. The small navy and up-to-date air force are likewise in readiness. The vast Norwegian merchant fleet, third largest in the world after U. S. and England, would make for the nearest British or American port and offer its services to the Allies, service which was so valuable in the war against Hitler. The King's Guard and police force are ready to fight to the last man.

The backbone of Norway's defense, however, lies in the men and women 15 to 55 years old who have guns, powder, and a fierce hatred for the invader. The Germans felt the fury of these civilian resisters. Hundreds of gray-clad Nazi supermen lined the rocky bottoms of the Oslo Fjord despite the fact that Norway lay utterly unprepared and her government infested by Quisling's traitors. Quisling is strictly past tense. There'll be no more surprise invasions across the Skaggerak. This time Norway is ready and waiting.

There will definitely be no surrender. King Haakon, beloved monarch of Norway who at the age of 62 was personally leading his troops against the Germans, has declared that every man is to fight until he is unable; any and all reports of the Norwegian surrender will be false.

If the Russians come to Oslo they will find every house a fortress, every car a mobile unit, and every Norwegian a bitter enemy waiting his chance to strike back. The people of Norway love liberty more than life. They carried out savage attacks on Nazi troops and installations completely disregarding the reprisals and shooting of innocent hostages. So many German soldiers were found butchered in the alleys and outskirts of Bergen and Oslo that it became a standing joke that the Norwegian weather did not agree with Hitler's men. This sort of thing can become most disturbing to an occupying country.

The Norwegians know that American aid will probably arrive too late just as it did in Korea. They realize that Russians will swarm over Scan-

(Continued on Page 65)

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GORDON-LESTER WEDDING

Of much social interest is the marriage of Miss Gene Ann Lester to Mr. Saul Martin Gordon, of Statesville, which was solemnized in a most impressive ceremony at the Hotel Cherry. Rabbi Gold, of High Point, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, David Emmanuel Lester, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom, attended by his brother, Melvin Gordon, as best man.

Ellis Gordon, Alfred Gordon, Kalman Gordon, of Statesville, brothers of the bridegroom; Ellis Levinson, of Gastonia, and Leon Shugar, of St. Paul, were groomsmen. Irvin Baer, of Dunn; Harris Clein, of Winston-Salem; Howard Lieber, of Gastonia; and Bert Pearson of Kinston, were ushers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Liggon, Jr., of Wilson; Miss Temma Layton, of High Point, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Elynor Fogel, of Durham; Mrs. Edward Davenport, of Plymouth. Miss Billy Adler, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Robert Sheuer, of New York, cousin of the bride, was dame of honor. Miss Dot Waters, of Wendell, formerly of Wilson, was maid of honor.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Foxman greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon, the bride and bridegroom and the wedding party. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Ben Foxman and Mrs. Philip Adler. Others receiving were Mrs. John Hurwitz, Mrs. Harry Adler and Mrs. Bill Adler. A delicious buffet supper was served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left by motor for points along the Florida coast on their honeymoon. Upon their return they will be at home at Oakland Heights, Statesville.

Mrs. Gordon, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Emmanuel Lester, is a popular member of the younger social set. She finished high school in Wilson and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, class of 1950.

Mr. Gordon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon, of Statesville, was graduated from the University of North Carolina, class of 1950. He is associated with his father in the iron and metal business in Statesville, N. C.

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The Cooking Page

TERRY ELMAN, Editor

Kirk Douglas thinks so highly of his recipe for Pot Roast that the actor passed it around to fellow-players when he was appearing in the Warner Bros. film, "The Glass Menagerie."

Douglas said that a former chef at Louis Bergrin's restaurant (now Patsy's) in New York gave him the recipe when Douglas was a struggling Broadway actor with nothing but flop plays for a background.

He has kept the recipe every since, and since he considers himself something of a cook, he also has put into the recipe his own variations from time to time. Kirk swears this is the best pot roast he has ever eaten, and has given it to Jane Wyman and Gertrude Lawrence, his co-players in "The Glass Menagerie."

POT ROAST

4 to 5 lbs. brisket of beef
Salt, pepper and flour
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 cup cubed carrots
1 cup small white onions
½ cup cubed turnips (optional)
¼ cup sliced celery
1 clove garlic
6 whole peppercorns
½ teaspoon marjoram
1 bay leaf

Method of Procedure

Cut a piece of the fat off the meat and rub a heavy iron pot with it. Rub meat with salt, sprinkle with pepper, and roll in flour. Have the pot hot and put the meat in, turning it so that it browns on all sides. Add the tomatoes, cover the pot tightly, reduce the heat and simmer very slowly for one hour. Add the carrots, onions, turnips if used, and celery. Tie the garlic, peppercorns, marjoram and bay leaf in a piece of cheesecloth and put into the pot. Continue cooking very slowly till the meat and vegetables are done (about 3 hours). When done, remove the meat to a hot platter, arrange the vegetables around the meat.

A four to five pound piece of meat will serve four people.

Dinah Shore, CBS's singing star, is more than proud of her husband's

ability to make beautiful furniture, but she's thankful that said George Montgomery didn't build the kitchen stove. Why? Well, Dinah explains it this way: "It's like this. Maybe George has just made a coffee table for the living room and somebody comes in and says she's got to have a table just like it. So George says fine, he'll make one. But she's having a party that week and wants it right away. Then George says take this one and I'll build us another. If he'd designed our stove, it might be missing half the time and how would I indulge in one of my favorite hobbies, cooking?"

Dinah swears that her recipe for Marinated Herring is Mary Livingston Benny's "favorite dish in the whole world." Her special way of fixing the herring dish comes from her mother but she wants it known that it is partly her own concoction too.

You'll Need

A jar of Herring Snacks in Wine sauce
Sliced onions
Lemon juice
Sour cream
Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco Sauce
Celery Salt
Bay leaf
Pepper

Method of Procedure

Place a layer of prepared herring snacks on the bottom of a flat mixing bowl. Then place a layer of onions over them. Pour lemon juice over all. Next add a layer of sour cream mixture. Repeat until herring, onions and sour cream mixture is used up. Be sure and end with the sour cream mixture. Marinate at least an hour or more. Sour cream Mixture is made as follows:

Use the juice from the herring jar, add one small carton of sour cream, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Dinah says that pepper is an important addition so don't leave it out. To all this add a dash of tabasco and a sprinkling of celery salt and one whole bay leaf.



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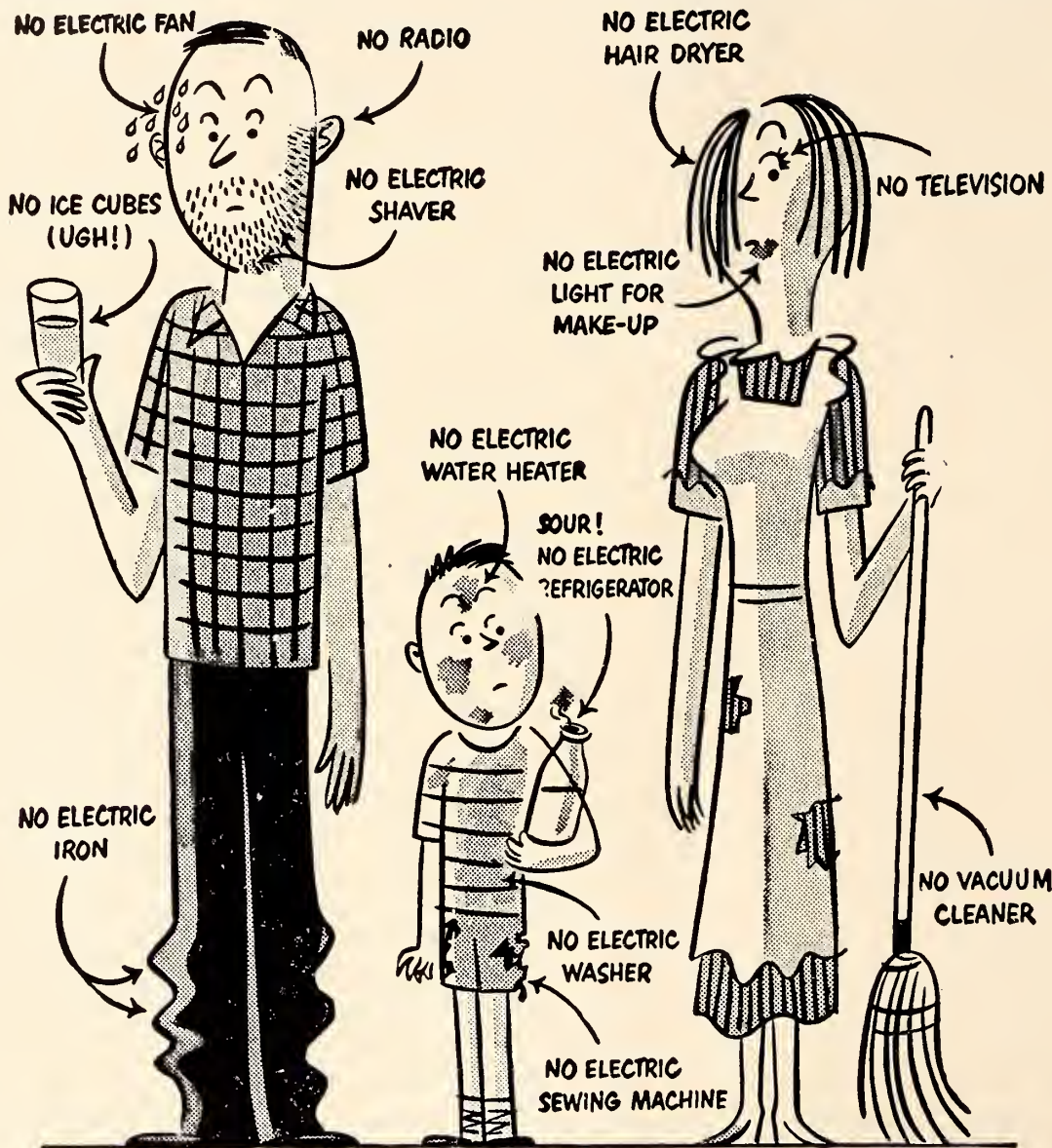
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Mrs. Brown Finds Her Way Back

The Ticket Was Her Entry
To a Better Life

A Short Story by Beatrice Diamant



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a cartoon like this to remind us how much electricity does—and how little it costs.

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NOTE: This family does not live in territory served by Vepco, where the supply of good electric service is adequate to meet the requirements of every customer.

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BERNICE BROWN awakened in a dusky room just when it was dawning. As her mind struggled to consciousness, she blinked, and her steel-gray eyes searched out an object, dimly visible on her little dresser. Her forehead wrinkled with concern as she turned on the light to examine it more closely. An expression of painful doubt spread over her face as a woman's hat, not of the latest fashion, etched itself clearly against the shadows. She wondered again and again whether what she had done yesterday was so wise after all. Then she stretched out her hand and picked up a white printed card from the bed table and scrutinized it intently. She felt reassured. Yes, it was worth the sacrifice. It had been a difficult decision to make. It takes a great deal of courage to appear in Shul on the High Holidays with last year's hat disgracing one's head. Throughout Mrs. Brown's life such a breach of custom was unheard of. Wearing a made over hat on Yom Tov was like serving ordinary leftovers on the sacred days. Nevertheless, this time it had to be done. There was no alternative. After buying the holiday provisions — fish, a quarter of a chicken, one half pound of honey-cake and choleh—there wasn't enough money left for both a new hat and a ticket for Shul.

Mrs. Brown's life was a continual struggle—a war between her meager income and her needs. The small endowment policy, which her husband had left her, had not honored the rising cost of living. Be it said to Mrs. Brown's credit that she did make several heroic attempts at holding a part time job to supplement her scanty income, but as she would say, the little she was able to earn went for doctor bills to cure the ailments that she contracted while working. So there was nothing to do but to discard the whole idea. She was just not made for work.

For several years now Mrs. Brown had been going to Shul on the High Holidays without a ticket. It was a consolation that they never actually asked for a ticket at the door. But the humiliation was galling nevertheless. She would come early and take a seat vaguely hoping that the owner would be courteous enough to let her keep it. Catching from the corner of her fluttering eyelids several pairs of admiring eyes for her new hat, in the best of taste and latest fashion, would compensate her for what invariably followed: Just as services were about to start she would open her prayer book, some one was sure to tap her gently on the shoulder and ask her to vacate the seat. Startled as though stuck by a pin point, she would flush, rise hastily and humbly place herself in standing room against the wall where you couldn't even reach out your hand to touch the Torah, as they solemnly carried it through the aisles. Yet, on the other hand, the new hat got a better chance in that elevated position to gather admiring glances.

Thus it had gone on year after year until this year a few days before Rosh

Hashonah, when it came to her like a revelation, that she might try to make her old hat over and use the money thus saved to buy a ticket. She had gone to work on the old hat. A twist here and a stretch there, a piece of new ribbon, a fresh flower and presto, here it was! Well, here it was, not shabby or anything, but the new look it certainly lacked. Then she had begun weighing the matter more carefully. A ticket or a new hat? She had tried on several hats with the new look. They all set off her comeliness to advantage. The temptation was terrific and she had almost succumbed. She was just about to pay for a "perfect dream" hat when her eye was caught by a Synagogue across the street from the little shop. She at once saw herself walking through those portals, a ticket in her hand ostensibly displayed. She saw herself tapping lightly with her fingers some individual who was occupying her seat, making someone rise for her, thus avenging the years of humiliation she had suffered. What was a new hat compared to that thrill! So the ticket won. Yetzer Tov triumphed over Yetzer Hora.

While Mrs. Brown had been reviewing in her mind the conflict of yesterday, the sun crept in full-blown through the window, lighting up the shabby one room apartment and filling her with a sense of well-being. She got up, combed her graying hair, and tried on the hat she had rejuvenated the previous day. She viewed herself critically. Well, what's done is done.

She went and fixed herself a cup of coffee, not that she was hungry, but she needed a stimulant. It was going to be a long dull day waiting for going to Shul. Cooking for one person can't possibly absorb a whole day. She lingered over her coffee in a pensive mood. The happy memories of the remote past kept rising in her mind like a flock of chirping sparrows against a blue sky, only to be hurled back by the storm of her recent harrowing experience.

She tried to dwell on those childhood years under her parents' roof, sheltered and loved and tenderly guided. Religion had not been a thing apart or a yearly event. It had permeated their whole life. From the moment they awoke, beginning with Modeh Ani, until they went to sleep, God's word was their companion.

Mrs. Brown recalled with a faint pang of remorse how many anxious moments she had given her parents (of blessed memory) when she began displaying alarming signs of religious laxity. That was after they had come to the new world, America, when she changed her Yiddish name of Baileh to Bernice, and insisted upon being called that and nothing but that. How they struggled to pronounce it and always lapsed into Baileh. But their main anxiety came later. That was when she fell in with "the crowd," a group of budding sophisticates.

A smile curled her lips as Mrs. Brown thought of how blind she had been in those days to the spiritual

wealth which that little home had held. She had been ashamed to bring her friends to her home, ashamed of her old-fashioned pious parents. She wanted "to rise above her environment" and so she made strenuous efforts to imitate the manners and morals of the "smart set."

At home, of course, she had kept up the pretense. After all, her parents were her parents, and she would not, for the world, add to their hard lot. But outside the house, she put on airs

of sophistication. With practice she soon became an expert. She talked of the "better" things in life—dates, parties, clothes and sports. She even tried, in a moment of bravado, to chew a bit of traifeh food and almost choked trying to force it down.

Her mind tried to leap over those blurred years, but she relished the comforting thought that she had succeeded in keeping her parents blissfully ignorant of her double life. She had achieved that by never violating

their Sabbath, especially the beautiful Friday nights, by her absence. She withstood a great deal of chiding from the "crowd" because she refused to go out on Friday nights, no matter how tempting the occasion.

But all that had ended when Harold came into her life. He was a "match," as the saying went. A successful and promising young attorney, who had long thrown off religion as one discards an old garment. Harold boasted

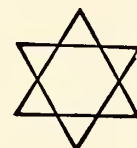
(Continued on Page 64)

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Jewish Youth Conference Held at Wildacres

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A Jewish Youth Conference, sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, in cooperation with the Southern Section, National Jewish Welfare Board, was held from August 7 to 13, 1950, at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C. Morton Ershler of High Point, N. C., is President of the North Carolina Jewish Youth Association.

Wildacres, which is literally on a mountain top, was made available for this conference through its owner, Mr. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, who is very much interested in the development of better human relations and has shown much interest in the Jewish youth of North Carolina.

This conference was a group experience in thinking and working together towards a solution of common problems, and to prepare Jewish youth for a positive and creative Jewish life.

The conference theme was, "To Deepen and Stimulate Interest of Jewish Youth in Jewish Affairs and

Jewish Life." The following topics were listed for discussion: "Synagogues, Jewish Education, Centers and Other Jewish Community Organizations as Positive Factors for American Jewish Youth," "Social Issues Facing Jewish Youth Today," and "America and Israel—Two Centers of Jewish Life."

Actual experience through participation in the forms of workshops on songs, dances, dramatics, Jewish music and Jewish literature played an important part in this conference.

Mr. Judah Katz, Field Secretary of the Southern Section, JWB, worked very closely with the planning committee. Mrs. A. F. Klein of Greensboro was active as advisor to the Program Planning Committee. Chairmen of the committees were: Betzi Morris of High Point, Attendance and Publicity; Richard Harris of High Point, Exhibit; Teasa Bloom of High Point, Program; Margie Leder of Whiteville, Social; and Norman Falbaum of Winston-Salem, Athletic.

OPENINGS IN ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 52)

rise in simple melody. It was enough to watch mother and child together laboriously scribble upon paper the characters of the Hebrew alphabet as the teacher intoned them.

The Jewish Agency administrators of the camp lived on the spot. They are men and women, most of them, who have already pioneered in this country, who by the work of long years have earned for themselves some small degree of comfort. Now they are pioneering again—not for themselves, but for others.

I thought of all of these things as Breslau talked so intensely about the need for a few hundred American Jews so desperately needed here to share this tough martyrdom for a

couple of years. And with him, I thought to myself: among America's millions, aren't there a few hundred to hear the call?

LET'S NOT OVERDO THINGS

When President Weizmann arrived in Israel after having been elected to the highest office by the Knesseth, he held a press conference, during the course of which he was asked to make a statement regarding the incorporation of all of Jerusalem and various other areas into the new Jewish State. Weizmann smiled his kind, wise smile. "Gentlemen," he said, "let us not rush things too much—let's leave a few things for the Messiah to take care of."

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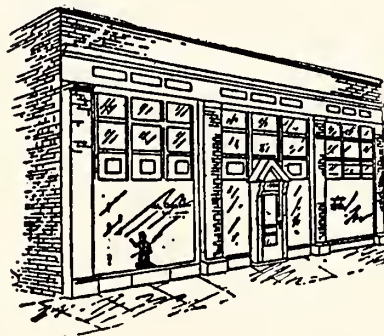
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MRS. BROWN FINDS HER WAY BACK

(Continued from Page 61)

"knowledge." He had read a number of iconoclastic books and had "emancipated" himself by conviction as well as for convenience sake.

Harold had taken her out of her "sordid" environment. He had promised much and he kept his promises.

When their honeymoon was over, her days were so packed with diversions and amusements, that there was not a chink left open through which a religious sentiment could possibly creep in. Thus drifting further and further into the restive whirl of the "good marriage" she had made, she lost complete contact with her "lowly beginnings."

There had been only one flaw in Bernice's life — she was barren. Eventually, she and Harold decided to adopt a baby. They visited the Cradle, in Evanston, and she fell in love with a blue-eyed precious atom of humanity at first sight. While the legal proceedings took their course, Mrs. Brown visited the baby daily. Her love for him had grown to a genuine motherly passion and she began counting the days of another week or two, when she would be able to take her treasure home.

Then fate struck a terrific thunderous blow out of the clear blue. How well she remembered that day in 1929.

Harold could not take it; he had nothing to help him stand up against the winds of adversity. There was nothing to hold him back from that twelfth floor window.

On that day Mrs. Brown lost much more than a husband and wealth. The Cradle in Evanston does not give babies to penniless widows. The grief for her lost baby outweighed her real bereavement. For a desperate time she tried to hold on to the house with its beautiful nursery, in which she had done most of her weeping and wishful thinking. Her pain had been akin to that of a natural mother losing her baby. The house, which was heavily mortgaged, (furniture and all), without her knowledge, also went soon enough. With it went all the sunshine friends and she was swept clear of everything that had made up her precarious world—everything except the memories and the image of "her" baby, which grew in her heart as surely as the real child grew somewhere in the world.

After that, in her panic, she had made a half-hearted effort to gather the loose ends of the tangled mess of her life. She strove to recapture God,

whom she had lost somewhere on the way. She needed Him sorely now. But it had been a losing fight. A sort of isolation had soon beset her and she found herself suspended in an uneasy vacuum between the past and the future. She endeavored a few observances, such as kosher food, attending Shul on the High Holidays, eating Matzoh on Pesach, lighting candles, and so forth. But all this was but a weak replica of the sacred enchantment of her youth.

Mrs. Brown dismissed the tangled web of her thoughts and turned to the tasks at hand. She opened her pullman kitchen and busied herself with the holiday cooking. That done, she bathed and dressed. The day was slowly moving on—it was almost time to start for Shul. She lingered over her coiffure and adjusted the hat carefully, at the proper angle. She wanted to be a little late anyhow, for a very special reason of her own . . .

It was rather a long walk to Shul. The shrewish wind began slapping her face, tearing at her hat. She held on to it and hurried as though pursued by demons. Other late comers were also hastening their pace, holding on to their hats, clothes flapping.

Panting and breathless Mrs. Brown was finally inside the Shul. Adjusting her hat again, painfully self-conscious, she looked about with an audible sigh of relief and pleasure. The sacred warmth; the spiritual coziness of the Shul; the candelabra casting a warm light upon the Holy Ark, seemed to reach out to her chilled and tired spirit like a comforting hand stroking and soothing her.

With measured steps she moved down the aisle looking for her seat. And sure enough, as she had hoped someone was occupying it, a young poorly clad woman with a child on her lap. Mrs. Brown stopped, hesitated caught her breath and raised her hand in readiness to tap the occupant of her seat gently on the shoulder. For a second her arm remained suspended in mid-air as the child turned on her a pair of luminous blue eyes. The woman began gathering herself up rather shamefacedly. Suddenly Mrs. Brown couldn't stand the vicarious pain she felt with the humiliated woman. Her hand, from mid-air, descended on the woman's shoulder, but it was to press her down into the seat again. Mrs. Brown hastily turned on her heels and placed herself against the wall in her usual standing-room corner.

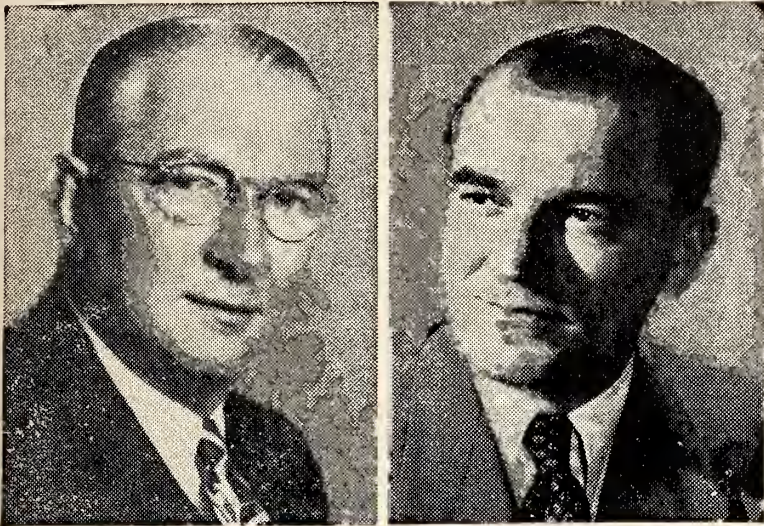


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Max J. Schneider (left) has been named chairman of the Eastern Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to succeed Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink. The Eastern Board named Henry E. Schultz (right), Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Higher Education, as its vice-chairman. While Judge Steinbrink steps down as head of the Eastern Board, he continues as National Chairman of the League, to which he was elected for a fifth term last month.

Mr. Schneider, until recently, was president of District Lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith and is at this time a vice-president of the Supreme Lodge of the Order and a vice-chairman of the N. Y. United Jewish Appeal. He is also a member of the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League. Prominent as a libel expert and as an attorney in the publishing field, Mr. Schultz is general counsel to the Association of Comic Magazine Publishers. He is chairman of the Administrative Committee of Queens College and a trustee of the Free Synagogue of Flushing where he resides.

HUNGRY RED BEAR

(Continued from Page 55)

dinavia sooner or later, no matter how hard the resistance. They realize that if war comes it will mean long, hard years of occupation by an enemy more brutal than the Germans. They also realize that free men usually win out in the end. They see from their history books that an occupying army has never been successful and they know that America will emerge triumphant. At least they have everything staked behind this belief.

At this very moment Norwegian shore batteries are belching across the Fjord scoring hits on imaginary invaders. The Home Guard combines business with pleasure taking long hikes through the mountains shooting at the rocks where Russian paratroopers might fall. Norway keeps one eye peeled toward the east 24 hours a day. The other eye looks westward as if to say, "We're with you, America."

"We're only a small nation but the Russians have to take us first. We are going to hold them long enough to give you time to flex your Star-Spangled biceps and clean things up a bit. Our land may be overrun, but Norway will continue the struggle."

THE CENTER PLAYERS RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

One of the highlights of the last meeting of the Center Players was the election of new officers.

Dorothy Backman, its president, has been elected permanent director of the Group, and Ellis Schwab will act as Adviser.

Jack Ediss has been elected to head the Play Reading Committee, which has the following members: Molly Kaplan, Dorothy Backman, Ellis Schwab, Abe Ring, and Arthur Mintz.

Sponsored by the Center Players, Sarah Hirsohn and Jack Ediss have been elected to attend Miss Anne Sarti's classes in theatrical make-up at the Mosque Theatre, Richmond, during the next few weeks.

The Department of Recreation and Parks of the City of Richmond is lending Miss Sarti its conference room on the Mosque Theatre Roof for these classes. She is well qualified as an instructor, having studied at the Max Factor Studios with James Jolly, producer of "Life With Father," in New York City. She also taught a class in theatrical make-up at the Richmond Professional Institute, as well as with the Green Mountain Players in Vermont.

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Jewish Student Fights To Stay in United States Under New 'DP' Act

INVOKING for the first time the authority of the new DP Act signed on June 16 by President Truman, attorneys for the American Jewish Congress requested the Boston office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to permit a Jewish national of Iraq, now a student in a Massachusetts university, to remain in the United States as a DP. The attorneys argued that the forced return of the student to Iraq will expose him to the anti-Jewish persecution which has become government policy in that country. The identity of the student has been withheld to prevent Iraq retaliation against members of his family who still reside in Basra.

Final decision in a series of similar cases has been reserved by the Immigration Service because of uncertainty as to the intended scope of the Act. Some immigration officials have urged that benefits of the Act must be restricted exclusively to persons displaced as a direct result of European hostilities. It was pointed out at the hearings by Phil Baum and Gerald Berlin, staff counsel for American Jewish Congress, that the report of the Joint House-Senate Conference Committee on the new DP law called this interpretation a "misconstruction" and expressly declared that the Act is to be considered applicable to persons in the United States affected by the recent conflict in Israel.

"It is the view of the conferees," the Report stated, "that such persons were and are definitely within the purview of Section 4 (of the DP Act of 1948) and more particularly that the recent hostilities in the Middle East were 'events subsequent to the outbreak of World War II' as that phase is used in Section 4 of the Displaced Persons Act of 1948."

An affidavit submitted by the American Jewish Congress attorneys and signed by Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, the director of the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the World Jewish Congress, listed evidence of systematic persecution of Jews, systematic anti-Jewish propaganda and the vilification of Jews by the Iraqi press and government dating back to the United Nations resolution on the partition of Palestine in November, 1947. Since 1947, Dr. Robinson stated: "Anti-Semitism has permeated all phases of Iraqi national life. Although for purposes of exposition we distinguish between 'official' and 'unofficial' manifestations, government inspired anti-Semitism and the mass reaction to it comprise, in fact, a single tangled skein of public and private inhumanity."

Referring to recent Iraqi legislation ostensibly permitting the mass emigration of Jews, Dr. Robinson charged that these laws represent a last desperate effort on the part of Iraqi authorities to extort the remaining property of the Jewish community as a means of bolstering the tottering Iraqi economy. Dr. Robinson declared that in return for permission to emigrate Jews are stripped of all their possessions and that "before they are permitted to leave they are first made penniless."

Dr. Robinson's affidavit stated further that Iraqi Jews are frequently thrown into jail on charges of Zionism "on the flimsiest evidence, such as receipt of press clippings from the United States referring to the recognition of Israel or because a booklet of first aid had been found in their possession or because, according to an official Iraqi radio broadcast of January 19, 1949, they were found to possess New Year greeting cards on which were imprinted the Star of David."

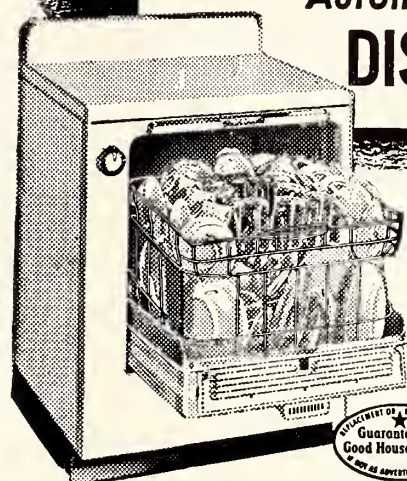
In concluding their case in behalf of the Iraqi student, the American Jewish Congress attorneys said, "Having discovered how convenient it is to despoil the Jews, it is not likely that Iraq will quickly abandon this source of political and economic capital. If Iraqi nationals of Jewish ancestry are denied the benefits of the DP Act and are compelled to return to Iraq, they will be obligated to return not to a homeland but to a prison. They will go back not as citizens of a free country but as hostages without hope."

Dr. Robinson's affidavit stated further that Iraqi Jews are frequently thrown into jail on charges of Zionism "on the flimsiest evidence, such as receipt of press clippings from the United States referring to the recognition of Israel or because a booklet of first aid had been found in their possession or because, according to an official Iraqi radio broadcast of January 19, 1949, they were found to possess New Year greeting cards on which were imprinted the Star of David."

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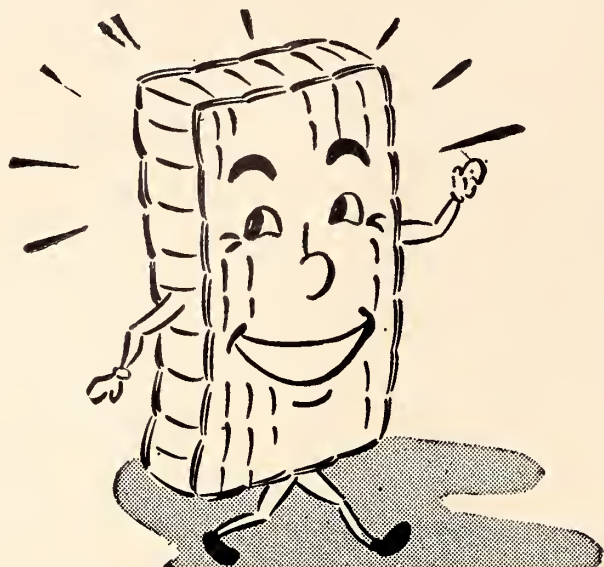
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Looking Back:

A Year of American

An Eventful Period Recapped . . .

TIME is marching on for American Jewry. The Jewish year just concluded was marked with celebrations by some communities existing 200 years, some 150 years and many observing their 100th anniversaries. These anniversaries represented milestones in the development of the American Jewish community which is today the largest Jewish community in the world.

Viewed in the perspective of history, these celebrations have given many American Jews food for thought. They stimulated a fresh and revitalized approach to the future of Jewish community life in the United States. The positive and negative experiences in the life of the older communities were evaluated by many younger communities for their own purposes.

That American Jewry is coming of age was seen during the year not only from the fact that the Charleston Jewish community has reached the 200-year mark, or that congregations in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, New Orleans, Utica and other cities celebrated their 150th or 100th anniversaries, but also from the fact that the year was marked by serious efforts aimed at strengthening and expanding Jewish activities for the benefit of the Jewish community.

American Jewish leadership, realizing that the community is today the strongest and richest in the world, also began to realize that something more concrete must be done in the field of Jewish education so as to establish in the community truly effective agencies for transmitting and developing the entire heritage of Jewish culture and ideals to the coming generations. A national confer-

ence on Jewish education which will be held in New York next month—October—is the culmination of study devoted during the year to the idea of charting the future of American Jewish education.

Communities Expand Range of Programs and Responsibilities

In the field of Jewish welfare, Jewish federations and welfare funds have expanded the range of their programs and responsibilities. Central planning and coordination of local services have become the current objectives of the local communities. Steps have also been taken to eliminate multiple campaigns.

The vitality of the Jewish community was best reflected in the rapid progress of central organization. A study by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds established that while only twenty-five years ago about \$24,000,000 had been contributed by those interested in Jewish programs and services, the figure was ten times as great in the year just concluded.

One of the most significant developments of the year was the increased interest which the local central agencies have shown in the programs and policies of national and overseas

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Jewish Life

Hope and Progress

By MILTON BROWN

agencies which seek their support. The desire for more intensive local participation in determining the nature and extent of national programs has been sharpened by the overwhelming overseas needs, by the increasing demands of national agency programs, as well as by the pressures for the continuing support of essential local services.

Liberalized DP Act: Sharp Rise in Allocations for Immigrants

The passage of the new liberalized law for the admission of displaced persons to the United States has brought opportunity for many more Jewish DP's to come to the United States. Some 37,000 Jews arrived in this country by the end of June under the DP Act of 1948. The United Service for New Americans, HIAS and the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds met, immediately after the passage of the liberalized law, and worked out a formula for equitable distribution of community assurance quotas needed for the smooth absorption of the newcomers.

The past year showed a sharp rise in welfare fund allocations for immigrant purposes and immigrant relief expenditures. In 46 cities, the 1949 welfare fund allocations for all refugee purposes increased more than

one-third over the previous year. The amount spent by case work agencies for direct immigrant relief alone also increased correspondingly.

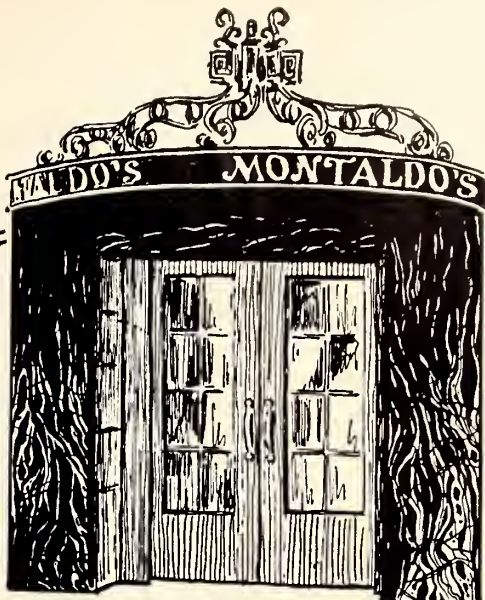
Progress was also reported during the year in the development of child care programs throughout the country, in the care for Jewish aged and in the expansion of Jewish hospitals. More attention was also paid by central Jewish communal organizations to the activities of vocational agencies, free loan societies, community newspapers and to organizations dealing with communal problems like Kashruth.

Decline of Organized Anti-Semitism Reported; 40 Groups Still Active

In the field of combatting anti-Semitism a good deal of progress has been reported during the year by central Jewish organizations engaged in community relations activities. Organized anti-Semitism, on the decline for several years, continued to decline during the past year. However, about 40 groups, most of them of little influence, were still in existence, and it was estimated that they raised about \$1,000,000 in the course of the year for their activities.

A blow to the fight against discrimination in employment was dealt when the Senate failed to approve the FEPC bill, despite the appeals by President Truman and notwithstanding the fact that the House voted in favor of the bill. A major incident during the year was a "smear" article in the Chicago Tribune stating that Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Henry Morgenthau, Jr.—three of America's leading Jews—constitute a secret super-government in Washington and form America's foreign policy.

(Continued on Page 74)



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GREAT JEWISH BOOKS

(Continued from Page 40)

Him in return for obedience or disobedience, as the case may be, of His commandments.

The Shema concludes with a reference to Israel's deliverance by God from Egypt, which leads to the idea of God as the redeemer of the oppressed. The same thought is echoed by the first benediction of the Amidah in which God is called "the shield of Abraham." The second benediction dwells on God's omnipotence and the third speaks of His holiness.

All this is preliminary to the actual prayers themselves. For before one can turn to God, he must believe in Him and understand Him. What does the Jew ask of God? His first request is knowledge; the second is the ability to repent; the third is forgiveness of sin; the fourth is redemption; the fifth is healing; the sixth is material prosperity. These requests, all of an individual nature, are followed by petitions of a national character. There are prayers for the ingathering of Israel's exiles; for the restoration of Israel's judges; for the punishment of Israel's enemies; for rewarding the righteous; for the rebuilding of Jerusalem and for the return of the Davidic dynasty. All these requests are climaxed by a plea for the acceptance of all of Israel's prayers.

Every Amidah, no matter on what occasion it is recited, ends with the expressed hope that services in the Temple in Jerusalem will be restored, with a prayer of thanksgiving for all of God's bounties and with a prayer for peace. Thanksgiving and praise for the King of the Universe are also the major theme of the Psalms, which are recited each morning prior to the Shema and Amidah. The longing for

peace is also expressed at the end of the Kaddish which, curiously enough, originally had no connection whatever with mourning. It was during the Middle Ages that the Kaddish became a requiem for the dead.

The Tachanun, or private devotion, following the Amidah is, thematically, similar to the penitential prayers of the fast-days, dwelling as it does on man's sinfulness and pleading, as it does, for God's forgiveness. It describes the sufferings of the Jewish people in exile, Jewish faithfulness to God in the face of its martyrdom, and asks God to spare the remnant of Israel that daily proclaims His unity when it recites, "Hear, Oh Israel."

The liturgy for the Sabbath and the festivals are distinguished from the daily services by their length and by the inclusion of extensive readings from the Holy Scriptures. In these prayers all references to man's specific material needs are left out. The middle section of the Amidah of the Sabbath services stresses the idea of resting on the Sabbath and dedicating one's self, through consecration, to the service of God. The Jewish Sabbath has never been a day of austerity; on the contrary, it is a day of spiritual joy. This joyousness is even more pronounced on the three pilgrimage festivals which are all commemorative of Israel's exodus from Egypt. It is because of this jubilation and elation that Jews recite on these holidays the collection of Psalms known as the Hallel.

The dominant theme of the High Holy Days, known as "the ten days of penitence," extending from the New Year to the Day of Atonement (Rosh Hashonah to Yom Kippur), is

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that of repentance and forgiveness by God who judges His creatures. The Kingship of God—and in ancient times one of the most important functions of the King was to be a Judge—is re-emphasized again and again in the liturgy of these "Days of Awe."

Another recurrent theme is that of being inscribed in the Book of Life. This idea is also the subject of the special piyut which begins with the words "Unetaneh Tokef." The confessional, or vidduy, appended to the Amidah, is a climax of the Day of Atonement.

The fact that in the Musaf services there is mention of various sacrifices indicates that the recitation of this service served as a constant reminder to the Jews of the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem. The reiteration of this prayer also prompted the hope of Israel's return to Zion so that the national sanctuary may be rebuilt and that Israel may again be able to perform its ritual obligations.

The attempt has been made here to outline the main ideas or trends of thought contained in the basic prayers of the synagogue. The listing, however, has by no means exhausted all that there is to be found in the traditional Siddur. There remain many gems which one can discover in the minor prayers and in the incidental hymns which were included to embellish or to amplify the basic ritual.

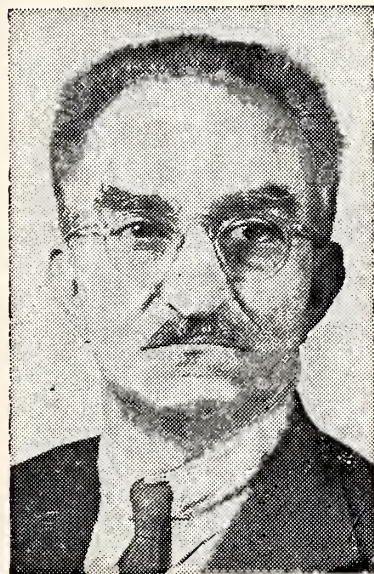
There is, for example, the appendix to the Amidah which begins with the entreaty, "Oh my Lord, guard my tongue from evil and my lips from speaking guile." The moral value of this prayer is self-evident.

There are many other such prayers and, in their totality, they cover the entire range of Jewish religious thinking. They reflect the views of a re-

ligion with the broadest possible humanitarian outlook. They aim at the spiritual elevation and refinement of the individual's character and at the same time are bound up with the hopes and aspirations of the Jewish people.

Thus the Siddur is one of the most precious heirlooms of Jewry. It is the book which, more than any other, reveals the soul of the Jew in all its richness and spiritual grandeur, besides having served as a mighty force for Jewish unity and a most important source of Jewish survival.

U. S. Adviser Appointed To Palestine Med School



Dr. William A. Perlzweig, Professor of Biochemistry at the Duke University School of Medicine, has been named special adviser in the organization of the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem for which \$4,000,000 is being raised in the United States.

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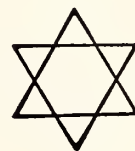
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TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

Comes September, and the High Holy Days occupy the spotlight at Temple Beth Ahabah. With Rosh Hashanah on September 12 and Yom Kippur on September 21, there was a bustle of accelerated activity and preparation evident at the synagogue all through the hot summer months.

For the 8 p.m. service on Rosh Hashanah Eve, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, our distinguished Rabbi, has selected as his sermon topic, "The Work of Man." His address for the 10:30 a.m. service on New Year's Day will be entitled, "The Word of God." Dr. Goldberg has announced his sermon subjects for the Day of Atonement as follows: On September 20, at the 8 p.m. service, "Our Sins Are Before Us"; on September 21, at the 10:30 a.m. service, "Faith and Resolution"; at the Children's Service at 2 p.m., "The World Is Yours"; and at the Memorial Service at 3:45 p.m., "Our Hope Is in Thee."

An exceptionally busy young man in Richmond during July and August was Richard S. Sternberger, who so competently occupied the pulpit at Beth Ahabah while Dr. Goldberg was on vacation. Among his extra-curricular activities, Mr. Sternberger spoke at the Laurel Street Methodist Church and at the Monument Methodist Church, delivered the invocation at the "Patriotic Day" ceremonies and flag pole dedication of the Jewish War Veterans at the Jewish Center Day Camp, and conducted the weekly luncheon Brotherhood Bible Study Class on Fridays. This, of course, was in addition to conducting Temple services on Friday evenings and Sunday mornings and his regular rabbinical duties. One thing is sure, he never had to worry about what to do with his spare time. It just wasn't!

Mr. Sternberger will be in charge of the Sunday School and conduct services at Rodef Shalom Temple in Petersburg, Va., every other weekend during the coming year. The many loyal friends he has won for himself in our community are delighted that he will be so close to Richmond. As far as our hearts are concerned, Richard has "opened the door"!

Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg returned to the city tanned, rested, and refreshed after his summer vacation. He visited quite a wide area of these fascinating United States, and had a number of interesting experiences to relate. It is a good thing he had a vacation to bolster him when he gazed at his desk—at least, what he could see

of it! It was piled so high with important matters waiting for his immediate attention, that he hardly knew where to begin first. That wasn't a very nice way to welcome home the "boss," now was it?

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Miss Henrietta Wallace, Reporter

Mrs. Wallace Hoffman and Miss Rose Stephany gave a beautifully appointed tea for Mrs. John Wallace Hoffman, a June bride. This post-nuptial party, was held at our Woman's Club.

Mr. Sam Schechter of Pittsburgh was a recent guest of the L. Gordon family and attended the Lester-Gordon wedding in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aronson spent ten days in New York, the New England states and Canada. They attended the Convention of the National Jewelers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Recent visitors in Statesville were:

Mrs. Leonard Edwards and family of Memphis at the Wallace-Aronson home, and David Gordon of High Point with Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinberger in Oakland Heights.

Mrs. Wallace Hoffman and Miss Rose Stephany have returned from Danville, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman.

Norman Sternberger attended the Jewish Youth Conference which was held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland.

Korean War Felt

(Continued from Page 28)

that such a figure included the Arab states which had pointedly not supported the resolution. Lie insisted that they had, and referred to a statement of the Egyptian Foreign Minister a few days previously, which, he said, indicated a change in the Egyptian position of neutrality. The statement, in fact, had been made for the

(Concluded on Next Page)

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KOREAN WAR FELT IN TEL AVIV

(Continued from Preceding Page)

purpose of reaffirming that Egypt's position had not changed.

A few days later, nevertheless, President Truman also referred to the "52" member nations that were backing the enforcement action. Asked to explain this insistence on ignoring the actual position the Arabs had taken, Ernest A. Gross, the United States Security Council delegate, remarked that there had been a good deal of "misunderstanding" about the Arab position. By that time Egypt had been compelled once again to reiterate its neutral stand, and the only "misunderstanding" news correspondence could see was the apparently calculated "misunderstanding" being propagated by Washington and Mr. Lie.

The effort to protect Arab sensibilities is feared by some to be the first step in the kind of effort to appease the Arab nations which has an unbroken history in modern times. Appeasement was the basic policy during World War II and during the Palestine conflict. It has since become the principal activity of the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

If the Arabs are going to be won over by appeasement rather than by the threat to decrease assistance, the Israelis have reason to fear that the result will be increased arms shipments to the Arab states, especially to Egypt, rather than fewer such shipments. The Three-Power agreement, in other words, would be used as a weapon of appeasement, not as a lever to force a reconsideration of Egypt's attitude toward the Korean war.

At this point the American campaign for a global build-up of anti-Communist forces will enter as a vital factor. The decision on what steps to take in connection with Egypt's intransigence will be interrelated with the reaction of Israel to pressure aimed at shifting its policy from one of "non-identification" in the cold war to one of solid alignment with the West. There are ample indications that such pressure is already being exerted on the Israel Government.

If such a combination — appeasement of the Arabs and dissatisfaction with Israel's non-identification stand (though its support of the Korean campaign is "appreciated") — is fashioned into a new Middle East policy, the Three-Power agreement can be dismissed.

WHAT I SAW IN ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 7)

shakeable determination of these people to build a new future for themselves.

Build! I saw dry, neglected wasteland come to life again. Where there were rocks two, four, ten years ago, there are now trees. Where there was sand, there are now farms. You see the miracle of progress wherever you go . . . in the Sharon Valley, in the Galilee, in the Jerusalem corridor, in the Negev.

I spoke with the taxi driver in the street, to the storekeeper in Tel Aviv, to the librarians in Jerusalem, to the longshoremen in Haifa, to the musicians of the Israel Symphony Orchestra, to the rugged youngster behind the plow, to the worker in the factory, to the immigrant in his tent. I spoke with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's great and noble President, and with Israel's dynamic Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion. I spoke with Mrs. Golda Myerson, with members of the Cabinet and with officers of the Army and Navy. I spoke with people from all walks of life. They may differ politically, but they have one incentive in common . . . one reason for which they fought and for which so many died. That reason, that incentive, is that the doors of Israel shall be kept open for all those who flee from persecution, and to all those who yearn for this new freedom and new democracy.

The biggest job facing the Jews of America is to sharpen this incentive, to become part of it, to join in keeping Israel's gates open through support of the United Jewish Appeal. That is the message I bring to you after seeing for myself what Israel is, what it's doing, and what it must do, with your help.

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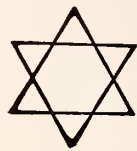
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LOOKING BACK

(Continued from Page 69)

Representatives of major American Jewish organizations dealing with the combatting of anti-Semitism called upon the editor of the Chicago Tribune who offered them an apology; however, he did not publish the apology in his own paper. This was taken by many Jews to mean that the Tribune does not actually see eye-to-eye with its editor on the slur it cast on the finest American Jews.

Another incident which attracted attention was an address which Benjamin Bittenweiser, U. S. Deputy Commissioner for Germany, was scheduled to deliver in Chicago at the annual meeting of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. In reading an advance copy of Mr. Bittenweiser's speech, some of the leaders of the Anti-Defamation League found that he was trying to whitewash anti-Semitism in postwar Germany. They insisted that the speech not be delivered at the meeting — and they won.

The Year's Challenge—The United Jewish Appeal Campaign

The real challenge to American Jewry this year was, of course, the United Jewish Appeal drive. In the previous year American Jews failed to reach the \$250,000,000 quota. However, this year Jewish communities throughout the United States and Canada were determined to improve on last year's fund-raising.

Aware that the urgent needs in Israel, Europe, and North Africa are still enormous, and that there are pressing problems at home which cry for attention, community campaigns during the year were stressing the responsibility of American Jewry to meet ALL valid needs in proportion to their relative urgency.

The 1950 campaign provided a severe test of the maturity of American Jewry and of Jewish organizations in the United States. In some communities this test was passed with excellent results, but in others there were less funds raised than even in the previous year. The campaigns this year were being carried on in the face of such difficulties as backlogs of uncollected pledges and tiredness of givers and workers.

To meet this situation, communities were making greater efforts to strengthen their campaign organizations. They increased their publicity, sought new approaches in their fund-raising activities, and brought in new workers. As the year 1950 is still not concluded, it is entirely realistic to

believe that the results of the 1950 campaign for the United Jewish Appeal may surpass the 1949 results. Some reports reaching the U.J.A. headquarters in New York to date confirm this belief. The job is being done, the manpower is available and willing, and the funds are being raised.

Israel in Center of Jewish Activities in United States

Great interest was, of course, centered on Israel. Activities for Israel—both philanthropic and political—continued to attract most of the attention of American Jewry. These found expression not only in sending funds to Israel for the absorption of newcomers, but also in sending important delegations there to study the needs on the spot and in pressing the U. S. Government to permit Israel to acquire arms in this country in order to counteract the heavy shipments of arms and munitions by Britain to Arab countries.

American Jews also took an active part in the course of the year in helping Israel to resist the pressure on the part of interested groups in the United Nations to place Jerusalem under international trusteeship. Although a decision to this effect had been taken by the United Nations, the implementation of this decision proved impossible. As the new Jewish year is ushered in, the United Nations General Assembly is scheduled to take up again the question of the status of Jerusalem and to consider an Israel proposal that only the Holy Places be put under U.N. curatorship and that the Jewish section of Jerusalem be considered part of the Jewish state.

The Joint Distribution Committee during the year completed its "Operation Magic Carpet" in bringing over Jews from Yemen to Israel, and started on air transportation of Jews from Iraq and Iran to the Jewish

(Continued on Next Page)

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LOOKING BACK

(Continued from Preceding Page)

state. At the same time the J.D.C. formed a partnership with the Jewish Agency for the physical rehabilitation of indigent immigrants—the “hard core” cases.

Zionist Movement in America Seeks New Program

Meanwhile the Zionist movement in the United States, experiencing a drop in membership, was studying various methods of strengthening its position in the ranks of American Jewry and activating those of its members who have been under the impression that with the creation of a Jewish state the final aims of Zionism had been achieved.

The question of encouraging a Chutz movement in the United States for the purpose of sending young American Jews to Israel for permanent settlement there was one of the major issues discussed in American Zionist ranks this year.

Only a year ago the Zionist Organization of America withdrew its financial support from its Chutz centers in the United States arguing that if young Americans wish to settle in Israel they should get their training in Israel instead of in this country. This move was considered an indication that American Zionists are not eager to encourage the migration of their children to the Jewish state.

At the national convention of the Zionist Organization of America this year, which was held in Chicago, the decision was reversed. The convention resolved to encourage American Jewish youth to go to Israel and to contribute its know-how there in all fields of work—agriculture, industry, medicine and engineering.

The convention also discussed at great length the question of starting an intensified Zionist education program which includes the promotion of teaching of Hebrew. Quite a number of American high schools and colleges have introduced Hebrew in

their classes as a recognized foreign language.

A recent achievement in this respect is the introduction this fall by Columbia University in New York of courses for American students wishing to become experts on Israel. The students are trained in these courses to do work of authority and influence in Israel business, finance, journalism and government service, and to serve as specialists in research and teaching in the fields of social science, religion and literature.

As the new year is ushered in, American Jewry is watching the developments in Korea and is praying for a swift American victory in the attempt to check armed Communist aggression. Uppermost in the mind of every American Jew now is the determination to do his share in helping to prevent the outbreak of a third World War, having in mind the destruction which the last world war brought to humanity, especially the organized annihilation of 6,000,000 Jews in the course of a few years.

It is with prayers for world peace that Jews meet the new year. It is world peace that they will have in mind when they will wish each other the traditional “L’ Shonah Tovah.”



Dr. Abraham Cronbach, who has taught two generations of rabbis as a member of the faculty of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, has retired from his post on the faculty of the Liberal seminary, it is announced by Dr. Nelson Glueck, president. Dr. Cronbach has reached the compulsory retirement age. As professor of Jewish Social Studies at the College for 28 years, Dr. Cronbach has been a vital figure in American Jewish life.

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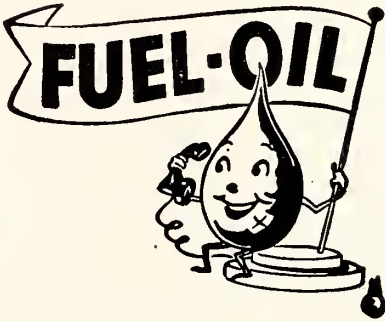
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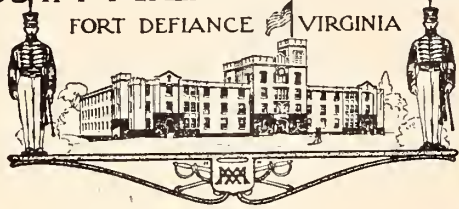
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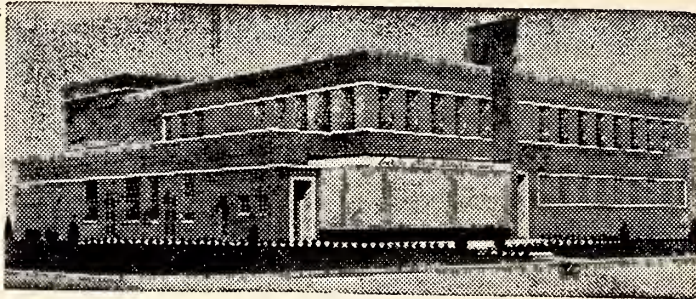
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Exterior and interior views of the new type U. S.-made quonset houses, which B'nai B'rith is sending to Israel as an experiment in emergency housing. The first houses are being shipped to the B'nai B'rith Alfred M. Cohen and Henry Monsky colonies. Each house, cream colored, with green doors and windows, consists of four apartments, providing modern American style facilities for four families, complete to private bath with toilet and shower, and private kitchen for each family. In addition, the houses are insulated, ventilated, and screened and also boast complete electrical installation. Pictured, top: a corner of the dining alcove. Center: over-all view of the new quonset house. Bottom: view of a typical living room.

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.. NEWS BRIEFS ..

A monthly magazine cannot hope to be a news bulletin, so we have culled the latest dispatches for a quick look at some items of interest.—THE EDITOR.

JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS OPPOSE LOAN TO SPAIN

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Ten major Jewish organizations announced their opposition to the proposed loan to Franco Spain and warned that "far from striking a blow against Communism, it will actually aid the Communist propaganda campaign."

In a joint statement sent to the President, the Secretary of State, the leaders of the major political parties, and members of the Senate-House Conference Committee, the Jewish organizations charged that "the Government of Spain is a totalitarian tyranny as evil and anti-democratic as the Communist dictatorship."

Organizations which signed the statement were the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Association of Jewish Chaplains in the Armed Forces, B'nai B'rith, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, National Community Relations Advisory Council, National Council of Jewish Women, Synagogue Council of America, and Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Declaring that "world Communism is a deadly menace to freedom and peace, which menace must be resisted," the statement said that "not all the self-styled enemies of Communism are friends of liberty."

"General Franco actively and openly supported the forces that for a time enslaved Europe and sought to suppress civil liberties and religious freedom," the statement continued. "For America to bolster financially this ruthless dictator is to betray the faith of those who died for liberty on the battlefields of the world."

The organizations commended President Truman and the Secretary of State for their "forthright opposition to the proposed loan" and deplored the "recent action of the Senate in singling out the Spanish Government for preferential consideration outside the regular channels of the Export-Import Bank."

J.N.F. TO BUY UP LAND IN ISRAEL

Land holdings of Arabs who fled the country during the Arab-Jewish conflict, as well as property belonging to enemy Germans, will be purchased by the Jewish National Fund, which has been authorized to make these purchases by a special act of the Israel Parliament. These tracts of land constitute the bulk of the country's entire area, including whole towns and villages.

Not more than 100,000 dunams of urban property may, according to the provisions of the bill, be sold by the J.N.F. to private buyers. A compensation fund, to which Israel and Arab states have agreed, will be established.

RUMANIA IS WARNED BY ISRAEL GOVERNMENT ON RELEASE OF 40 ARRESTED ZIONIST LEADERS

JERUSALEM (JTA)—The Rumanian Government was warned by Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett that relations between the two countries may be impaired if Rumania does not release 40 Zionist leaders arrested there recently and permit them to go to Israel.

"I have learned with regret and concern of the arrest of 40 prominent leaders of the Jewish community in Rumania," Mr. Sharett said. "All of them have been devoted Zionists, before Rumania terminated the Zionist movement, thus making their personal contribution to the establishment of the state of Israel."

"The Government is particularly dismayed over the fact that no charges have been published against the arrested. It can only hope that they will soon be released and permitted to emigrate to Israel. The Israel Government is aware of the fact that the Rumanian Government knows that the arrest of Zionist leaders in any country is bound to impair relations with Israel," Mr. Sharett emphasized.

COUNCIL SUPPORTS U. S. ACTION IN KOREA

NEW YORK (WNS)—A statement condemning communism, lauding American action in Korea, branding hoarders as "wicked and disloyal" and calling on Congressional measures to check inflation and profiteering, was issued here this week by the Synagogue Council of America, representing all Jewish religious bodies in the United States.

Adopted unanimously at a special meeting of the Council's executive the statement asserted that, while Judaism upholds peace as one of the ideals of mankind and considers war as humanity's greatest tragedy, "there is no peace without justice and human freedom." It accused Communism and totalitarianism of repudiating the ethical values of religion and of seeking to destroy democratic government through the cynical application of guile and force.

LABOR ZIONISTS OPPOSE FRANCO LOAN

NEW YORK (JTA)—In a telegram addressed to President Truman the Labor Zionist Organization of America came out strongly against the Senate resolution to grant aid to Franco Spain in the form of a \$100,000,000 loan.

The L.Z.O.A. urged the President to avert any action in favor of "fascist Spain which would only bring confusion and dismay to all the free countries of the world which are rallying under the inspiration and leadership of America in the struggle against totalitarianism."

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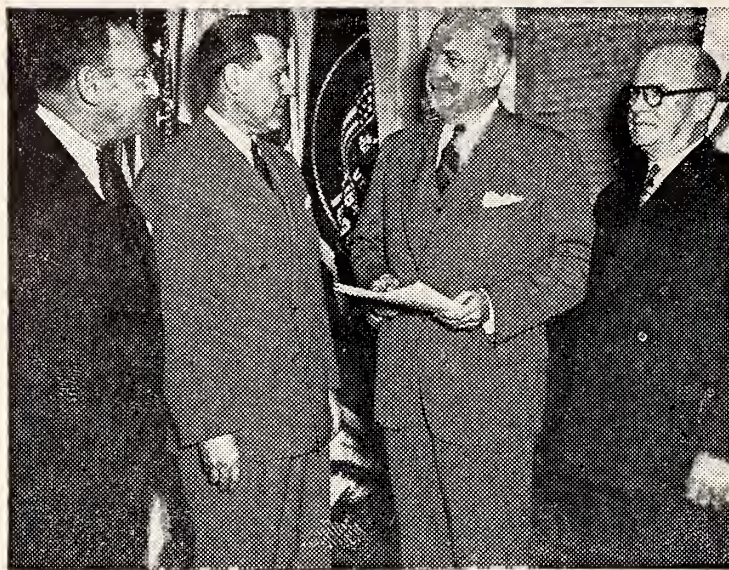


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SECRETARY OF DEFENSE WELCOMES FORMATION OF ASSOCIATED SERVICES FOR ARMED FORCES BY JWB, YMCA AND NCCS. Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson (second from right), hails establishment of Associated Services for the Armed Forces, newly-formed national agency which will coordinate the welfare, religious, social, educational and recreational programs of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) and National Catholic Community Services (NCCS) for men and women in uniform. With Secretary Johnson, left to right are: Frank L. Weil, chairman of the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces, representing JWB; Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, representing YMCA; and Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews, representing NCCS.



Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, (left) president of The Dropsie College, presents an honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters degree to John Hersey, (right) the Pulitzer prize winning author of "The Wall," the 1950 best seller that memorializes the heroic stand against the Nazis of the Jews of the Warsaw ghetto. Looking on (center) is Dr. Robert Gordis of New York, an alumnus of Dropsie, who delivered the annual Founder's Day address at the 41st annual exercises in Philadelphia.

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American Jewish women have raised more than \$10,000,000 for the 1950 United Jewish Appeal so far, Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove, National Chairman of the Women's Division of the UJA, reported prior to her departure for Europe and Israel. While overseas, Mrs. Brailove will study problems of immigrant absorption in Israel, and will confer with leaders of the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency. The UJA finances the transportation and care of tens of thousands of "deadline" immigrants arriving in Israel, and supports the world-wide settlement and rehabilitation activities of the United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee, and the United Service for New Americans.

JEWISH LAW FOR MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

(Continued from Page 33)

Hospitals. They deal with the tragic cases of the paraplegic, or with the insane (a woman wanted to know whether she could get a Jewish divorce from an insane husband who is in a neuro-psychiatric hospital), or the burial of a limb amputated from a patient in an operation in a veterans hospital, and similar questions.

The work of the committee is now greatly diminished, but interesting questions continue to come up. Such questions as chiefly involve the civilian life of a soldier—divorce and marriage, etc.—we avoid. In the question mentioned above, that of obtaining a divorce from an insane husband, we did not make a decision, but gave the facts for the information of the chaplain and directed him to consult Orthodox authorities, since man and wife were Orthodox.

It should be recorded that our government was endlessly considerate of the religious needs of the men of all faiths. This considerateness is nowhere seen more clearly than in the constant consultation with the Responsa Committee of JWB's Division of Religious Activities by every branch of the service.

Notes From Richmond

Beth-El Temple Sisterhood Newsreel of Current Events

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Abe. Grandis, Program Chairman, a series of interesting, informative, and entertaining programs have been planned for each regular monthly meeting of Beth-El Sisterhood for the coming year.

The first monthly meeting, to be held in September, will honor the festival of Succoth, with a play entitled, "Queen for a Day," to be presented by members of the Sisterhood. Succeeding meetings will each hold a real treat in store with plays, skits, and musicals planned for presentation by the program chairman and her committee.

The annual Torah-Donor Luncheon is to be held October 25, at 12:30 p. m. in the Social Hall of Beth-El Temple. Mrs. Archie Straus, Torah Fund Chairman, and Mrs. Hyman Cashvan, Donor Luncheon Chairman, are busily engaged in planning the details of this all-important event. These chairmen have been working with their committees to assist in making this Luncheon, as always, the most outstanding in the year's activities, socially, as well as financially, successful. The speaker for this event will be announced at a later date.

The Fall Meeting of the Southern Branch of the National Women's League will take place October 10, in Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. I. R. Levet, Sisterhood's representative to the Women's League also announced the National convention of the Women's League will be held November 12 to 16, in Minneapolis, Minn. at the Radisson Hotel. Sisterhood is allowed one delegate for every 25 paid-up members. Members interested in attending this convention please contact Mrs. Levet. Keynote of the convention is to "Learn to Teach and to Do Sisterhood Work."

Under the able guidance of Mrs. Louis Perlin, president, Beth-El Sisterhood is enthusiastically planning a year of fulfillment in every phase of our varied program of projects, as well as fund raising events.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE ON DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING HELD IN NEW YORK

Leaders of AJ Congress chapters and divisions from the metropolitan area met in New York for two training institutes to learn techniques for interpreting anti-discrimination housing laws to their membership and enlisting community aid for the enforcement of such laws.

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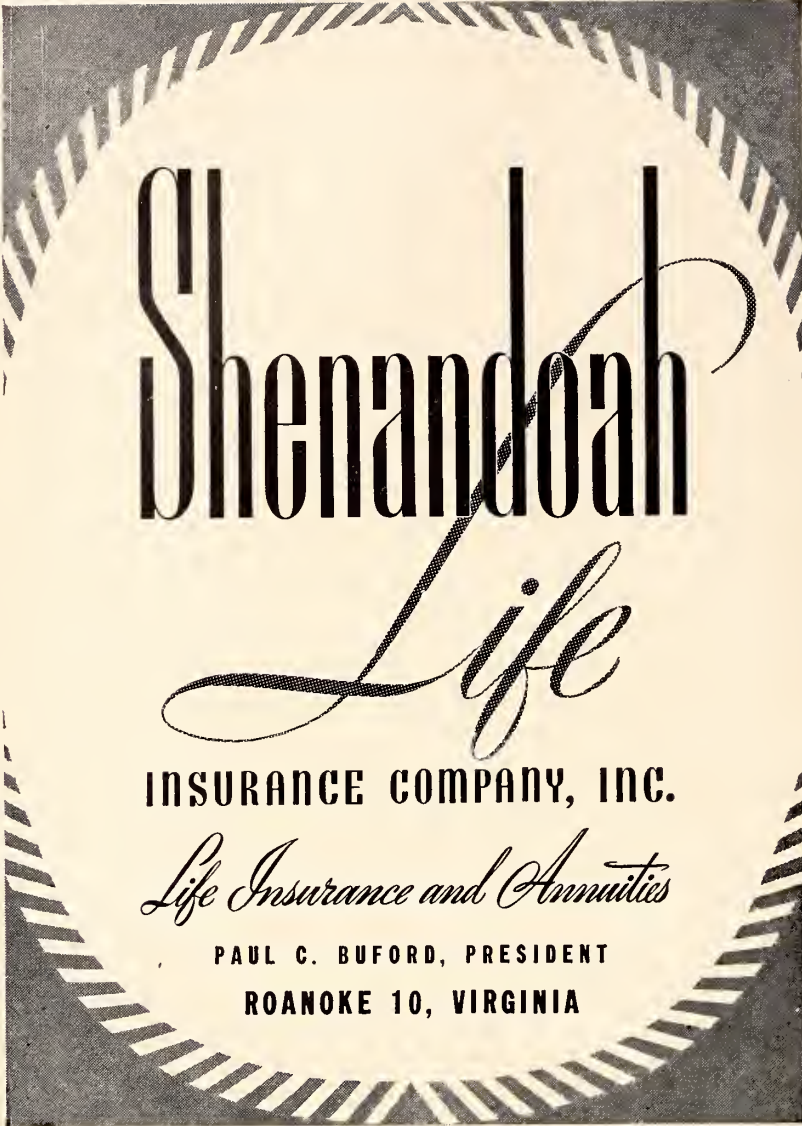
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MRS. RALPH KATZ
Correspondent



GREEN HILLS COUNTRY CLUB PLANS BUILDING PROGRAM

The Green Hills Country Club is dreaming of a new clubhouse and the dream has become real enough to be drawn into plans by Wells and Meagher, architects and engineers.

While nothing definite has been set, club officials are hoping construction will begin in the spring and be completed by the summer season of 1951. They estimate the new building will cost better than \$25,000.

Plotted near the site of the present clubhouse, about half a mile west of Salem and just south of the Roanoke River, the new building will be dominated by a large, 34x68, general recreation room, especially designed for dances. Overall size of the building is 90x57 feet.

Main features of the general recreation room will be a continuous glass north wall, contributing a fine view of mountain scenery with a direct look at Fort Lewis Mountain, and a large fireplace. The fireplace will be the focal point for small social functions.

An open air, paved terrace will curve around the east and north sides of the building. It will be used for outdoor dining and sun bathing.

Smaller rooms branching from the main rooms will be utilized as kitchen and bar facilities, coat and storage rooms and ladies' and gentlemen's lounges.

Like the present clubhouse, the building will be convenient to the club's pool.

According to William G. Wells, of the architect's firm, the building will have "a flat roof and will include the most contemporary architectural features to get as much floor area as possible for the money."

Proposals are being made for the addition of tennis and handball courts and are now being considered by

Green Hills' Board of Directors. The new building will permit expansion.

Opened in 1947, the club now uses the Queensberry farmhouse, a classic colonial style building, as its clubhouse. It will be retained after the new building is completed.

The original idea for Green Hills was brought to life by N. W. Shlossberg, the first president, and Arthur Taubman. These two men thought the club would be the ideal gift to Roanoke servicemen when they returned home from the war.

The club's charter includes a unique principle. Young couples—particularly servicemen and their wives, were encouraged to join the club at a cost in keeping with their incomes. Major contributions were made by public-spirited citizens.

With the money raised during the war years, the founders built facilities for swimming and outdoor activities.

Julius Harris is the present president.

READING CLUB

Mrs. Abe Horwitz spoke on "Government Buildings in Our Nation's Capitol" at the meeting of the Tuesday Morning Reading Club in the home of Mrs. Nathan Fink.

When speaking of the Supreme Court Building, Mrs. Horwitz said, "This is democracy in action — it proves that man in this country is able to plead his cause before the highest tribunal in these lands."

After the program a business session and luncheon were held.

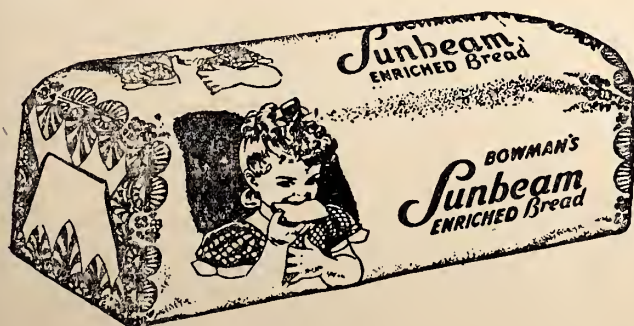
Out of town guests were Mrs. Leslie Weber, Gastonia, N. C., and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Harrisonburg.

HADASSAH

Our opening meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 25 at the Beth Israel Synagogue at 8 p. m.

(Continued on Page 83)

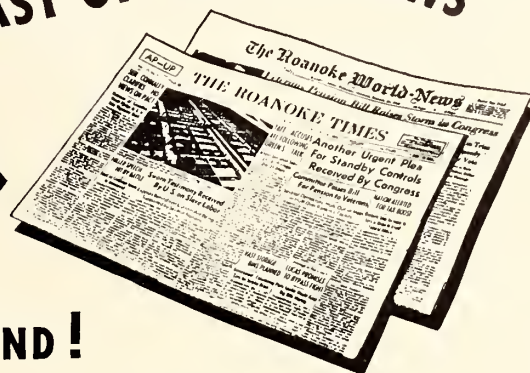
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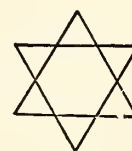
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ROANOKE NEWS

(Continued from Page 81)

We wish to welcome the following officers and committee chairmen.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Julius Harris; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Harry Thames; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Porter Myers; Recording Secretary, Miss Ann Kohen; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Jack Berman; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Katz.

The committee chairmen are: Hadassah Medical Org., Mrs. Morris Masinter; Youth Aliyah, Mrs. Sam Labson; Child Welfare, Mrs. Robert Loeb; Jewish National Fund, Mrs. Harry Katz (tree planting), Mrs. Julius Harris (Blue box collection); Over-all Donor Affair, Mrs. Lake Rosenberg; Program, Mrs. Jerome Weiner, Mrs. Michael Cohen; Education and Political, Mrs. Tobias Rothenberg; Membership, Mrs. Max Rosenberg, Mrs. Bernard Schwartz; American Affairs, Mrs. Sidney Katz; Bulletin, Mrs. Ralph Katz, Mrs. Bernard Katz; Radio, Mrs. Stewart Felton, Mrs. Peter Myers; Publicity, Mrs. Harry Thames; Palestine Supply, Mrs. Rae Glass; Hospitality, Mrs. Cecil Blum; Youth Commission, Mrs. Lake Rosenberg; Rummage, Mrs. Paul Bernstein; Telephone, Mrs. Rose Strauss, Mrs. Esther Katz.

The entire Hadassah Board was entertained at a luncheon-board meeting on July 18 by Mrs. Lake Rosenberg at her home. Plans for the New Year were formulated.

Mrs. Lake Rosenberg and Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein were delegates to the Hadassah National Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. We will look forward to their report at our opening meeting.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mrs. Harry Katz, Mrs. Katie Cohen, and Mrs. Joseph Kronish for over subscribing to the J. N. F. quota of tree planting. Congratulations to Mrs. Jack Berman and Mrs. Roseberg upon securing 100 per cent re-enrollment of membership.

Belated but sincere good wishes to our following graduates: Elaine Rosenberg, Harry Davidow, Harold Lee Goldstein, Robert Rosenbaum, Marjorie Spigel, Louna Schram, Stanley Treinis, Joseph Lowenstein, and Stephanie Taulman.

Congratulations to the following newly elected presidents: Miss Zelda Halpern, Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. Julian Meyer, Sisterhood; Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein, Hadassah; Mr. Sidney

Lichtenstein, B'nai-B'rith; Mrs. J. Weinstein, Pan Philian; Mrs. Julian Fisher, Women's B'nai B'rith; Mr. Joseph Brumberg, Men's Club.

Stork Club

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Natt, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Solomon on the birth of their daughters. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Hurdman and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Felton on the birth of their sons. Most important, congratulations to the respective grandparents as well.

Best Get Well Wishes

To Mr. Jacob Halpern, Mrs. Walter Loeb, Mrs. Max Kaplan, Mrs. Louis Fine of Richmond, Mrs. E. M. Joel, Mrs. Rosa Fisher. Glad to see that Mrs. Abe Jacobson and Mrs. Myer Kaufman are up and about.

Wedding Bells

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berbert (formerly Shirley Golden), Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Berstein (formerly Myrna Kaufman of Miami), Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jacobson (formerly Selma Pearl Evens of Pulaski) and again sincere congratulations to the respective parents.

Heartfelt Condolences

To Leo Rosenberg on the death of her husband, Max; to Ruth Kessler on the death of her husband, Henri; and Mrs. Lebrecht on the death of her husband, Ben.



Samuel A. Goldsmith, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Chicago and Secretary of the Jewish Welfare Fund of Chicago, was elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Training Bureau for Jewish Communal Service.

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The Largest Jewish Library

by DR. RAPHAEL EDELMAN

NABENT sua fata libelli." The Jewish books in Europe shared the fate of the Jews. Before the war, there existed in Europe many millions of volumes of Jewish literature. Of this spiritual treasure, only a fraction remains in Europe, and Scandinavia harbours one of the most valuable collections which, luckily, escaped the ravages of war.

The purpose of these notes is to deal with the collection of Jewish books which forms part of the Royal Library in Copenhagen. It is as old as the Royal Library itself. The Royal Library in Copenhagen, the biggest of its kind in Scandinavia, contains approximately one million volumes, approximately thirty-six thousand manuscripts (among them letters and documents of Georg Brandes in the "Brandes Arkivet") and several thousand pictures, maps and printed music.

The Royal Library, the National Library of Denmark, was founded in 1650 by King Frederic III, a great and learned bibliophile, as a private library for the use of the King and the Court. It was opened to the public in 1793.

The core of the Library consists of numerous book collections, acquired from Danish private libraries; besides, a considerable number were purchased from abroad.

The Royal Library contains many treasures of international importance: first and foremost among them the famous ancient Icelandic manuscripts, as well as Indian palmleaf manuscripts in the Pali language and many other rare items. The collection of incunabulae (i. e., books printed before the year 1500) amounts to over 4,000 volumes.

Danish Students of the Talmud

Among the subjects studied by Danish scholars of the 17th and 18th centuries, Jewish literature ranged foremost. It was studied in the original language and King Frederic III already acquired a number of Jewish works, among them the Amsterdam edition of the Talmud, published in 1644-1648, and others.

A rich collection of Jewish literature printed between the 15th and 18th centuries, among them many first editions and rarities, goes back to this

period. The enlargement of the Jewish collections of the Library was continued during the 19th and 20th centuries, though to a lesser extent.

A substantial addition was made in 1928, when the Royal Library took over Eibeschuetsche's extremely valuable Judaica collection of approximately two hundred volumes from the University Library in Copenhagen. Simon Aron Eibeschuetsche (1786-1856), a Jewish merchant in Copenhagen, used his fortune for charitable and cultural ends. In 1853 he started a trust fund, interests of which were to be used by the University for the acquisition of Jewish literature. With the help of this fund a collection of Judaica of considerable scientific importance was assembled. A further important addition was made in 1947 when the Library bought the library of the late Rabbi Dr. Friediger consisting of 2,000 volumes which constituted a valuable addition to the original collection.

The Simonson Collection

In 1932 an event took place which transformed the Royal Library in Copenhagen with its then already substantial Judaica literary collections (approximately 8,000 volumes) into a Jewish library of inestimable value. During that year negotiations between Professor David Simonson and Chief Librarian C. S. Peterson, the director of the Royal Library, concerning the transfer of Professor Simonson's extensive library, were successfully concluded. This acquisition was made possible by two Danish funds and with the help of the Jewish community of Copenhagen. Shortly afterwards, Professor Simonson died and his library was incorporated in the Royal Library.

David Simonson was born in Denmark in 1853, the son of Jakob Simonson, a banker, and received his training at the Jewish Theological Seminary of the University of Breslau. He became a Rabbi in Copenhagen in 1880. After the death of the Chief Rabbi, Professor A. Wolff, in 1892, David Simonson became Chief Rabbi of Denmark. He retired in 1902 and the title of professor was conferred upon him on that occasion. During

(Continued on Next Page)

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THE LARGEST JEWISH LIBRARY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

a period of over 60 years he collected a library of more than 35,000 volumes, of which approximately 2,000 were of specific Jewish interest. The greater part of his vast collection was transferred to the Royal Library, together with Professor Simonson's collection of Hebrew and Jewish manuscripts and his papers and correspondence.

During the past few years, the Jewish part of the Library was further enlarged. At present the collection numbers about 30,000 volumes, among them 21 Hebrew incunabulae, one parchment, as well as many other rarities. To these have to be added 200 Hebrew and other manuscripts, D. Simonson's and M. Friediger's papers, and finally, the beginning of a special collection of Jewish portraits, pictures, photographic negatives, and music.

National Literature

All the Jewish collections which were gradually transferred to the Royal Library was assembled in the "Bibliotheca Simonsoniana." Work is now going on to compile a systematic catalogue which will eventually be printed. The above-mentioned number of books and manuscripts of Jewish interest does not take into account the voluminous literature on kindred subjects available in the Library, as for instance the Old Testament and all literature concerning the Bible, as well as other branches of Christian theology, the history of Palestine and the Near East, Archeology, Topography, etc.

One can only guess the number of works of this type of literature, but the figure is probably in the neighborhood of 20,000 volumes. "Bibliotheca Simonsoniana" comprises all branches of Jewish literature and deals with all problems relating to Jews and Jewish matters throughout the world.

The many thousand volumes in the Hebrew Section of the collection represent a rich selection of Jewish na-

tional literature of all times, starting with the Bible, the Talmud and Rabbinical literature up to the latest publications from Israel and the U. S. A.

Special mention must be made of a collection of 800 volumes entitled "Halachische Responsa," which are of importance not only for the development of Jewish religious law but also, to a not inconsiderable extent, as historical and cultural sources.

The other branches of Hebrew literature in the "Bibliotheca Simonsoniana," such as Bible Commentaries and commentaries to the Talmud, Halacha, Midrasch, Sermons, Kabbala and Chassidic writings, philosophical and historical literature, folklore, poetry, and many others, are all on the scale of this "Responsa" collection.

Of Yiddish literature the Library contains only a few works, mostly ancient religious literature and among newer publications, mainly the classics, Mendele Mocher Seforim, Scholem Aleichem, etc. By contrast, the collection contains a number of very valuable rarities, such as rare manuscripts from Venice and Prague of the 16th century, and the only existing copy of a prayer book for the High Holidays, printed in a Yiddish translation in Cracow in 1571. The Library is making every effort to enlarge this collection and had the satisfaction of seeing it grow, steadily, partly by purchases, but also, to a considerable extent, through gifts.

The European part of the "Bibliotheca Simonsoniana" mirrors even more closely than the Hebrew section the history and development of the Jewish people during the last few centuries.

The many thousand volumes, heavy tomes and small leaflets, in this collection, comprise most of what has been written on various Jewish themes during the past two or three centuries by Jews and non-Jews, in all European languages.

(Concluded on Page 86)

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Morgenthau Honored for Contribution To American Jewish Life During 5710



Henry Morgenthau, Jr., General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, received the first Stephen S. Wise Memorial Plaque, to be awarded annually by the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham to the man or woman who contributes most to American Jewish life. The award to Mr. Morgenthau was in recognition of his outstanding work directing the United Jewish Appeal for the past four years, during which the UJA has brought more than 400,000 homeless Jews to Israel, has aided in the rehabilitation of hundreds of thousands in Europe and North Africa, and has brought tens of thousands of refugees to the United States. Shown at the presentation (left to right) are Joseph Apfel, Past Grand Master of the Order; Louis A. Weissman, Grand Master; Mr. Morgenthau, and Adolph Stern, Grand Secretary of the Order. During the coming year 5711, the United Jewish Appeal, through its three constituent agencies—the United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee, and the United Service for New Americans—must intensify its world-wide program of immigration, settlement and rehabilitation.

THE LARGEST JEWISH LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 85)

All the collections are so manifold and comprehensive that it is impossible to give a proper picture of their contents within the framework of this article. It is equally difficult to pick out any particular books among the thousands of volumes of the "Bibliotheca Simonsoniana" for special mention. In view of the experiences of our generation, every Jewish book constitutes a precious rarity. But the "Bibliotheca Simonsoniana" also contains a number of works which, on account of their rarity, were already famous among Jewish bibliographers before the war. Among these are, apart from the above-mentioned, for instance, a school edition of the ritual work, "Tur Orach Shain," printed in 1940 by the famous Jewish printer Soncino. This appears to be the first printed Jewish textbook containing the first illustration in Hebrew print:

a teacher with his pupils. Furthermore, Josef Ibn Leb's collection of Responsa in four volumes, printed in Fuerth in 1692 which contains the first advertisement of a Jewish printer who, at that time, was simultaneously publisher and book dealer.

Among the Jewish manuscripts in the Library, there is the famous thirteenth century manuscript which contains a collection of Responsa by Maimonides and his son Abraham; also the equally famous illuminated manuscript, containing Maimonides' "Moreh Nebuchim," written in Spain in 1341 furthermore, a number of manuscript and letters written by the great Jewish scholar Chajim Josef David Azulai during the 18th century, by the father of modern Hebrew literature Moses Chaim Luzzatto (1707-1747) and by Chaim Nachman Bialik and S. J. Agnon.

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Schewel-Chor
Wedding

The wedding of Miss Margie Jane Chor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chor of Baltimore, and Henry Harris Schewel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Schewel of Lynchburg, took place in Woodhome Club, Pikesville, Md., Rabbi Morris Lieberman officiating with the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white marquise and lace designed with train. Insets of lace in tiers around the bouffant skirt were used effectively and the close-fitting sleeves were lace-trimmed. The circular illusion veil in fingertip length fell from a lace cap and the bride carried a lace-like bouquet of stephanotis.

Miss Ilene Chor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Irving Balsbury of Norfolk, the former Miss Ada Schewel of Lynchburg, was matron of honor.

Mr. Schewel was his son's best man and groomsmen were Stanford L. Schewel of New York, Henry S. Harris of Norfolk and Victor M. Oppleman of Lynchburg, all cousins of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Schewel, mother of Mr. Schewel, wore sandalwood taffeta in street length with embroidered net trimmed in sandalwood pearls and crystal beads, her matching hat was accented by blue velvet. She wore blue gloves and a blue orchid at the shoulder. Mrs. Chor, mother of the bride, was in street length periwinkle frock with matching accessories and wore a shell pink orchid.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe and will return to New York City where Mr. Schewel will continue his studies of Spanish. He attended Lynchburg schools, received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, and obtained his master of arts degree from Columbia University in June. His bride attended the Women's College of North Carolina and

received her bachelor's degree from Goucher College where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Schewel gave Overbrook road, Baltimore, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained at cocktails to honor the bridal party, the families and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Schewel gave the wedding breakfast at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore.

Congratulations

... to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Feinman on their 25th Anniversary.

... to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman on their 25th Anniversary.

... to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosen, on the birth of a daughter.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Jack Finkel on the death of her husband.

EX-MASSEUR TO BE
DECORATED IN HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Dr. Felix Kerstein, ex-masseur of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, arrived here to be decorated by the Netherlands Government for saving "hundreds of thousands" of persons during the Nazi regime, including 60,000 Jews.

Dr. Kerstein, who is Finnish-born carries with him documents from the World Jewish Congress thanking him for saving the Jews, Reuters reported. He is to be made a grand officer of the Netherlands Order of Orange-Nassau and intends to become a Dutch citizen. The award follows an extensive Dutch investigation into Kerstein's wartime activities.

TRUMAN NOMINATES KATZ
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WASH., (JTA) — Ambassador Milton Katz, special United States representative in Europe, who recently succeeded W. Averell Harriman in that post, was named by President Truman to serve as American representative on the Economic Commission for Europe, a subdivision of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. In this new post, Mr. Katz would also succeed Mr. Harriman, now serving, as President Truman's coordinator of foreign policy.

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**YOUNGSTOWN JEWISH
COMMUNITY COUNCIL AND AJ
CONGRESS APPEAL
SABBATH CASE**

The decision of an Unemployment Compensation Board of Ohio denying unemployment compensation to an Orthodox Jewish woman who refused a job that required her to work on the Jewish Sabbath was jointly appealed.

**BI-PARTISAN RESOLUTION
ON AMERICAN POLICY
IN GERMANY INTRODUCED**

The AJ Congress joined with fifteen organizations, Jewish and non-Jewish, in supporting this resolution, S.260, introduced by Senators Gillette, Pepper, Hendrickson, Ives, Lehman, Kilgore, Douglas and Chavez, calling for a bi-partisan investigation of resurgence of Nazism in Germany.

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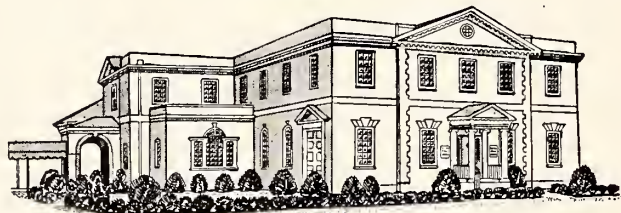
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TEMPLE BETH EL

A budget has been set aside in an attempt to provide maximum education for children of the members. Mr. A. B. Bernstein, chairman of the Hebrew School, announced that the following have been engaged as members of the Hebrew School faculty: Mrs. Anne Reich, Educational Director; Mr. Jack Pianko, Instructor; Mr. Louis I. Zimberg, Instructor. Arrangements for a third teacher are now in the process of completion.

Dedication of New Temple And Centennial Celebration

Elaborate plans for the dedication of the new temple and the celebration of the centennial anniversary have been formulated. These plans, as announced by Joseph L. Kantor, Chairman of the Dedication and Centennial Committee, are:

Friday, October 13—Special Friday Evening services, at which there will be a guest rabbi and cantor.

Saturday, Oct. 14—Special Youth Services, conducted by former Bar Mitzvah boys.

Sunday, Oct. 15—The dedication of the new temple in the afternoon. The principal speaker at this time will be Dr. Louis Finkelstein, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Sunday evening there will be the Centennial Pageant and Ball. The Special Pageant, "The Years Between," was written by Mrs. Trixie Levin, nationally known author who has written many scripts for the National Hadassah. The cast for the pageant numbers over a hundred.

Special Sisterhood and Youth celebrations have also been planned for the dedication and 100th anniversary, which celebration will last for a week, October 13 through 20.

New Temple Rapidly Reaching Completion

The pews are now being installed in the new Beth El Temple. The

stained glass windows, which represent holiday and ethical symbols, are also being put in. The Temple will be finished in time for the High Holy Day services.

Arrangements are being made for a record attendance at these services. Youth and children services are also being planned. A choir, conducted by Henry Euffa, has been engaged to officiate with Rabbi Paul Reich and Cantor Samuel Seidelman.

Beth El Men's Club

The Men's Club has contacted outstanding figures in American and Jewish life to participate in its cultural program. Dr. Bernard Batleman is chairman of the club.

UNITED ORTHODOX SYNAGOGUE

Plans for the dedication of the Chapel in memory of Sylvia Belkov and of the Rabbi's study in memory of Hennie Kaiser are being formulated.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Siegel on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haskett on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zablow on the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Richard Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berger on the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Sidney Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Havernstein on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ginsburg on the birth of a daughter.

(Continued on Page 93)

BALTIMORE, MD.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, 2226 Mt. Royal Terrace, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Mr. Kenneth B. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Levin, of Baltimore.

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NORFOLK NEWS

(Continued from Page 91)

Virginia Beach Residents To Have New Temple



TEMPLE AND COMMUNITY HOUSE, VIRGINIA BEACH

The Jewish residents of Virginia Beach will have a new house of worship soon.

The temple will be located at 25th St. and Baltic Ave., and will be known as Temple Emanuel. It will be a most modern structure complete with air-conditioning, and the exterior will have a 30 foot tower with two Mogen windows. There will be two classrooms, an outside terrace, and a kitchen in addition to the auditorium. The building should be completed in 60 days. The congregation will be a Conservative group.

Algy Cohen, temporary president of the congregation which has been meeting for several years in the home of Nat Polis, said that there are 29 year-round residents of the beach who belong to the congregation. He added that the attendance swelled by Jewish visitors to the beach, was responsible for the building plans.

No Resident Rabbi

The synagogue will have a seating capacity of 300 persons. There will be no resident rabbi until the expansion of the congregation necessitates such action.

Polis, who is in large part responsible for the idea of a resort synagogue, has been named chairman of the fund-raising committee. Members of the board are S. Melnicove, George Bloomberg, Harry Rosenbaum, Moe Lichter, John Schlain, and Harry Cohen. Leo Baydush and Jack Stein comprise the building committee.

Temporary officers serving with President Cohen are Dr. Stanley Sal-sky, vice president, Irving Silverman, treasurer, and Sam Peerless, secretary.

Other Committees

Other committees include the finance committee, composed of Martin Hoffer, Harry Snyder, Paul Straus-berg and Nat Cantin, and the Sunday School committee, made up of Emanuel Miller, Eugene Sedel, Gilbert Toldstor, and Harry Snitz. Melnicove will present the land for the syna-gogue.

The Sisterhood has also been organized and the following are the offi-cers: Mrs. Algy Cohen, President; Mrs. Gilbert Tolstoi, vice president; Mrs. Tess Cantin, Financial secre-tary; Mrs. Millie Krukin, Recording secretary; Mrs. Bernice Snitz, Corre-sponding secretary; Mrs. Rose Gold-berg, chairman of fund-raising.

Cohen said that the Sunday School committee will go ahead with organi-zation of the school. The first sessions will be on September 18 at a place to be announced.

COUNCIL CONDEMNS COMMUNIST AGGRESSION

NEW YORK (WNS) — Communist aggression in Korea was condemned as the "greatest menace to world peace" in a statement issued jointly this week by the Synagogue Council of America, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the National Catholic Welfare Con-ference.

The "Stockholm Appeal" for peace which is being circulated by Commu-nist and pro-Communist groups was termed "spurious" and deceptive in this joint statement by the three ma-jor faiths, the first such joint declara-tion on an international issue since the end of World War II.

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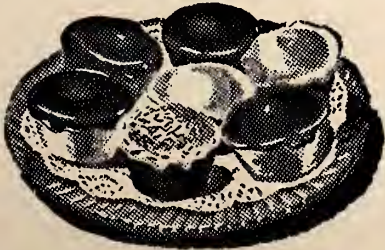
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A HALF-CENTURY OF THE THEATRE

by HENRY W. LEVY

The author of this comprehensive survey on Jews in the Theatre, Mr. Levy, is a well-known publicist, who has long been interested in the theatre. An Associate Editor of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia, he is the author of the encyclopedia's article on the subject. Mr. Levy is now the Public Relations Director of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund of Baltimore.—THE EDITOR.

WHEN the curtains were lowered in thirty-odd theatres in New York City at 11 p. m. on Memorial Day the American theatre officially completed the first half of the twentieth century, for Broadway tradition has ruled that the 1949-50 season ended with the performances that evening. It is interesting at this middle point in our amazing century, to analyze the role that Jews have played in the American theatre.

This can be done in terms of producers, of directors, of actors, of scenic designers and playwrights. When you think of producers such names immediately come to mind as David Belasco, Charles and Daniel Frohman, Sam H. Harris, the Shubert Brothers, Klaw and Erlanger, Herman Shumlin, Jed Harris, Vinton Freedley, the Theatre Guild's Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, Edgar and Arch Selwyn, A. H. Woods, Lee Sabins, Billy Rose, Kermit Bloomgarden and Max Gordon—to name just a few. Some of these producers have doubled as directors—Belasco, the Frohmans, Shumlin, Jed Harris and the Guild duo—and to this list you must add such outstanding directors as George S. Kaufman, Lee Strassberg, Harold Clurman, Moss Hart, Shepard Traube, Chester Erskin, Garson Kanin, Elmer Rice, Leo Bulgakov, and, of course, the great Max Reinhardt.

Of actors there are also many: David Warfield remembered as both The Music Master and Shylock; the exotic Nazimova, America's foremost interpreter of Ibsen; Bertha Kalich, the great star of Second Avenue's Yiddish stage, who successfully made the jump to highly dramatic roles on Broadway; the Schildkrauts, father and son; the unforgettable Louis Wolheim of "What Price Glory"; John Garfield, J. Edward Bromberg, and Celia and Luther Adler who went on from the Group Theatre to so many outstanding roles; Edward G. Robinson, both as "The Kibitzer" and in his pre-Hollywood days as a Theatre

Guild mainstay; Florence Reed who created the memorable Mother Goddam of "The Shanghai Gesture"; Paul Muni, the "Counselor at Law"; Lee Cobb, the Willie Loman of "The Death of a Salesman"; Ethel Merman and Kitty Carlisle, two unlike but great musical stars; Phillip Loeb, Sam Levine and Keenan Wynn, comic satirists; the German dialect comedian of the early years of the century Louis Mann, George Sidney, Sam and Barney Bernard; Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn Douglas who went on to even greater fame in the movies; Jo Weber and Lou Fields, the earliest of the great Jewish musical comics; and such later day musical comedy figures as Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Fannie Brice, Lou Holtz, the Marx Brothers, Ed Wynn, Willie and Eugene Howard, Bert Lahr, Milton Berle and Danny Kaye.

In the realm of stage designers Jo Mielziner is probably the greatest. But there are others: Boris Aronson, Aline Bernstein, Lee Simonson, to name just a few.

But it was Shakespeare who has never been contradicted since he said "The play's the thing," and it is thus quite proper that the importance of Jews in the twentieth century American theatre should be evaluated on the basis of our playwrights. With every professional critic's opinion his own, and with these evaluations as ephemeral as yesterday's newspaper, it is perhaps wise to turn to the thirty-three Burns Mantle Yearbooks of the Theater (one for each theatrical season since the year 1919-20 and two volumes covering the first twenty years of the century) in which the eminent critic chose the Ten Best Plays of the Year (since his death in 1948 the chore has been taken over by John Chapman).

Statistically, you get an idea of the contribution of Jewish playwrights to the theatre's "Best" when you note that of the 330 plays chosen in the Mantle Yearbooks as the best of past years.

(Continued on Next Page)

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A HALF-CENTURY OF THE THEATRE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

y years, 89 of them have been of Jewish authorship. George S. Kaufman, who has been writing plays for more than thirty years and can well claim to being the most successful collaborator in American theatrical history, has been represented on the Mantle "Best" lists no less than eighteen times, leading all other playwrights. In second place among Jewish authors is the more youthful Moss Hart, with ten "Best" plays to his credit, six of which were collaborations with Kaufman during the 1930-decade. Since then Hart has gone to even greater fame on his own, while Kaufman, for the most part, has had lean days.

Not too far behind are two of America's major playwrights, Elmer Rice and S. N. Behrman, each with five listings. Following are Lillian Hellman with five; Sidney Kingsley, Jesse Franken and Edna Ferber (all collaborators with Kaufman) four each; and Clifford Odets, Samson Raphaelson, Ferenc Molnar and Joseph Fields with three plays each. Other repeat authors are: John Wexler, Norman Krasna, Samuel Speck, Arthur Miller, Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers, and Jerome Choderov (collaborations with Joseph Fields) two each.

Another way of judging the quality of plays of Jewish authorship is to check the list of plays that have won the Pulitzer Prize of the annual New York Drama Critics Award. The Drama Critics have made eleven selections in recent years, four of which were to Jewish authors. In the twenty-nine years that the Pulitzer judges have made selections, the laureates went six times to Jewish playwrights.

One play, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, produced in the year 1948-49, won both the Pulitzer and Critics' awards. Only two other plays have similarly won the accolade of both groups, the William Sarason "The Time of Your Life" in 1939-40 and the Tennessee Williams "Streetcar Named Desire" in 1947-

Besides "Death of a Salesman," the other plays of Jewish authorship to have won the Pulitzer Prize are:

"Street Scene" by Elmer Rice (1928-29); "Of Thee I Sing" by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin (1931-32); the first musical ever to be so honored: "Men in White" by Sidney Kingsley (1923-24); "You Can't Take It With You" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart (1936-37) and "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd (with Joshua Logan) (1949-1950).

The other plays to win the Critics' Award are: "Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman (1940-41); "The Patriots" by Sidney Kingsley (1942-43) and "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller (1946-47).

But enough of statistics. How do the Jewish playwrights shape up with their contemporaries? Will any one of them achieve immortality, or even be well remembered fifty years from now?

It is pretty generally agreed that the greatest playwrights of the twentieth century—the ones to whom the word genius have at various times been applied—are George Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neill and Sean O'Casey—more than a slight dash of old Erin.

Shaw may very well be Shakespeare's successor, as he has proclaimed himself. Surely the evidence of the last season—the fact that his "The Devil's Disciple" and "Caesar and Cleopatra" were among the outstanding hits of the year—would tend to bolster the Shaw ego, if it were so in need. But then Shaw is in a class by himself.

Who can begin to measure witticisms with Shaw; who can so engagingly contrive parlor debates as the great G. B. S.; who can dress up serious discussions—even propaganda—in the balanced cadences of good humor? There's the late Phillip Barry, who gave us some of the best of the American comedies of manners—sophistication with a touch of mysticism. There's S. N. Behrman who has amusingly and wisely discussed Hitlerism, Communism and other topical matters in the finest prose written on this side of the Atlantic. There's Noel Coward with his witty

(Continued on Page 99)

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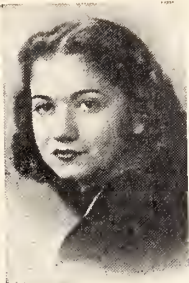
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Correspondent



B'nai Israel

At the last meeting of the B'nai Israel Congregation two films were shown—"Song of the Negev," portraying an immigrant boy groping for an answer to the questions of Jewish timelessness and rebirth in Israel—and "A Day in Daganian," narrated by Maurice Samuel, which takes the viewer on a unique and soul stirring visit to Palestine's first cooperative colony.

Sisterhood concluded its activities for the year at a joint supper meeting with the Congregation held recently at the Center.

In response to an appeal by Mrs. Samuel Lubin, immediate past president of the Seaboard Region, local Adassah, at its closing supper meeting, pledged \$400 of the \$600 it will raise to sponsor a room in one of the houses of the Seaboard Region village. Her appearance here was Mrs. Lubin's last for some time, for she will leave in the fall to make her home in Israel. The reaction of the membership to her remarks was indicative of the inspiration of her remarkable leadership during the past two years. Mrs. Allan Mirvis, president, presented her with a silver compote, a farewell gift from the chapter.

Reports made during the meeting revealed that all quotas had been met, that membership increased by 15, making a total of 61 members now enrolled, that new clothing valued over \$1800 has been sent to Palestine Supplies during the season. Each activity chairman reported on the work of her committee, all showing that the organization has had an active year.

The members of the B'nai Israel Forum held an outdoor supper recently at the home of Ruth and Herbert Goldstein. This function concluded the activities of the Forum for the current season.

In response to a request from the United Service for New Americans, the local Jewish Community Council recently voted to grant community assurances for the resettlement of refugee families in our community. A

resettlement committee will be named shortly to be in charge of this project.

A very successful community picnic was held recently at Mariner's Museum. Special picnic grounds were set aside for the Sunday School children, their parents, and members of the community, making this one of the best picnics ever held.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mayers on the birth of a son.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb on the Bar Mitzva of their son, Seamon Hillel.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldstein on the graduation of their son, Henry, from the University of North Carolina, and his being awarded an assistantship at the Graduate School of Economics, John Hopkins University. While at the University, Henry was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. Henry is now attending the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA as one of 107 college students from all parts of the country. This seminar provided an opportunity for college students to study government first hand in the Nation's capital, while, at the same time working on a full-time job in government agencies.

A hearty welcome to new members of B'nai Israel Congregation—Ellis Katz, Kenneth Margolis, and Joseph Mayers. We hope their new affiliation will prove mutually beneficial.

CHAMPIONS TO REPRESENT
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NEW YORK (WNS)—Several American champions in various fields of sport have accepted an invitation to represent the United States as participants in the Third World Maccabiah games that are to be held in Israel from September 27 to October 8, according to an announcement by Charles L. Ornstein and Col. Harry D. Henshel, co-chairman of the United States Committee for the 1950 Maccabiah.

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Essay Winners



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Milton Plesur



Carl George Winter



Moses Rischin



Arthur Weyne



Lee M. Friedman

A CASH AWARD of \$350, first prize in the nationwide essay competition conducted by the National Jewish Welfare Board-sponsored American Jewish Historical Society, went recently to Mrs. Cohen, whose work was titled "Reaction of Reform Judaism in America to Political Zionism, 1897-1922." Mr. Plesur's "Impact of Political Zionism on American Thought, 1880-1917" was selected for second prize, \$100, and Mr. Winter, for his "Influence of the Russo-American Treaty of 1832 on the Rights of Our Jewish Citizens," won third prize, \$50. Honorable mention was accorded Mr. Rischin's entry, "A Study in Acculturation," and Mr. Weyne's "Great Journey." Mr. Friedman is president of the Society, whose aim in conducting the contest was to stimulate interest and research in American Jewish history.

First Jewish Chaplain Heading for Korea



Chaplain Oscar M. Lifshutz, recruited, ecclesiastically endorsed and served by JWB's Division of Religious Activities, is the Jewish chaplain with the 2nd U. S. Infantry Division which is heading for Korea.

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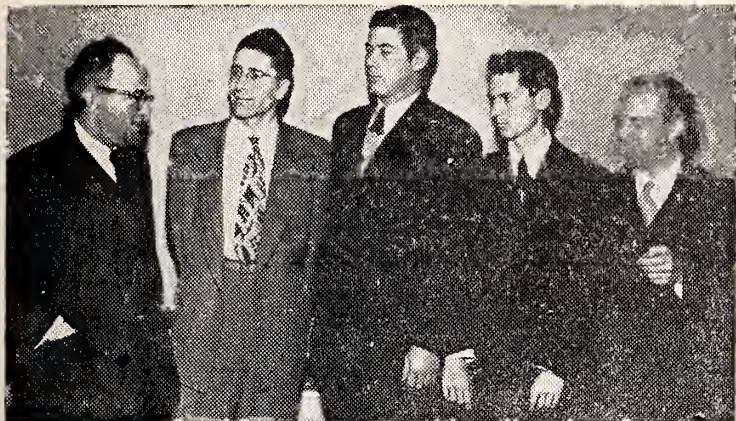
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Four members of the June graduating class of Yeshiva University's College of Arts and Sciences have been awarded graduate Fellowships and Scholarships in mathematics, physics, and psychology to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell and Syracuse Universities. A fifth student has been named for an alternate Fellowship at Columbia University. This outstanding achievement is exemplific of the outstanding educational program of the College.

(Left to right) Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University; Kurt Eisemann, recipient of the scholarship in natural sciences to M.I.T.; William Frank, recipient of a Fellowship in Physics at M.I.T.; Jacob Beck, psychology Fellowship winner to Cornell and Dr. Moses L. Isaacs, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Missing when this picture was taken is Seymour Haber, recipient of a Fellowship in mathematics to Syracuse University.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which offers an accredited course of study leading to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees, is open to graduates of recognized High Schools. Veterans have until June '51 if they wish to be covered by the G.I. Bill of Rights. Students attending the College can major in four fields of study: Language, Literature and Fine Arts; Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Social Sciences; and Jewish Studies. Students may attend the College only or, if they wish, attend, simultaneously, either the Teachers Institute or Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

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A Half-Century of the Theatre

(Continued from Page 95)

box office sex-sesses, an urban writer without too much substance. There's Ferenc Molnar, the father of the Viennese school of boudoir philosophy and, in France, we have Henri Bernstein and Sascha Guitly. And there's Somerset Maugham and John Galsworthy, Shaw's English compatriots, both polished and experienced phrasemakers of the theatre. No Shaw any of them, but in Behrman, Molnar and Bernstein we score three top notch playwrights who can at least be mentioned in the same paragraph.

In the realm of the drama, in the serious and foreboding realism of tortured, introspective personalities, the ailing Eugene O'Neill is supreme; he is most assuredly America's outstanding playwright, the man whom the critics agree is most likely to live in anthologies, as well as in the theatre of the future. Two Jewish playwrights come closest to him—Lillian Hellman and the youthful Arthur Miller. Miss Hellman's studies of decadence, her "Little Foxes" and "Another Part of the Forest," the family that again came to life this year in the Marc Blitz musical drama, "Regina," are noteworthy pieces of dramaturgy on a par with much of O'Neill. And her "Watch on the Rhine," in which she had her say on Nazism, and "The Children's Hour" are plays of honest and stark realism, as well as social perception.

Then there is Arthur Miller, who achieved greatness with "The Death of a Salesman," a play that tears your heart out because of its literal and

(Continued on Page 100)

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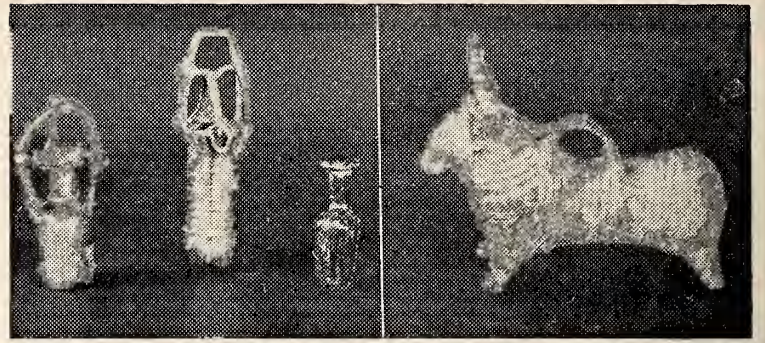


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Tear glasses (left) were used by Jewish women in Palestine in the Second Century as receptacles for cosmetics to restore their appearance after visiting the grave of a loved one. These and the Cypro-Phoenician bull-figurine pitcher of the 14th Century, B.C.E., are part of the collection made available by Dr. Nelson Glueck, noted Biblical archaeologist and president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, for display in a new Department of Palestinian Art at the Museum of the Liberal seminary in Cincinnati.

A HALF-CENTURY OF THE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 99)

recognizable truth as well as its psychological depth and understanding of the emptiness of the American standard of success. Mr. Miller showed great promise, and won high acclaim, with his earlier "All My Sons," in which, through a war profiteering theme, he also showed his scorn for the great American success story. Miller has had only three plays produced and, at thirty-five, he is the critics' favorite to succeed O'Neill as America's leading playwright.

Sidney Kingsley, Elmer Rice, Clifford Odets and Moss Hart must also be considered among the major serious American theatrical writers. They rate in the same category as the non-Jewish Maxwell Anderson, Robert Sherwood and Sidney Howard. With "Men in White," "Dead End," and "Detective Story" Kingsley has in turn x-rayed hospitals, kid gangsters and the police station. In "Detective Story," his most recent slice of life, he added psychological insight to his realistic portrait to write his most mature play.

Elmer Rice, back in 1914, wrote "On Trial," the first courtroom drama, a play that had a most significant effect on the theatre for many years. Then he gave us "Counselor-at-law," a realistic study of the ambitious, young Jewish lawyer, and as his great excursion into realism, there was "Street Scene."

Fifteen or so years ago, Clifford Odets was the Arthur Miller of his day. A great one-act play, "Waiting for Lefty," was followed by "Awake and Sing," an unsentimentalized portrait of Jewish family life in the Bronx. Then came "Golden Boy," a study of the prize fighter who couldn't

stand prosperity and "Rocket to the Moon." But a combination of Hollywood and too great an emphasis on propaganda, seem to have prevented Odets from achieving his great promise. His "The Big Knife," of the season before last, was a bitter assault on the morals of Hollywood that had fervor and strength, but nevertheless didn't quite come off.

Moss Hart may well have been included in the group with Behrman, Molnar et al, but of recent years his plays have been more serious and less farcical and satirical. His first play, collaboration with George S. Kaufman, was the hilarious takeoff on Hollywood, "Once In a Lifetime." Then followed six other collaborations with Kaufman, including the Pulitzer Prize winning "You Can Take It With You," after which Hart went his own way. He brought the psycho-analytical couch to the theatre in "Lady in the Dark," treated tenderly the plight of the divorced child in "Christopher Blake" and good natured and lovingly spoofed the theatre in one of his lesser efforts, "Lips Up the Sky."

This, perhaps is as good a time as any to discuss George S. Kaufman who certainly can't be dismissed lightly, but who on the other hand seems to lack the creativity to write on his own. A former New York Times dramatic critic, he became the theatre's most effective play doctor. He was at his best, both as a playwright and director, in the era of the fast moving, satirically cynical years of the great disillusionment that followed the Wall Street debacle of 1929. He also displayed his technical virtuosity.

(Concluded on Next Page)

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A HALF-CENTURY OF THE THEATRE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ity with Edna Ferber in such romantic efforts as "The Royal Family," "Minick," and "Dinner at Eight." And with Marc Connelly, he authored the delightful fantasy, "Beggars on Horseback," perhaps the best American play of its kind, and charming whimsies as "Dulcy" and "Merton of the Movies." But whatever the reason, the George S. Kaufman of today seems to have lost his touch. Perhaps he should be evaluated as the critic back stage, the man who with unerring accuracy could pick a play's flaws and correct them before opening night.

There are few playwrights to liken Sean O'Casey. From the realism of "Plough and the Stars" and "Juno and the Paycock" he has proceeded to a mystical, almost religious type of play such as "Within the Gates." Perhaps Marc Connelly in "Beggars on Horseback" and "Green Pastures," of the Americans, had some of the poetry and creativity of O'Casey. When Molnar, with "Liliom," which is later to become the beautiful musical "Carousel," had some of it, and S. Ansky with the mediaeval Jewish legend, "The Dybbuk" displayed the mysticism that is so present in O'Casey. The power of the early O'Casey, the righteous indignation and wrath, were to be noted in Sholem Asch's "God of Vengeance," in which Rudolf Schildkraut gave so memorable a performance in a play which showed the seamy side of Polish ghetto life in much the same way that O'Casey portrayed the Dublin of the Irish Rebellion.

To proceed from O'Casey to the American musical may not be an orderly progression, but in the interest of concluding this overlong survey, it must be made. And we can start with the unequivocal statement that America has led in the development of the musical play to its present high esteem, and that Jewish writers and composers have been in the vanguard of this development.

To go back to the nineteenth century we elevate to the pinnacle, the typical operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan and the colorful, romantic music of the mythical kingdom type of story that highlighted the Victor Herbert scores that we hold in such pleasure esteem even today.

For many years starting from the early years of the century, Sigmund Romberg, Franz Lehar, Otto Harbach, Oscar Straus, and even Jerome Kern continued the tradition of Vic-

tor Herbert. George M. Cohan broke the almost solid Jewish phalanx of musical comedy writers as he waved the flag and quickened the tempo of his contribution. But except for the Ziegfeld, Al Jolson type of revue there was nothing new in the musical field of that era.

But from several directions, change made itself felt in the later years of the half century. Richard Rodgers and Lorenzo Hart brought back the Gilbert and Sullivan topical sort of thing with "Connecticut Yankee." George Gershwin ventured from "Lady Be Good" and "Oh Kay" into "Porgy and Bess." Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, wove their beautiful music about the robust Edna Ferber "Showboat" story. George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, along with George and Ira Gershwin went Rodgers and Hart one step better in contriving "Of Thee I Sing," which was the first musical to ever win the Pulitzer Prize. Irving Berlin wrote the wartime favorite, "This Is the Army," and swash buckling "Annie Get Your Gun." Such personalities as Howard Deitz, Arthur Schwartz, Irving Berlin and Morrie Ryskind revolutionized the revue with the "Music Box Revues," the "Little Shows," "The Band Box" and similar ventures. The late Kurt Weil, working mainly with Maxwell Anderson, wrote such serious music dramas as "Knickerbocker Holiday" and this year's "Lost In the Stars."

But it was Richard Rodgers, now teamed with Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, who created a new type of American musical by injecting folk lore and theme into "Oklahoma." This was followed by "Carousel," "Allegro" and "South Pacific," until today plot is now considered an integral part of the American musical. With "South Pacific" well on its way to becoming the most successful musical in the history of the American theatre, three other recent of the same genre today hold the one, two, three positions as the longest running musicals in history, "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Carousel," the first and third by the Rodgers-Hammerstein duo—as is "South Pacific" also—and the other an Irving Berlin creation.

This, then, is the record of fifty years in the theatre, an honorable achievement in Jewish creativity—although one studded with a more than nodding acquaintance with the failure that is an inevitable part of theatrical production.

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MISS ESTELLE KAUFFMAN
Correspondent

Mrs. Brandt Levy and children, Phillippa and Neville, have returned from their vacation with Mrs. Levy's parents in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkel had as their guest, Mrs. Finkel's mother, Mrs. Rattner, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Congratulations to Mr. Arthur Finkel on his marriage to Miss Fay Siegman of Kewanee, Ill. They will make their home in Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon took a motor trip through the North, stopping off to see their daughter, Zelda, who is spending the summer at a New England Camp.

So glad to now that Mrs. Ralph Degan of New York is well again after a stay in the hospital. She convalesced at the home of her father, Mr. Jake Klotz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoffman and family, of Baltimore, and Miss Debbie Land of Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weinberg vacationed in Atlantic City.

Our very deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkel on the loss of Mr. Finkel's father, Mr. Jack Finkel, of Lynchburg.

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Miss Belle Herr, *Correspondent*

Rabbi Leon Elsbeg, of Arlington, Va., has joined the Congregation of the Beth Sholom Temple as its spiritual leader. Good Luck, Rabbi, we welcome you to our fold.

With the summer vacations over, we are looking forward to a busy Fall and Winter and have many new projects on our agenda.

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The late S/Sgt. Isadore S. Jachman, of Baltimore, posthumous recipient of the nation's highest award for combat gallantry, the Medal of Honor. Sgt. Jachman, who lost his life in action January 4, 1945, in Belgium, is the second American Jew to receive Honor Medal for World War II service, it is reported by National Jewish Welfare Board, which compiled records of American Jewish participation in both World Wars. JWB is currently engaged in war records work in connection with the Korean combat. Other American Jewish Medal of Honor winner was the late Lt. Raymond Zussman of Detroit.

Personals

Marvin Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager, left for Camp Lejeune as a new Marine recruit.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Blatt on the birth of a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brady on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Sol Edelstein, of Baltimore, Md., was a recent visitor here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch.

Mrs. Julius Margolis and daughter, Diane, were visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Kamien in Athens, Ga.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margolis, who will celebrate their anniversary on September 4.

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CAN ISRAEL BALANCE HER ECONOMY?

This article, written by an English Zionist, discusses the economic status of the new nation, with special emphasis on American aid.—THE EDITOR.

WHEN a British politician, on visit to Israel, asked Mr. David Horowitz, Director-General of the Israeli Ministry of Finance, what were the chances of balancing the country's finance and economy,—“How long can you hold out?” were his words—Mr. Horowitz replied that he could understand the great concern and anxiety felt by many people outside Israel when the newly-born state had to fight a war with five old established Arab States—after all, in military affairs, the Jewish people had had a gap of 2,000 years—but in trade and finance, the Jews had always been active, their experience in international finance has always been of great value to other countries and there was therefore good reason to hope that they would manage somehow to put their own young state on its feet.

This true story is characteristic of the determination and mood in which Israel is trying to tackle her economic and financial difficulties. It can be said that so far she is managing to escape a situation which looked many times to be near disaster.

The most encouraging fact about Israeli economy during the past two years is that it has not broken down under the strain of unrestricted immigration coupled with an adverse balance of trade.

Nearly 380,000 people have entered the country since the proclamation of the Jewish state in May 1948; 99,000 in 1948; 245,000 during 1949; and 36,000 up to the middle of March 1950. It is estimated that by the end of 1950, 500,000 Jews will have entered Israel within a period of 30 months as compared with 450,000 who came to the country in the preceding 30 years.

During 1948 and 1949 60 per cent of the immigrants arrived from eastern and central Europe, 37.5 per cent from oriental, and 2.5 per cent from Anglo-Saxon countries; during the current year two-thirds of the immigrants will come from oriental countries and the remainder from Europe and other parts of the world. The recent move of Iraq to force her Jews

to emigrate to Israel, and the restrictions introduced by the countries behind the Iron Curtain to prevent emigration will most probably result in a still greater proportion of oriental Jews entering the country in the years to come.

This large influx of immigrants from the Orient creates special difficulties, in addition to the usual problems of settlement and absorption.

While this dynamic migration goes on, it is difficult to assess how far and how swiftly the country's economy and finance can be balanced, and how smoothly the population can adapt itself to the new situation created by the establishment of the state of Israel.

Israel is perhaps at the moment the only country which has an adverse balance of trade in a relation of about 9:1 of its imports to exports. The figures for foreign trade for the year 1949 show that total imports for that period amounted to £87,217,333 as against exports valued at £10,599,543.

Over 80 per cent of the exports comprised citrus fruits and their by-products, which brought in about £8,250,000; polished diamonds £1,900,000 and artificial teeth £181,000.

Over half Israel's exports were shipped to the United Kingdom; while goods sent to the United States amounted only to £1,600,000. The remainder went to various other countries.

On the import side the greatest sum, amounting to £13,000,000 was for raw material; and about £51,000,000 for finished and semi-finished goods, including industrial and agricultural machinery amounting to about £9,500,000.

The chief suppliers of goods to Israel were the United States from which £20,500,000 worth were imported; next came the United Kingdom with £8,200,000; Italy with £4,100,000 and South Africa with £3,800,000.

At first glance, these export and import figures seem to indicate that the country is in a hopeless situation unless it has enormous reserves from which the adverse balance can be met.

(Continued on Page 104)

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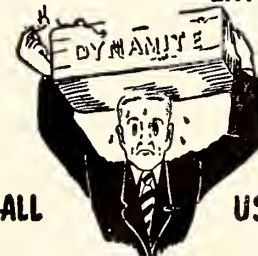


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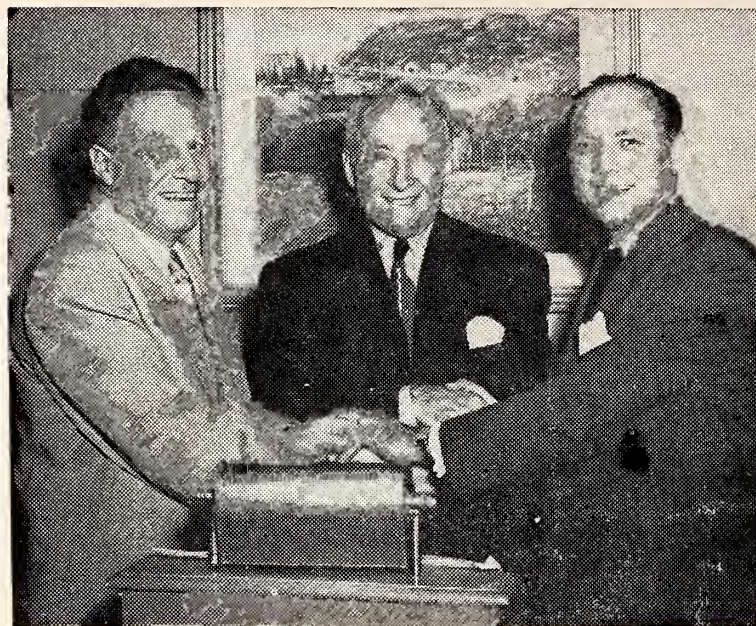
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Charles H. Silver of New York (center), President of the Amun-Israeli Housing Corporation, is shown with leaders of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America after the organization's National Executive Committee unanimously endorsed the Amun-Israeli bond sales program for the construction of new housing in Israel.

Jackson J. Holtz of Boston, Mass. (right), National Commander of the JWV, and Myer Dorfman of St. Paul, Minn., Chairman of the JWV National Executive Committee, pledge the organization's aid in meeting the Amun-Israeli Corporation's goal of \$10,000,000 in bonds. Bonds will be issued in denomination of from \$100 to \$5,000 and will bear interest at the rate of three per cent annually from July 1, 1950.

CAN ISRAEL BALANCE HER ECONOMY?

(Continued from Preceding Page)

A thorough analysis of the Israel balance of payment proves, however, that, as long as the present stream of immigration continues, as long as the support of Jews outside Israel, especially in America and Britain, for the new state does not diminish, and as long as there are still frozen balances in Britain to be drawn upon, and the American loan is not fully exhausted the country will be able to balance its economy.

Imports to Israel may be classified in two sections; imports for cash payments and imports without payments. The cash payments amount to nearly £55 million, of which about £10 million comes from exports, about £12 million from released balances, £6-£7 million from invisible exports such as tourism, insurances, services, etc., and about £20-£25 million from collections in America and in the United Kingdom. The £35 million without pay-

ment comes from the American loan which is bringing in about £8 million a year, from capital imports brought in by immigrants from various countries, and about £10 million represents capital goods shipped to Israel without cash payment either by settlers or by people who are prepared to invest there.

This situation can, according to economic experts in Israel, last for two, three, or at the most five years, and during this period the country will have to find ways and means of balancing her foreign trade and payments. It is realized that this can be achieved only by a great increase in home production and by a greater inflow of capital for capital investments.

The political implications of a policy which would be most suitable to attract foreign capital to Israel have so far not been faced by the Ben Gur-

(Concluded on Page 105)

Happy New Year

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CAN ISRAEL BALANCE HER ECONOMY?

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ion Government. The right wing parties, as represented in the coalition, are pressing for special concessions, easier taxation and special facilities for capital investment as a means of attracting foreign capital to Israel.

The American Zionist groups—potentially the main source of foreign capital which can be freely moved to Israel—support the right wing groups in their attacks on the Government; according to them, Ben Gurion is trying to introduce too much Socialism and too much planning into the country's economy. The special concessions which the Government has announced to attract capital, such as a guarantee to allow 10 per cent per annum to be transferred back to the country of origin at any time and also the concesssion to transfer all dividends have, so far, not had any significant results. The Government is not in a position to yield to the pressure from the right wing groups and give more concessions for private capital investments, because of the strong position of organized labor.

As long as there is a shortage of food, strict rationing and austerity and as long as the cost of living is high, organized labor in Israel will not tolerate any special concessions for capital investments.

This situation has created a vicious circle from which the Government has so far found no way out. Some attempts have recently been made to attract captial through the co-operative movements on a so-called social basis; the idea being to organize the investors into co-operative groups which will be closely linked with the

strongly organized co-operative societies run by the Histadruth (the Israeli Trade Union Organization), and in this way to remove the opposition against the concessions given to individual capitalists.

How far this will succeed it is difficult to say at the moment, but, in the meantime, housing, investments in expansion of small industries and investments in agriculture to enable the country to grow more food, are becoming more and more urgent. The Government will therefore, in the near future, have to make up its mind whether it prefers a planned Socialist economy under conditions of greater austerity or whether to chance a "NEP" and introduce a *laissez faire* economy with all the prospects of ups and downs which large scale investments are bound to produce in a country which is being colonized and developed at such speed.

In the meantime, another breathing space was obtained as a result of the financial agreement with the United Kingdom, and the settlement of all outstanding claims between Israel and the former Mandatory Government.

Israeli politicians and economic experts attach great importance to this agreement, as they believe that this will remove the existing obstacles to the participation of British capital in the numerous investment schemes, especially in the expansion of the electrification, potash concession, cement factories, etc.

It is believed that British capital will now more readily avail itself of investing in the various reconstruction schemes which the Israel Government is preparing.

IRAQI STUDENT REMAINS Gets D. P. Status Here Because of Persecution of Jews

The American Jewish Congress announced that an Iraqi Jewish student studying in the United States, who charged that he could not return to Iraq because of racial and religious persecution there against Jews, had been permitted to remain in this country.

Permission was granted, the organization said, in a ruling handed down by J. A. Donahue, trial examiner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices in the Second District. The student has been allowed to remain here with immigrant status under the Displaced Persons Act, it was said.

The organization hailed the ruling as "an important precedent which will extend the humanitarian privileges of the Displaced Persons Act to Jews from many Moslem lands."

(For an earlier account of this case see Page 67.)

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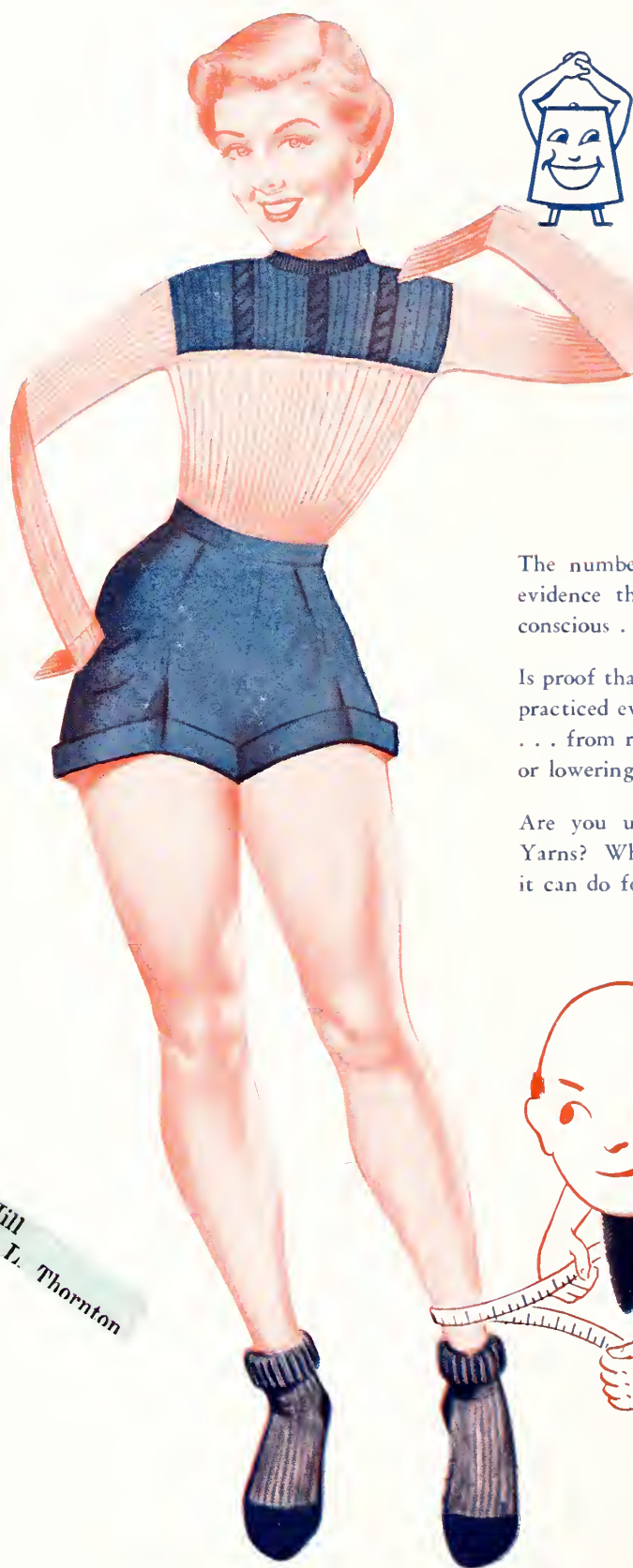
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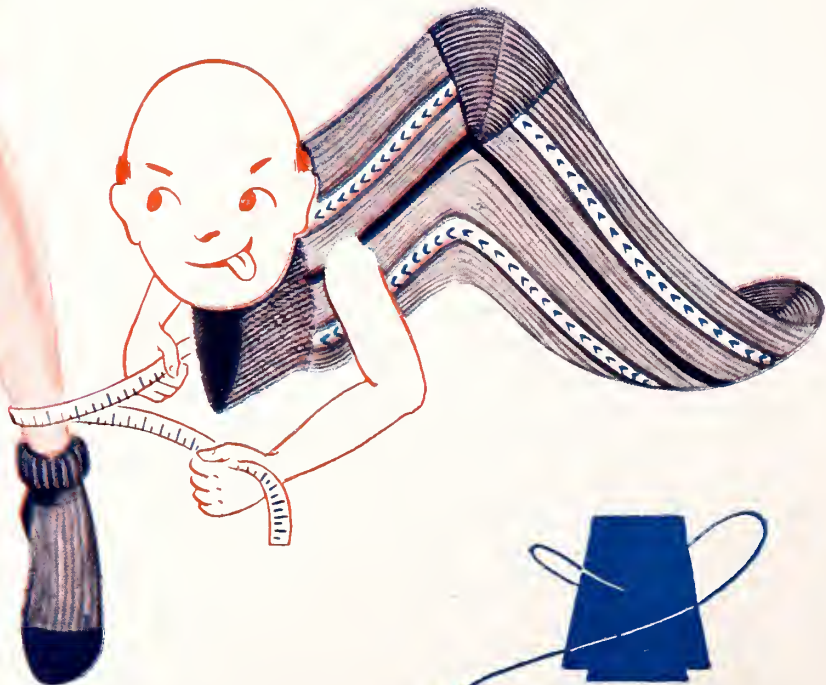
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TIMES - *Outlook*



October

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■ EDITORIALS ■

No Place To Hide

Once again the god of war, Mars, is flexing his muscles and shaking the dreamlike lethargy from his limbs. He is stirring like the center of the mighty volcano Mauna Loa, and the threat of complete warfare has entered the heart of the layman. The lesson must be relearned. In ten years a new generation has grown up. They, too, must wrestle with the ever-present problems that have beset every generation before them for the past hundreds of years. They have not yet learned the disastrous effects that we who have lived through previous wars, have experienced.

Inside the mechanized factory, the mechanical brains are humming with activity. Wheels are turning, and materials are being converted into instruments of destruction. Forgotten are the warnings of the men of science who said that the war after this one would be fought with the most primitive of weapons, the stone and the cudgel. The very atmosphere has been harnessed to prepare man for this next encounter. It has become a criminal offense to mouth the secret of the atomic bomb, the hydrogen bomb, the refined bullet, projectile, jet-propelled airplane and the poison gas. Vast stores of numbers, formulae, and scientific combinations are being pressed into service for what promises to be an all-out and permanent solution to manmade problems.

The brass trumpet sounds the call to the reserves, and uniforms that haven't even had the chance to become moth-eaten or too small, are making their appearance in the wardrobes of what the well-dressed man of 1950 will wear. Was George Orwell blessed with the mind of a seer? Is he the only one who knows the answers? Is there in the making a "Little Brother"? Did his novel cause us to smile tolerantly and marvel at the clever and amusing way that an author had of putting his ideas on paper? Will there really be a Mr. Adam? These things have lost their humor. Is 1984 the real year of destruction, or will it come even sooner?

The newsmen have taken human interest pictures of the officers and men who have already been called. And from Korea comes the most fearsome news. Past and beyond the voice of the radio commentator, "The Next Voice You Hear . . ." Is man to be shown a true Judgment Day? No one knows the answers to these throbbing questions. It seems that we have never known. We fail all the examinations. Universities and high schools still graduate the young men of the future, and still they are not prepared with preventatives. So we face it, and are in the very beginnings of the new and perhaps the last war. Where does the fault lie?

Once again we are going to experience the religious slump that precedes a war. The talk goes on at Lake Success, the statesmen are gathered around the baize tables and everyone has something to say. But no one has thought to speak of God. Einstein has stated that "Science without religion is lame, and religion without science is blind." This may be the answer. This may be the key, the clue, the solution to the puzzle of living. The combination of religion and science. So why do not the scientists and statesmen find time to talk to God? During the High Holy Day season we again entered the synagogue with a familiar fear in our hearts. It is time for us to talk with God. We are the people who will be most effected when total warfare once more engulfs us. Why can't the warring nations realize that there is no place to hide either from atomic warfare, and what is more important, from God.

Will there remain as many of the people as God allowed after the

Great Flood? It would appear that God is getting a little tired of repeated warning, and He may give it all up as a bad job. How can it be possible for man to be created in God's image? We are put upon this earth for a purpose, and we can find meaning in life only through devoting ourselves to society . . . but we are also endowed with the seeds of our own destruction. God may have overestimated us when he allowed us to think.

In the past few years we have been the witnesses to many miracles. The tangible proof of God's strength. Are we still going to be the Righteous? Will we deserve our new possessions? Through a crucible of blood and tears and fire did we emerge with God on our side? Israel was returned to the rightful owners, and are we to lose our Miracle through the blindness of superstatesmen and super-weapons? The decision rests once more with us. The time for fighting is over and yet the chatter of guns in a little corner of the world reverberates throughout the entire universe.

Coming to the synagogue is not the answer to everything. But it does and will continue to point the way to peace and security. Those who have renounced God for a Dictator. There are special hells for the losers, and one cannot win unless one is on God's side.

This year the children who were ten, are twenty. There are the reserves, there are the military encampments to teach warfare, as the schools teach literature. The cycle of another war has been completed, but it is sad and frightening to note that the time between wars is shortening and the ways of war have mechanical brains behind them.

Your religious leaders cry out with the voices of the prophets. They demand a reason and a solution, and cessation to the present state of affairs. They know that if there is no God there can be no world. Why is it so difficult to teach this lesson?

This year we must concentrate on building. Not destroying. We must build better schools, better religious institutions, better homes and better instruments for finer living. We must build with a sense of permanence. We must build knowing that whatever we do, wherever we are we cannot hide from the atomic bomb . . . or from God.

RABBI NORMAN SHAPIRO
University Avenue Synagogue, Toronto, Canada

Baruch at Eighty

In the midst of a conflict that threatens global catastrophe, America is currently pausing in tribute to its elder statesman, Bernard M. Baruch, on the attainment of his 80th birthday.

According to our sages, man reaches the zenith of sagacity at the age of seventy. But Baruch is such an unusual man that it can be said of him that he is the exception that proves the rule. The truth of the matter is, however, that Baruch has been such a wise counsellor in our midst over the past several decades that one would himself have to be a sage to determine just when our elder statesman reached the apex of wisdom. Hence the best way out of the speculation is to just say he was born a sage.

Since we are reluctant to deviate from the words of wisdom of our ancient sages, we might say Baruch reached the apex of sagacity at seventy and that he is one of the blessed few capable of retaining and sharpening that edge at eighty.

We join in wishing Mr. Baruch a happy birthday. And, with him, we hope that his ninetieth birthday will be celebrated amidst peace and good will among all men.



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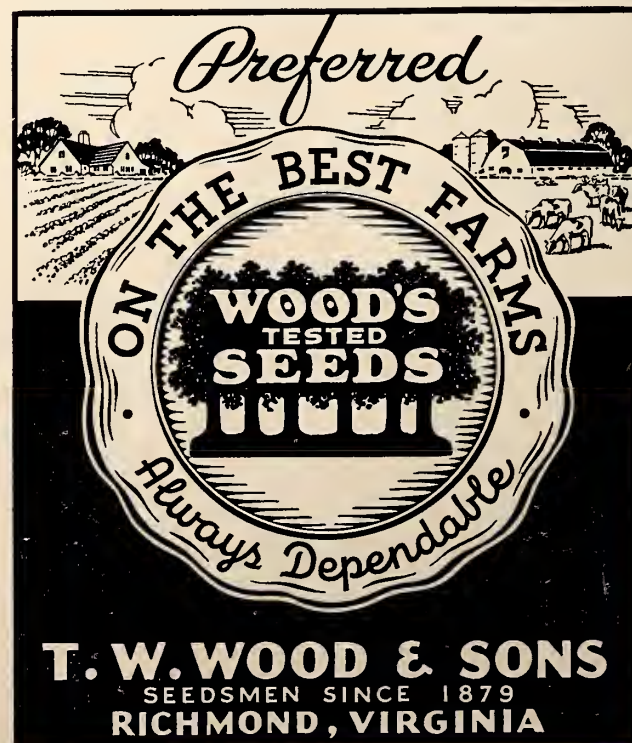
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The Jews of the United States Owe No Political Allegiance to Israel

We are privileged to print the statements of David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel, and Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, delivered at a luncheon for Mr. Blaustein.

It expresses the final statement on dual loyalties, and should close that most controversial issue.

—THE EDITOR

Mr. Ben-Gurion's Statement

We are very happy to welcome you here in our midst as a representative of the great Jewry of the United States to whom Israel owes so much. No other community abroad has so great a stake in what has been achieved in this country during the present generation as have the Jews of America. Their material and political support, their warm-hearted and practical idealism, has been one of the principal sources of our strength and our success. In supporting our effort, American Jewry has developed, on a new plane, the noble conception, maintained for more than half a century, of extending its help for the protection of Jewish rights throughout the world and of rendering economic aid wherever it was needed. We are deeply conscious of the help which America has given to us here in our great effort of reconstruction and during our struggle for independence. This great tradition has been continued since the establishment of that tradition, and as an American and as a Jew you have made many and significant contributions to the Jewish cause and to the cause of democracy. We are therefore happy on this occasion of your visit here as our guest, to discuss with you matters of mutual interest and to clarify some of the problems which have arisen in regard to the relationship between the people of Israel and the Jewish communities abroad, in particular the Jewish community of the United States.

It is our great pride that our newly gained independence has enabled us in this small country to undertake the major share of the great and urgent task of providing permanent homes under conditions of full equality to hundreds of thousands of our brethren who cannot remain where they are, and whose hearts are set on rebuilding their lives in Israel. In this great task you and we are engaged in a close partnership. Without the readiness for sacrifice of the people of Israel and without the help of America, this urgent task can hardly be achieved.

It is most unfortunate that since our State came into being some confusion and misunderstanding should have arisen as regards the relationship between Israel and the Jewish communities abroad, in particular that of the United States. These misunderstandings are likely to alienate sympathies

and create disharmony where friendship and understanding are of vital necessity. To my mind, the position is perfectly clear. The Jews of the United States, as a community and as individuals, have only one political attachment and that is to the United States of America. They owe no political allegiance to Israel. In the first statement which the representative of Israel made before the United Nations after her admission to that international organization, he clearly stated without any reservation, that the State of Israel represents and speaks only

We are happy to know of the deep and growing interest which American Jews of all shades and convictions take in what it has fallen to us to achieve in this country. Were we, God forbid, to fail in what we have undertaken on our own behalf and on behalf of our suffering brethren, that failure would cause grievous pain to Jews everywhere, and nowhere more than in your community. Our success or failure depends in a large measure on our cooperation with, and on the strength of, the great Jewish community of the United States, and we,



Jacob Blaustein, president of the American Jewish Committee, speaking at the luncheon given in his honor by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and other Israeli Cabinet officials in Jerusalem on August 23. Seated at the table (l. to r.) are Mr. Ben-Gurion, Mrs. Golda Meyer-son, Minister of Labor, and Foreign Minister Mashe Sharett, Mr. Blaustein is replying to Mr. Ben-Gurion's speech in which the Israeli Prime Minister declared that while Israel depends upon the strength of "the great Jewish community of the United States," American Jews owe no political loyalty to Israel which "fully respects the right of integrity of Jewish communities in other countries." American Jews, as a community and as individuals, have only one political attachment and that is to the United States, said Mr. Ben-Gurion.

on behalf of its own citizens, and in no way presumes to represent or speak in the name of the Jews who are citizens of any other country. We, the people of Israel, have no desire and no intention to interfere in any way with the internal affairs of Jewish communities abroad. The Government and the people of Israel fully respect the right and integrity of the Jewish communities in other countries to develop their own mode of life and their indigenous social, economic and cultural institutions in accordance with their own needs and aspirations. Any weakening of American Jewry, any disruption of its communal life, any lowering of its sense of security, any diminution of its status, is a definite loss to Jews everywhere and to Israel in particular.

therefore, are anxious that nothing should be said or done which could in the slightest degree undermine the sense of security and stability of American Jewry.

In this connection, let me say a word about immigration. We should like to see American Jews come and take part in our effort. We need their technical knowledge, their unrivalled experience, their spirit of enterprise, their bold vision, their "know-how." We need engineers, chemists, builders, work managers and technicians. The tasks which face us in this country are eminently such as would appeal to the American genius for technical development and social progress. But the decision as to whether they wish to come—permanently or temporarily—rests with the free discretion

of each American Jew himself. It is entirely a matter of his own volition. We need halutzim, pioneers, too. Halutzim have come to us—and we believe more will come, not only from these countries where the Jews are oppressed and in "exile," but also from countries where the Jews live a life of freedom and are equal in status to all other citizens in their country. But the essence of halutzim is free choice. They will come from among those who believe that their aspirations as human being and as Jews can best be fulfilled by life and work in Israel.

I believe I know something of the spirit of American Jewry among whom I lived for some years. I am convinced that it will continue to make a major contribution towards our great effort of reconstruction, and I hope that the talks we have had with you during these last few days will make for even closer cooperation between our two communities.

Mr. Blaustein's Reply

I am very happy, Mr. Prime Minister, to have come here at your invitation and to have discussed with you and other leaders of Israel the various important problems of mutual interest.

This is the second time I have been here since the State of Israel was created. A year and a half ago my colleagues and I, of the American Jewish Committee, saw evidence of the valor that had been displayed, and felt the hopes and aspirations that had inspired the people to win a war against terrific odds. This time, I have witnessed the great achievements that have taken place in the interval and have discussed the plans which point the road upon which the present-day Israel intends to travel.

I find that tremendous progress has been made under your great leadership; but also, as you well know, tremendous problems loom ahead. The nation is confronted with gigantic tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation and with large economic and other problems, as is to be expected in so young a state.

I am sure that with your rare combination of idealism and realism, you will continue to tackle these matters vigorously and that with your usual energy, resourcefulness and common sense, you will be able to overcome them.

(Continued on Page 48)

If Not for JWB...

A Unique Service to Jewish Servicemen and Hospitalized Veterans

By GEORGE PERRY

WHEN Sgt. Harry Himmelfarb (this name and all those mentioned in cases dealt with are not those of actual persons) went overseas with his outfit in World War I, he took with him a little JWB Prayer Book which he carried with him until the end of the war. He regarded the well thumbed little book as a talisman. At JWB's national office recently, Mr. Himmelfarb wanted to know "if I can have the same kind of Prayer Book for my son Joe, who is going overseas to Germany to teach the Krauts a little democracy."

This request was one of 1700 that came to the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) at the home office over the year, according to Phillip Russ, Personal Service Consultant, who stressed that including those matters handled in the field, more than 58,000 services had been rendered. On the day of Himmelfarb's visit, he said, "we got a request for information on how to ship streptomycin overseas; we consulted with the wife of a GI seeking means for getting a 'Jewish divorce'; and a paraplegic veteran asked us to help get a specifically-constructed automobile from the Veterans Administration."

Recalling the odd, and "occasionally bizarre," assortment of services rendered by JWB, Mr. Russ said: "We advised a group of GIs on the channels for giving blood to Israel. We aided a very depressed veteran in getting a 'blue discharge' changed to an honorable one, and we filled a request for Mezuzahs that came in from a Jewish Youth Center in Singapore." JWB, he said, had interceded with the Department of Immigration on behalf of a refugee now in the Army, who was facing deportation, and had furnished a new set of Tillin to a serviceman whose old ones had been declared ritually unfit.

For over three decades, the JWB has been the agency authorized by the government to serve the special religious, recreational and welfare needs of Jewish servicemen and veterans. This work has been carried on through its Armed Services, Religious Activities and Women's Organizations Divisions. In World War I, the Personal Services unit of the Armed Services Division concerned itself almost wholly with such purely military matters as locating missing servicemen, aiding men involved in disciplinary proceedings and acting as intermediary between those in service and their families back home.

More than half a million Jewish servicemen served in the American Armed Forces in World War II. For the JWB, as the instrumentality of the American Jewish community vis-a-vis the Armed Forces, this spelled an enormous expansion in program and services. Resourceful and indefatigable JWB field directors met this challenge at all installations, including the most isolated posts in this country and overseas. It was met in equal measure by JWB at the home office.

"Veterans of the last war," Mr. Russ noted, "remember these services and the JWB blue and white star—the symbol that always meant warm cheer and hospitality when loneliness or more serious problems seemed just too hard to handle." They remember, he added, "and they have told their kid brothers in service today."

Such a one was Pvt. Melvin Smith, a patient in a hospital in Guam, Mr. Russ recalled, "who was eating his heart out with worry because he had learned that his mother in New York was to undergo a major operation." Smith consulted with the Jewish chaplain, who relayed his problem to JWB in New York. With the aid of the Red Cross, a complete report was gotten on Mrs. Smith and details wired to Guam.

In the course of the year, JWB's Personal Service Department found jobs for GIs awaiting parole, through the cooperation of the Osborne Association and the New York Prison Association; it had sent parcels of matzoth to a group of servicemen and officers at an Alaskan outpost, and had gotten service discharges and furlough extensions in cases where emergencies in the families made these imperative. The department rendered aid to soldiers involved in courtsmartial, arranged for wholesome community contacts for soldiers and sailors going to posts far from home in this country and abroad, filled numerous requests for kosher foods and investigated all cases of alleged discrimination reported. All told, more than 350 servicemen consulted with the JWB at the national office, directly or through their parents or wives.

The veterans of today—the GIs of yesterday—brought a variety of personal problems to JWB last year, the Personal Services Consultant explained. "They wanted jobs and financial assistance for the most part," he said. "Many were harrassed and insecure. They called on us for aid in finding

homes. They asked us for help in getting medical or dental care for themselves and their families. Many were scared because they were caught between the upper and nether millstones of inflation and joblessness. Many had developed severe emotional disturbances." Some 450 veterans came for help. One of these was Henry Roth, a veteran of the first World War.

For seventeen years Henry had been employed as a truck driver for a coal firm until sciatica had forced him off the job. Before coming to the JWB for help he had been unemployed for a considerable time. A small loan was arranged for Roth; clothing was obtained from a Jewish welfare agency; and a job was located for him in a local hospital.

In the case of Ruby Wein, Mr. Russ said, "that lack of two clean white shirts nearly cost him a job." A veteran of the last war, Wein informed JWB that he had been unemployed for months and had been making his home for the past week in the subway. He had not received his last three unemployment checks. A job in a hospital was found; but to start work he needed immediately two white shirts. Since his were in the laundry, he was given a small loan to get them out. He started work that day.

Many disabled veterans also come seeking jobs. Julie Kaplan, a veteran with a fifty percent disability, had left a job in Chicago to take one in New York. The job proved a temporary one. To aggravate matters, his pension checks from the Chicago Veterans Administration stopped coming. JWB contacted the New York and Chicago offices of the VA as well as the New York City Department of Public Welfare. The latter granted an emergency loan. Shortly thereafter help from the Chicago Veterans Administration arrived in the form of three back checks.

Wars and their aftermath dislocations and upsets in the lives of many. Veterans are no exception. Many are reported as missing by their families, who ask JWB's aid in finding them. Mrs. Ruth Cohen, who came seeking such aid couldn't discourse on wars' dislocations. She simply said: "My boy is in a hospital somewhere on the west coast. I know he needs me. If I could find him I know I could help him get well." Her boy George, who cracked up at Iwo Jima, was located

by JWB in a veterans hospital near Los Angeles. A full report was gotten for his mother by the JWB field man working in the area. Complete contact was restored between the patient and his mother, who now gets a letter each week from her son.

The search to locate the mother of a very sick soldier in a Hawaii post, Mr. Russ said, was touched off by a telegram starting with this cryptic message: "Re Pvt. Ephraim Horvath, Tripler General Hospital. Appendectomy success. Prognosis good. Immediate allaying concern of mother imperative morale of patient." With the bare information detailed in the telegram, a search was set in motion in Baltimore, last known address of the Horvath family. Mrs. Horvath had moved to New York leaving no forwarding address. She was finally found in New York City, but only after the Personal Services Consultant had called every Horvath in the phone book.

There are many cases in the files of the JWB which on the surface have nothing in common; closer examination does not reveal that they are all of a pattern—the pattern of war, its dislocations and uprootings. Pathos and human interest are their common denominators.

Pvt. Charley Grofein, his mother had reported to the JWB, had fallen in the final assault on Hitler's Reich. He was buried in a cemetery near Liege, Belgium. A strict observer of Kasruth, Mrs. Grofein wanted to visit her son's grave but feared that while abroad she could not meet her Jewish dietary needs. A lodging was found for her, before she left, in the home of a Shohat, who lived in the vicinity of the cemetery.

The newsclipping which the old couple from Queens brought to JWB one day contained a picture showing a young man in the robe of a Buddhist priest. The caption stated that Eric Dorn, an ex-serviceman from Brooklyn who had served with the American Army in Tokyo, had, on his discharge, taken the vows of a priest. The griefstricken couple, who asserted that the boy was their son, asked for help in getting him released and returned to his family. Despite the efforts of the Jewish chaplain in the area, who acted on word from New York, Dorn proved obdurate, denying any kinship with the Queens family and insisted that his family had been exterminated by Nazis.

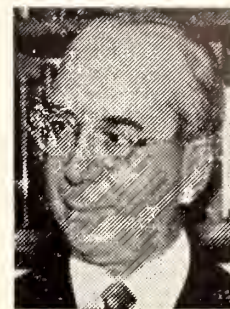
(Concluded on Page 33)

Oscar S. Straus' Centenary

*Recalling the Life and Deeds of a Modern Prophet
of Human Freedom and Religious Liberty*

By LEWIS A. STRAUSS

The centenary of the birth of Oscar S. Straus falls on December 23, 1950. In line with its year-round effort to disseminate knowledge and information pertaining to American Jewish history, the National Jewish Welfare Board-sponsored American Jewish Historical Society, in cooperation with THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, presents here the first of a two-part article dealing with the life of the celebrated diplomat-philanthropist. Written by Mr. Strauss, who knew Mr. Straus well and worked with him on important projects, the article was originally presented as a paper by Mr. Strauss at the last annual meeting of the A.J.H.S. Mr. Straus, a founder of society, was its first president.—THE EDITOR.



Lewis A. Strauss

WE HAVE forgotten more men by far than we remember. Why, then do we remember the few men whom we call great? I think there are four reasons. First, we are grateful in some way to them, and, in a larger measure, to the Providence which provided them. Second, we are proud to derive some reflected benefit from their goodness or their greatness. Third, we admire their example and wish to hold it before the eyes of our children as something to emulate. Finally, we dimly realize that in the success of their lives, these men have somehow justified the existence of that humanity of which both they and we are part.

The memory of Oscar Straus, therefore, does not depend upon any memorial raised by hands. Even now, twenty-five years after his death, the purposes to which he devoted his life—purposes permanent, fundamental, and good—continue to shed their light upon his name.

Methodical, painstaking and precise, Mr. Straus left copious notes and diaries, for the most part in his own hand—a fine, erect chirography—which displays, in the perfection of its letters, the delight he took in the written language. These records fill many files in the Library of Congress and are a mother-lode of information on the important period covered by his long career. The facts in this essay are largely derived from this treasury, but we are chiefly indebted to an autobiography of singular charm and continuous interest, "Under Four Administrations," which he wrote in 1921 and published the following year.

This autobiography is refreshingly different from those in which the author apologizes for the immodesty of a personal exegesis by saying that it is written to satisfy the importunities of friends or to edify and instruct the writer's children and grandchildren. Mr. Straus, on the contrary, freely admitted to the same motive as Benjamin Franklin, saying with him, "I may as well confess it, since my denial of it will be believed by nobody, perhaps I shall a good deal gratify my own vanity." As one who knew Mr. Straus and loved him, I should interpose here that no man was less vain, though false modesty he held in like disregard.

Born at Ottenberg in the Bavarian Palatinate a hundred years ago this year, Oscar Solomon Straus was of distinguished lineage. His great-grandfather was one of the deputies selected for the Great Sanhedrin convened by Napoleon I in 1806. This ancestor, Jacob Lazar, was a prominent member of that body, and his name appears frequently in its proceedings.

Mr. Straus' father, Lazarus, like many another German Jew, decided that the political events of 1848 made the German climate intolerable. Accordingly, he set out for the new world, landing in Philadelphia in 1852. Later, removing to Talbotton, Georgia, he engaged in business there, and soon was able to send for his family.

Young Oscar, his sister, and two older brothers, Nathan and Isidore, accompanied their mother to Georgia. Oscar's boyhood was enlivened by the simple delights of a small town with its adjacent fields and woods. His early adolescence, however, occurred against the grim background of the War Between the States which, for the South at any rate, was "total war" as we today understand it. The hardship and privation of that period deeply impressed the boy. All his life, in consequence, he abhorred waste, display, and extravagance.

His early schooling, although the best the region afforded, would today be called primitive. An omnivorous reader, young Oscar early mastered the classics—a fact reflected later in the clarity of his style and its agreeable freedom from the literary embellishments of the period. Yet he never had a high opinion of his own literary products. Much later in life, he noted in his diary that at this time, "I was occupied also with the writing of two books. I was not, of course, relying upon my pen for a living. I should not have survived long if I had."

In 1863 the family moved to Columbus, Georgia, where educational facilities were somewhat better. Upon the conclusion of the war, there was a final move to New York and there the young man seized upon the educational advantages of a great city, entered Columbia Grammar School and, at seventeen, passed his entrance examinations for Columbia College.

Six years later he was graduated from both the College and the Law School. He then began to practice law, first as a clerk in one of the prominent firms of the period, and later with partners of his own.

His law practice proved at once successful. But so intense was his devotion to his profession that his health became impaired and, on the advice of his physician and family, he retired from practice. After a holiday to regain his health, he became a member of the firm founded by his father and elder brothers, which manufactured and imported china and glassware.

His interests, however, ranged afield. Early in 1883, he delivered a lecture before the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York "The Origin of the Republican Form of Government in the United States of America." In it he traced the connection of the New England Commonwealth back to the Hebrew Commonwealth.

The lecture occasioned far more interest than the young man could have anticipated. Since its original publication in book form in 1885, it has been republished three times and translated into foreign languages. Mr. Straus' interest in New England, and particularly in the Biblical origin of many of the local laws and customs of that region, led him naturally to the study of the life of Roger Williams. He became passionately attached to the memory of this great exponent of personal and religious freedom, and he wrote and spoke of him frequently and with ardor. His monograph, "Roger Williams, the Pioneer of Religious Liberty," earned for him the degree of Doctor of Literature from Brown University and, despite his comparative youth, brought him to the attention of many of the distinguished figures of the day.

His lifelong feeling about Roger Williams is again expressed in a paper, entitled "Religious Liberty in the United States," which Mr. Straus delivered before the University of Georgia many years later at its centennial celebration in 1901. In it he said, "This Pilgrim, the first true type of an American freeman, a trusted and trustworthy friend of the savage Indian, the benefactor of all mankind, was Roger Williams, who accom-

plished what no one before this has ever had the courage and wisdom, combined with the conviction of the broadest liberty, even to attempt—to found a purely secular state 'as a shelter for the poor and the persecuted according to their several persuasions'."

Largely at the suggestion of the well-known persons attracted by Mr. Straus' scholarship, the young man was brought to the attention of President Grover Cleveland. Among these influential figures was Henry Ward Beecher, whose letter recommending Mr. Straus to the President has been preserved. President Cleveland in 1887 appointed Mr. Straus, then only thirty-seven years old, to be the United States Minister to Turkey.

One of the principal concerns of the United States in Turkey at that time, and for a number of years prior thereto, had been the protection of the American Mission Schools and the American College. Mr. Straus distinguished himself in this task to such an extent that he won the gratitude of the Christian Missions and respect and admiration of the Sultan and his ministers. The Secretary of State recognized his diplomatic successes by letter—a rarely accorded accolade.

An incident of this period is especially indicative of Mr. Straus' courage and resolve. While in this office, he travelled to Jerusalem and there discovered that several hundred Jews had been imprisoned and were about to be deported for no proper cause. Instead of paying the customary courtesy call on the Turkish local official, or vali, on his arrival, Mr. Straus dispatched a note to him through the Consul. The note demanded the immediate release of the imprisoned, stated that they had been imprisoned contrary to the treaties between Turkey and the great powers, and added that Mr. Straus would not only decline to call upon him until the prisoners were released, but further, unless his request was promptly complied with, he would appeal to the Sultan for the removal of the vali forthwith. Within twenty-four hours, all the prisoners were free.

It was also on this first mission to Constantinople that Mr. Straus made the acquaintance of Baron Maurice de Hirsch, the great European philan-

(Concluded on Page 38)

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A New Concept of Agriculture

*A Discussion of the Work of the Weizmann Institute
and Israeli Science's Contribution to Israel's
Economic Betterment*

By MAURICE HINDUS

THE PICTURESQUE little community of Rehovot, Israel, set in the midst of flourishing orange groves and cypress trees, is the home of the Weizmann Institute of Science. One of the most extraordinary institutions of its kind anywhere, out of it have already come discoveries which hold greater promise of relief for backward nations than anyone in the outside world has yet envisaged.

Within the walls of its modest cottages and its highly specialized laboratories, a new concept of agriculture and industry has been formulated which, if energetically enacted, above all in Asia, will make good the Lord's words to the Prophet Joel. "Ye shall eat in plenty." Soil conservationists who lament man's cruel exploitation of the Land, statesmen, and industrialists who mourn the constant depletion of raw materials, particularly of coal and oil for industry, will find comfort in Dr. Chaim Weizmann's assurances that the science of chemistry has uncovered fresh reservoirs of food for the human race and fresh stocks of raw materials for industry.

During World War I, Dr. Weizmann was invited by the late David Lloyd George, then minister of munitions, to move from Manchester University to the laboratories of the British admiralty, and perfect there the chemical substances the Allies desperately needed for munitions. Dr. Weizmann acquitted himself with glory in this assignment.

At Rehovot he and his corps of fellow-scientists are in the process of performing a similar service, not only for Israel but for all mankind, more particularly for the vast continent of Asia on which the resurrected state of Israel occupies a tiny slab of territory.

In the Book of Jonah, we read that after the whale cast up the prophet, the Lord God "prepared for him a gourd that it might shadow over his head, to deliver him from grief." According to Dr. David Bergman, scientific director of the Weizmann Institute, the gourd has been identified with the castor bean tree, indigenous to Palestine and growing abundantly all over the Mediterranean area. India, Egypt, Brazil, Guatemala, other countries have rich castor bean groves. One of the chief virtues of the castor tree is that it likes sandy soil; set in a dune, it will strike roots and thrive.

But already the world has a greater supply of castor beans than it knows

what to do with. Now the Weizmann institute demonstrates that the castor bean can lend itself to a fresh variety of industrial uses. Out of it can be manufactured soap substitutes, plastics, even nylon which, while yet too crude for textiles purposes, makes an excellent building insulator.

The reason Dr. Weizmann has given so much time and attention to experiments with the castor bean is because

studied, and the Weizmann institute, together with the Israeli agricultural experiment station, its immediate neighbor in Rehovot, are busy with plans and projects to help new immigrants whip a living out of the historic hitherto lifeless acres.

The date palm is another crop particularly suited to the soil of the Negev. There is brackish water in the ancient wells and the date palm can

selected for particular attention in the Negev, the date palm, the Jerusalem artichoke and corn are essentially rich in sugars and starches. This is no accident. It stems from Dr. Weizmann's revolutionary concept of the function of agriculture in our times, a concept that is of no small interest to farmers the world over, including Canada and the U. S.

The chief trouble with agriculture, according to Dr. Weizmann, is that its products are used principally as foods. In consequence, it is at the mercy of economic fluctuations. In periods of crisis, with the drop in the purchasing power of consumers, people cease buying expensive foods and are likely to eat less of all foods, even the cheapest. Farmers have again and again suffered such economic distress that the government of even such a highly capitalist nation as the U. S. has had to embark on a semi-socialist policy of guaranteeing farm prices. In the absence of such guarantees, agriculture would be a bankrupt enterprise. In 1948 the U. S. government spent \$225,000,000 to support the potato crop alone, and the potatoes this sum bought were largely destroyed.

A Variety of Synthetics

To be self-sustaining, agriculture, according to Dr. Weizmann, must search for new outlets for its products, and industry is the greatest potential outlet. As nation after nation strives to become industrialized, the question of raw materials, particularly in coal and petroleum, is destined to become increasingly acute. Besides, some of these nations and Israel is one of them, have neither coal nor petroleum nor heavy metals. Dr. Bergman assured the writer that the stories of the discovery of oils in the Negev by Israeli geologists are fables.

But since Israel must develop highly skilled industries or go bankrupt and starve, it has been under compulsion to create through agriculture its sources of raw materials; and the Weizmann institute by a new process of fermentation has perfected chemical formulas which convert starches and sugars into a large variety of synthetic materials—plastics, fibres, rubber and others—for industrial use. It has even evolved a process of manufacturing aviation gasoline out of starches, though at present it is still too costly to be practical. The growing scarcity of metals, Dr. Weizmann holds, forces the world to look everywhere for substitutes,

(Continued on Page 58)



Dr. Chaim Weizmann

the 3,000,000-acre Negev desert confronted him, as president of Israel, with a challenge he knew he would have to meet if the Jews who came to Palestine were to be made self-supporting. In Biblical times the Negev had a flourishing agriculture. In the days of the Roman empire, it was noted for its wheat. In subsequent centuries invading armies swooped over it and ruined it. They felled the trees, dried up the wasteland.

Now the castor bean is to be an important crop in the reclamation of the Negev. So far only one-third of the vast wasteland has been explored and

thrive on such water. The Jerusalem artichoke, neither artichoke nor of Jerusalem origin, but a tuber like the potato, rich in carbohydrates, is still another crop that can grow in the Negev. So is the carob tree which grows a bean known as St. John's bread, hitherto used even in Israel solely as a fodder for cattle. The Weizmann institute has perfected a process of converting the carob bean into a gum which can be used for drugs, food, paper and textiles. When fresh water is made available for irrigation, corn is another culture that can do exceptionally well in the desert.

It is significant that, of the crops

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The Ring

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

A Short Story

MA GAVE ME THE RING for graduation and said, "I could have given you a lot of other nice things instead. But after all a gold ring's best, because with gold you can get money and with money you can buy gold and diamonds and lots of things."

I smiled, kissed her on the cheek and I knew it warmed her heart.

Then she added, "I would like to have gotten you a diamond or two in the ring but they're a little too expensive for my pocketbook right now. Maybe in ten, twenty years from now you will buy diamonds for yourself, your sweetheart or maybe your wife."

There was a long silence. It lasted less than a minute, but it was long just the same.

"And maybe if I'm around to enjoy it, you might even get one for me."

It was wonderful of Ma to do it. I knew what her circumstances were, knew how little she could afford it; yet she got it for me, a solid fourteen-carat gold ring. It said so on the inside and it was all the more thrilling because it was the first piece of jewelry I could claim my own.

There were no initials on the outside. I thought how nice it would have been to see D. G. there in old English or Roman.

Ma knew what I was thinking when I rubbed the space left blank for initials. She said, "David, your Poppa used to have a favorite saying. I have never told it to you because you were too young to realize what it means, but I am going to tell it to you now, and I want you to remember it always. Do you hear? Always remember it!"

"All right, Ma; if you say so."

"Your Poppa said, 'Owe no one and the world is your friend!'"

There was another protracted silence, maybe a second or two longer than last time.

"That is why I would go without an onion or potato rather than knock on my neighbor's door to borrow. That is why, when your father died, we didn't owe as much as a thimble of salt. And he was proud, and I was proud."

I had to shake off the penetrating silence that followed with a jerk of the head: "I'll always remember that, Ma. Always."

To this very day I wear the ring, minus initials. As my fourth finger grew, I would have the ring enlarged; I liked to wear it loose, to feel it, turn it and think of days gone by: wonderful days, wonderful years.

It has been a constant companion except for one short stay at a jeweler's shop at Madison and 116th. The incident took place about a year after graduation.

While passing the jeweler's with friends I was attracted by a sign in the window. It said: "Men Prefer Blondes. Women Prefer Diamonds."

"That's clever," I said, catching up with my friends. They weren't interested, but I was. "I'll be back," I mumbled so they wouldn't hear me. They would rather talk about Babe Ruth's batting average or the Celtic's skill in basketball.

Ma wasn't a blonde, but I preferred her just the same.

The next day was Sunday and early that morning I took a walk by myself. Before I knew it the jeweler's sign caught my eye again. I stopped and looked up in the window. It being Sunday all diamonds had been removed to the vault. There were a few items on display, however, and as my eye roved from left to right, it finally pivoted on a cameo the size of a half dollar.

Carved in white was a woman's face, set against a lavender base with a fine filigreed gold edge. It was the most attractive thing I'd ever seen.

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Just like that I made up my mind to get it for Ma.

There was no tag on it. No matter what the price, I didn't have the money to buy it.

But my mind was made up and get it I would.

After school the following day I looked into the jeweler's window again. "That's for Ma," I said, studying the cameo from all angles.

With courage on my shoulders I went in and asked the price.

"That's an imported cameo and cost \$7.50." The man looked at me. He knew he would have to do a little more talking before making the sale. "That cameo you happened to pick out was imported from Italy. Yes, sir; fine workmanship, best of its kind. You can go downtown to Fifth Avenue at Tiffany's and stores like that and this same item will cost you at least \$15, if not more. We don't have the rent or expenses they have downtown and . . ."

He kept it up and I didn't hear a word after "downtown." My friend was trying to figure out where I'd get the \$7.50.

As I was thinking about the \$7.50, the fingers of my right hand suddenly began toying with the object on my left hand. The ring certainly was worth \$7.50, perhaps more. After all, a gold ring with 14K on it and no initials could always be traded. It was just a matter of how much I could get for it.

I said, "Mister, I don't have \$7.50, but I've got this ring." Quickly I removed it. "How much will you give me for it?"

"Look, fella," the salesman said, "we're not interested in buying rings. We sell 'em. Savvy?"

I savvied but wouldn't give up.

"I'll tell you, Mister. If I had the cash I'd buy it, but tomorrow's Ma's birthday and I sure would like to give it to her."

"But I told you, fella; we're not traders. We get stuff on consignment and if we don't sell it by a certain date we have to turn it back."

That was my cue. "Will you listen to what I have to say and then make up your mind?"

"What have I got to lose? Okay, go ahead!"

"This ring is worth at least \$7.50. I think I can get the money in about a month. Suppose you let me have the cameo to give to Ma for her birthday tomorrow. When the month is up, I'll come back for the ring and pay you 50 cents extra as interest. In other words, I'll give you \$8 instead of \$7.50. You make the sale, I give Ma the gift and we're both happy. How's that?"

The salesman was anxious to make the sale, yet his was not the final word. He said, "I'll have to talk to the boss and see if he'll go for it. He's not in now. Suppose you come back about eight tonight and I'll let you know."

"Okay," I said and left.

I was back at the appointed hour and was greeted with open arms by the salesman. He recognized me right away, knew what I wanted and was prepared for my return. "Well, how are you, fella? Spoke to the boss and he went for that Ma stuff hook, line and sinker."

"But it's true, I tell you. I . . ."

"Oh, what's the difference? He said okay, so I wrapped it up neatly in a gift box and here it is all ready for that wonderful mother of yours."

I removed the ring and gave it to him. He took my name and address and put down the date when I was due to call for it. "Thanks, Mister. Thanks a lot." He was full of smiles and I couldn't keep up with him.

Now the job was to give the cameo to Ma without her suspecting where I got the money. As for her birthday, I made it all up. I really never knew and it never occurred to me to ask until I was ready to give Ma her first present.

We had just finished supper when I said, "You know, Ma, there's been something bothering me the past few days. You know I like to talk about

(Continued on Page 50)

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The Leave

By JOSEPH FRAENKEL

A Short Story

IF I TURN UP at a party where I have but a single friend, I am at once asked to tell my "yarn." It is always so:

"Do, please . . ."

"Only just once more . . ."

No excuse will serve. Again and again I have to tell my story. And so as to be left in peace in future I have decided to write it down.

When I volunteered as a soldier my superior officer told me:

"Now, my dear Joseph, you are going to have an opportunity of showing what you can do . . ."

I was sent to the front, near Linsk.

They said I was brave and plucky. But I was indefatigably longing for new deeds of valor. And then suddenly my kind commander sent me on leave very much against my wish.

"It's no use your protesting, today is Friday and you must not show your face again before Wednesday . . ."

Orders must be obeyed. And I consoled myself that at least I should see my family, sleep as long as I liked, wash properly, eat enough, why, even be able to shave.

It was a cold day, the wind was howling, the snow crunched under my feet and I marched quickly so as to reach Sindrik and the nearest railway station in good time.

It was getting colder and colder, but at last I saw the first light of the town of Sindrik. My spirits rose and I hastened my steps.

I was standing in front of a house. I did not even knock at the door, but turned the handle and went in. A little old Jewess was preparing the table for the Sabbath. A white tablecloth, candlesticks, the Sabbath loaf, a bottle of wine—and everything spotlessly clean. I greeted the little Jewess with the usual words: "Good Shabbas." She welcomed me, and after I had washed, she gave me an old gabardine coat and a still older Sabbath hat and said: "The synagogue is just

across the road. Put on these things and go and pray . . ."

And so I hurried to the synagogue. Nobody noticed my coming although the place of worship was full of Jews. Near the stove there was a bench where the poor Jews were sitting.

I sat down there.

Suddenly a thin man approached me. He was the *shammes*. His eyes looked at me sternly yet kindly, and after a few seconds' hesitation he stretched out his hand and said:

"Shalom Alechem, Reb Hershale!"

Reb Hershale? Why Reb Hershale? My first name is Josale. But what does it matter to me, let him call me what he likes, Reb Hershale if it pleases him.

"Alechem Shalom," I answered. Then another man came up to me, shook my hand and welcomed me:

"Shalom Alechem, Reb Hershale!"

"Alechem Shalom," I answered and went on praying.

Another one came up, a fourth, a fifth and they all welcomed me.

"Shalom Alechem, Reb Hershale."

Again I wondered: Who is Hershale? Why Hershale? But my thoughts were turning more to the question whether anyone would invite me for the Sabbath! I had but one desire: something to eat, rest on a warm bed and then sleep and sleep.

At last the prayers were over. But what is this?

The door to the synagogue was wrenched open and a young woman rushed in. A woman amongst pious, praying Jews was a sensation. She shouts:

"Hershale . . . Hershale . . . At last you have come back . . ."

And four little children caught hold of my coat and cried delightedly:

"Daddy . . . Daddy . . ."

I was astounded, confused and before I had time to protest I was being pushed out with the woman and the children.

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Again I could not get a word in edgewise. The woman did not stop speaking, she was excited and moved and reproached me bitterly. And to all this was added the continuous clamour of children's voices:

"Daddy . . . Daddy."

What was I to do? As a soldier I was prepared to meet any emergency, but to be suddenly blessed with a wife and four ready-made children, that was a situation for which I had not been trained during my military career.

Hunger had undermined my powers of resistance and my need for sleep had made me apathetic. No matter, whatever happens, let it be. So I followed silently.

In her house, everything had been prepared for the Sabbath. I noticed peppered fish, prepared in the real Jewish way, and hurried over the grace. The wine was good and I drank it, and after eating the fish I drank again, and then once more and some more later on. The wine was really splendid.

The woman looked at me with enamoured glances and said:

"Hershale, at last you have come back, at last . . ."

Only now I looked at her. Her name was Dwojrle and she looked about thirty. She was very beautiful and had dreamy, sad eyes and a wonderfully shaped mouth.

I ought really to be grateful to her. She had given me wine, the food was good, I was allowed to be in a warm room and at last after many months I was to sleep in a real bed. And I smiled at her kindly because I was so tired, and let her call me "Hershale"

Next morning children's voices woke me. Dwojrle, in her best Sabbath clothes, told me to hurry:

"Get up, Hershale, today is Sabbath, get up! You are just as lazy as you used to be. Get up!"

I thought to myself: as I said "A" yesterday, I shall have to say "B" today. We all went to pray. The four boys, Abrumale, Chaskale, Jankale and Mendale did not move from my side. They were evidently watching me according to orders from Dwojrle.

In the synagogue yesterday's scenes of welcome were repeated. I did not sit near the stove any more, but

had a seat on the bench of honor. It was Hershale's, Dwojrle's husband's seat.

The Sabbath—I must confess—passed very pleasantly. I talked to Dwojrle and played with the children too, especially with the youngest, Mendale, who was a sweet little fellow. He was quite like his mother.

I shall never forget that Sabbath. But the Sunday reminded me that the days of my leave would soon be over and I had not seen my family yet.

Dwojrle noticed my unrest and never left me alone at home. I had a serious talk with Dwojrle and told her that she was to let me go, for I, Josale, was neither her husband Hershale, nor her children's father. She was furious, but agreed to let the Rabbi of Sindrik decide the matter.

I had hardly opened the door, when the Rabbi called out:

"Shalom Alechem, Reb Hershale!"

Dwojrle wept, the Rabbi raved. It looked like a Sindrik plot against me. I assured him that it was my first visit to Sindrik, that I had never married Dwojrle and that therefore I was not the father of the four children. At first the Rabbi tried to convince me by reason. He himself had been at my wedding. Did I not remember? The wedding of Hershale and Dwojrle had been an event for Sindrik! And when first Abrumale was born, then Chaskale, Jankale and last of all Mendale, then he, the Rabbi, had called out to me, to Hershale: "Masel tow"—I surely must remember that. And when I kept on answering "No" he became severe and said:

"Now stop this! I have known for a long time that you, Hershale, are not a pious Jew, but that you would behave like a rascal, that is a thing I should not have expected of you . . ."

And to Dwojrle he said soothingly:

"Go home, my dear, take better care of him than you did and with God's help all will be well."

At home we quarrelled again. I was in despair and vainly sought for a loophole of escape.

The Sunday had not been as lovely and pleasant as the Sabbath had been.

For God's sake—if this goes on, I shall be a deserter. What am I to do? After still another quarrel, Dwojrle and I went to see the Judge.

(Continued on Page 33)

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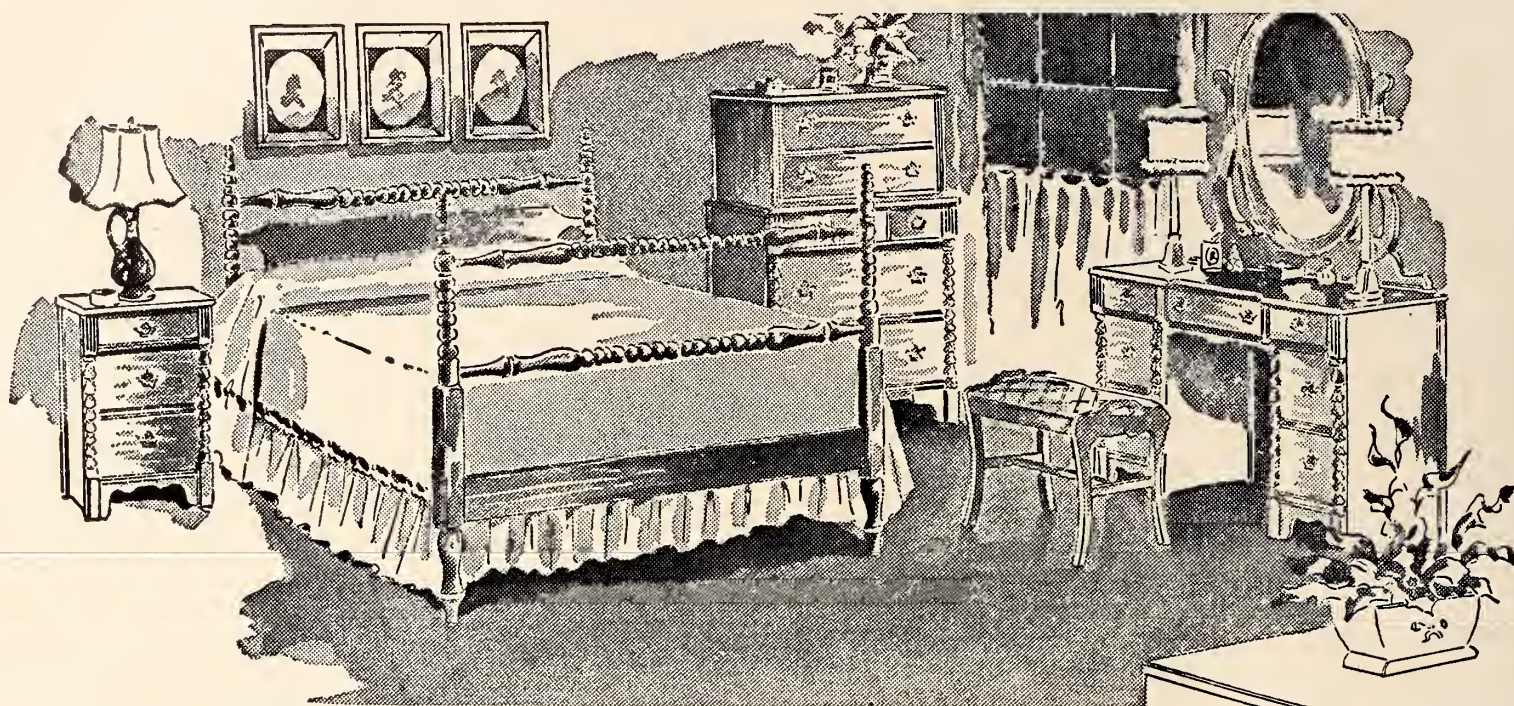
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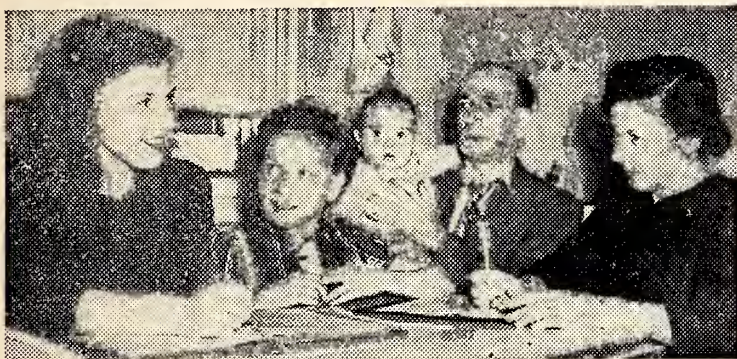
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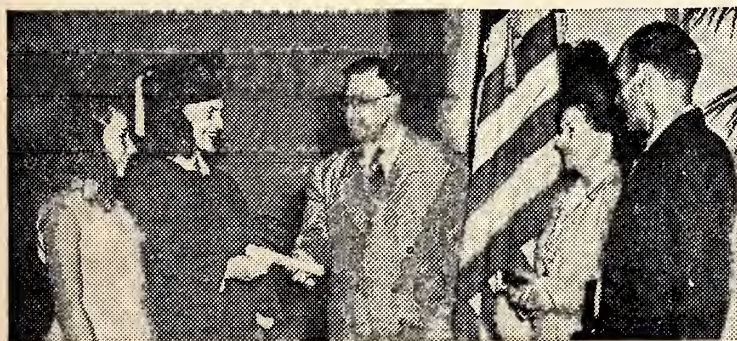
A DP Family's Progress



Albert Gottschall, his wife, and two daughters, Sonja, 14, and Miriam, 9, arrived four years ago on the first DP ship to reach the U. S. They stayed at the HIAS Shelter in New York until an apartment was found. This is the Gottschall family on arrival.



The Gottschalls on the second anniversary of their arrival. The father had found a job, they were living in their modest flat on the lower East Side in New York, and a little boy, Herman, had been born.



It is now 1950. Sonja has completed her courses at high school, and Miriam has completed grammar school. They graduated on the same day, these DP's who landed in America four years ago. Principal Woolf Colvin, of Seward Park High School, is shown handing Sonja her diploma, while the rest of the family look on in happiness. The Gottschalls are now integrated into American life.

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Problems of French Jewry

Reprinted from *The Australian Jewish News*

A PART from the war years, French Jews have, since the Dreyfus affair at the end of the century, led a peaceful and happy existence, enjoying full rights under the law.

The majority of pre-war Jewish Communities still exist and today are busily engaged in rebuilding their communal life. While exact figures are difficult to obtain mainly because of the refusal of most Jews to register with their local communities, it is estimated that there are approximately 270,000 Jews in Metropolitan France. Of these 150,000 are in Paris, 10,000 in Lyons, 10,000 in Marseilles, 5,000 in Bordeaux, 5,000 in Nice, 4,000 in Nancy, 25,000 in Alsace-Lorraine, and 30,000 in Algiers.

In common with their co-religionists in Central and Eastern Europe, French Jewry suffered severely as a result of the Nazi occupation. Losses through looting and destruction to synagogues and other communal property amounted to 700,000,000 francs. After the war the Government promised to restore the synagogues but, because of the great delay in carrying out this pledge, the communities themselves are undertaking the work.

Most of the communities are in financial difficulties because of the reluctance of the majority of French Jews to assist in the maintenance of the institutions. The burden, in most cases, falls on the few people that have officially registered as members of the communities, and, were it not for the assistance of the American Joint Distribution Committee, reconstruction work would have been extremely difficult.

Some of the smaller communities have disappeared entirely, partly as a result of members assimilating and marrying outside the Jewish faith, and partly through the migration of families to the larger towns. There can be little doubt that many French Jews are today drifting away from Judaism.

Another major problem is the shortage of rabbis, shochetim, and chazanim. These were formerly obtained from Poland. One third of the sixty rabbis in France were deported by the Nazis, and several communities are today without spiritual leaders. Efforts are now being made to train suitable people in Rabbinical colleges.

Like most other countries, France has its Sefardi and Ashkenazi communities, who operate independently and maintain their own synagogues. The main Sefardi synagogue is at the Rue Buffault; that of the Ashkenazim is the Rothschild Synagogue at the Rue de la Victoire.

There are of course, many other synagogues in Paris and throughout France. Several are clustered around

the Rue des Rosiers—the "Pletzel"—formerly the ghetto area. There are also the "Shtetls" of the various rabbis. Talmud Torahs are maintained in Paris and other towns by the Central Jewish Consistory.

There is also a considerable floating community of Jews awaiting transport to Israel. Many young French-born Jews have also left for Israel; the majority fought with Hagannah and later with the Israeli Army against the Arabs. Generally speaking, however, few French Jews, despite their pro-Zionist sympathies, are planning to settle in Israel.

The major Jewish organizations are affiliated with the Representative Council of French Jewry (Crif). These include the Central Jewish Consistory of France, the Jewish Consistory of Paris, and the Alliance Israelite Universelle, the leading educational and cultural institution run by the old-established families.

Although robbed of most of its assets by the Nazis, the Alliance still maintains a network of schools in Israel, the Middle East and North Africa.

Other important organizations are the pro-Zionist Federation of Jewish Societies, composed of liberal and some Socialist elements; and the Union of Jewish Societies, composed of liberal and same Socialist elements; and the Union of Jewish Societies, composed of radical Left-wing groups. Both these organizations played an important part in the Resistance movement.

The history of French Jewry goes back to the days of the Romans and the first Paris synagogue is said to have been erected in 582 CE. In the Middle Ages, French Jews were systematically persecuted, forcibly baptised, or expelled.

Until the Revolution, and the subsequent emancipation of the Jews, the main Jewish centres were at Narbonne, Languedoc, and Champagne. With the arrival of Jews from Alsace, the smaller communities slowly disappeared, the majority migrating to the larger towns and particularly to Paris.

Although some Jews at this time drifted away from Judaism through intermarriage and social assimilation, the community continued to grow through the immigration of Jews from Eastern Europe and North Africa.

Ashkenazim poured in from the East while Sefardim came from Tunis Algiers, and French Morocco. They included not only artists, writers and philosophers. The parents of the late Henri Bergson, the great French philosopher, were immigrants from Poland and descendants of one of the founders of the Warsaw Jewish Community.

Since the days of Adolph Cremieux,
(Continued on Page 52)

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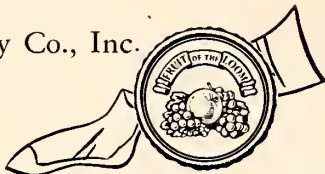
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Israel Laughs

By JOSEF FRAENKEL

Some Bits of Israeli Humor

WHEN a German gets excited, he begins shouting, a Russian swears, an Englishman whistles, and a Jew cracks a joke. Jews have laughed in bad times as well as good.

It is not surprising that in almost every country a number of Jews are among the leading humorists. Laughing is good for one—doctors prescribe it. Laughing was the "medical" advice given to the Jews by their greatest humorous writer, Sholem Alechem. Humor and wit have helped the Jews to bear countless humiliations.

When Zionism was born, many jokes were made about the movement and Dr. Herzl, its founder. The Zionist Organization and its leaders were ridiculed. The first jokes of this kind were made at the "Concordia" Club of the Viennese journalists. There, Julius Bauer, the great jester, once remarked jokingly, "I shall become the Jewish Ambassador in Vienna" that was sure to evoke great hilarity among the journalists, and they roared with laughter at sentences like "The Stock Exchange will be closed on the Sabbath," "The Order of David will be awarded to men who served the Fatherland well." When Herzl—also a member—entered the "Concordia" Club, whispered remarks were passed around. "What does he want to be in the Jewish State? The Prime Minister? The King?" Those were the days when people laughed if mention was made of "Jewish Ambassadors" or "Jewish generals." Today, this does not even provoke a faint smile.

Herzl's friends soon took up the challenge by counter-attacking the anti-Zionists in a similar manner. J. Uprimny, H. J. Koerner and Beda made jokes which travelled around the world, from the Vienna coffee houses "Louvre," "Joegerhof" and "Astoria." And the same thing happened between the Zionists and the

anti-Zionists in Warsaw, Berlin and New York.

The Jewish wit remained alive also in Palestine. Fresh characters appeared, "Sabra"—the Jew born in Palestine, the new immigrant—the greenhorn, the estate jobber, the illegal immigrant, the Arab, the Englishman, the settler, the tourist, and the Jewish policeman. The essence of the joke had changed, but Jewish wit continued to exist in Palestine.

As soon as the Israel State was established, new material was added to the inventory; the Jewish Government (in particular the ministers, Ben Gurion and Kaplan), the Knesset (Parliament), the Civil Servants, the war, the camps. These jokes were born aboard the boats bound for Israel, in the streets of Tel-Aviv, and of course in the newspaper offices, but some of them originated in New York. The tourist, too, on their return from Jerusalem to New York or London produced new jokes about Israel.

The joke in Israel is fundamentally the same as that of the Diaspora. The inventors are the very same people. The Jews of Tel-Aviv, Haifa or Petach Tikva, of the Negev or of Galilee, un-recently lived in Bergen-Belsen, Vienna, Warsaw or Paris.

DAN AND BEER SHEBA

A woman went to visit Israel, without having any idea of its history or of the Bible.

On hearing that it was possible to drive from Dan to Beer Sheba, she said: "You know, I never knew that Dan and Beer Sheba are places. I always thought they were man and wife, like Sodom and Gomorrha."

STALIN AND BEN-GURION

Politicians, of course, are a proper subject for jest in Israel, and the Prime Minister comes in for more than his fair share of malicious quips.

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One story told about him also concerns Stalin. According to this story, "Uncle" Joe Stalin suffers from delusions of grandeur. He goes about patting himself on the back and repeating, "I am Ben-Gurion, I am Ben-Gurion."

GREATNESS

Another Ben-Gurion story tells how a teacher spent half an hour extolling to his class the qualities of the Prime Minister. Finally, he asked one of the pupils:

"How great is Ben-Gurion?"

Promptly the youngster replied:

"Four feet eight."

The teacher queried:

"How do you arrive at that?"

"Because my father says that 'he is fed up to the neck with Ben-Gurion,' and my father's height up to his neck is four foot eight."

A MINISTER OF FINANCE WITHOUT MONEY

Israel's Prime Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion, one day met an old friend in the street and asked him what he was doing.

"Nothing," the friend answered, "nothing at all."

"Why, that's preposterous," said Mr. Ben Gurion, "a man as able as you should not be idle. We can do with a man like you in the Government service. Name a job and it's yours."

"Well," said his friend, "I would not mind a cabinet post."

"That, I'm afraid, would be difficult," said the Prime Minister. "you see, all the posts are filled. Sharett is Foreign Minister, Rabbi Fishman is Minister of Religious Affairs, Kaplan is Minister of Finance, and so on."

"You haven't mentioned a Colonial Minister," said his friend. "How about giving me that job?"

"But what would a Colonial Minister do without Colonies?" demanded Mr. Ben-Gurion.

His friend gave him a long, shrewd look and shrugged: "Well," he answered, "what is Kaplan doing?"

SECRET WEAPONS

At the beginning of the Arab-Jewish war, as is well known, the Jews were short of arms and equipment, and frequently had to resort to subterfuge to bluff the enemy.

On one occasion, a bridge had to be held by the Israeli army against Arab attack. The commander called over one of the soldiers, handed him a broom and said:

"Tonight you go on guard at the bridge. This broom is your rifle. If

you hear anybody approaching, shout 'Halt, or I fire!' If there is no reply after you shout three times, run to the enemy and kill him with the broom."

The soldier listened carefully, and had not been at his post very long before he heard the sound of someone walking towards him.

"Halt, or I fire!" he shouted; but there was no reply. Three times he called, and then, seeing somebody near, he rushed at him with his broom 'at the ready.' To his surprise, instead of an Arab, he found the intruder to be one of his own detachment.

"Mendel, you fool," he shouted. "Why didn't you answer when I called out? I might have killed you!"

"How could I answer," answered Mendel, "when the commander told me I was a tank?"

HIS BUSINESS, NOT MINE

At the last meeting between Weizmann and Truman, Weizmann was reported to have asked Truman about the average earnings of a U. S. worker.

"Perhaps 350 dollars a month," said the President.

"And how much does he need to live on?" asked Weizmann.

"Roughly 200 dollars."

"And what does he do with the remaining 150 dollars?"

"That," said Truman, "is his business, not mine."

"Now tell me, what does an average worker earn in Israel?"

"Some 60 dollars per month."

"And how much must he spend to live?"

Weizmann shrugged:

"About 120 dollars per month."

"Then," persisted Truman, "he needs 60 dollars more a month to keep alive. Where does he get that?"

"That," said Weizmann, "is his business, not mine."

QUICK BUSINESS

An energetic dress shop owner burst into his office in Tel Aviv one Sunday morning at eight o'clock. "Come on, come on, wake up!" he yelled at a worker. "Here it is Sunday morning, tomorrow is Monday and the day after is Tuesday—half the week gone, and no work done yet!"

GOLDA MYERSON

One Tel-Aviv Jew says to another: "With us Jews, everything is the wrong way round. In France a political personality is called 'DE-GAULLE,' and in Israel 'GOL-DE.'"

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TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

On the warm, bright morning of Sunday, September 17, the Social Center of Temple Beth Ahabah reverberated with the happy sounds of laughter and greeting as the pupils returned joyfully to Religious School. It was a delightful reunion as Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg, our illustrious Rabbi, welcomed back the students after a refreshing summer vacation. Boys and girls were busy becoming acquainted with their new teachers and registering for their classes. An excellent staff of instructors and directors, plus an outstanding curriculum, and plans for interesting extra-curricular activities guarantee an exceptional year ahead.

"Turn about is fair play," and it will be quite apropos for the staff of the Beth Ahabah Religious School to bring "an apple for the teachers" over the weekend of October 14 and 15. The reason? A Religious Teachers' Institute, sponsored by District 8 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will be held at Beth Ahabah at that time. It will be under the direction of Dr. Mordecai I. Soloff of Baltimore, Maryland, distinguished author of "When the Jewish People Was Young," "How the Jewish People Grew Up," and "How the Jewish People Lives Today." Our own Dr. Goldburg, of course, will be the genial host. The Region includes the area from North Carolina up through the state of Delaware.

Mr. Alvin J. Baum, Sr., deserves full credit for arranging the highly successful annual meeting of the Congregation, which was held in the Beth Ahabah Social Center at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3. The refreshment department was expertly presided over by Mrs. Philip C. Meyer and the social committee of the Sisterhood. Mr. Philip C. Meyer, the retiring President, reviewed the events of the past year, and it was evident that the record of accomplishment and progress was one of which our Temple can be justifiably proud.

The important 41st General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Beth Ahabah's parent organization, will take place in Cleveland, Ohio from November 12 through

RICHMOND, VA.

15. A full delegation, including the President, the Rabbi, and the Executive Secretary will attend. The interchange of ideas and the inspiration of this huge convention always prove to be stimulating and genuinely beneficial.

BETH AHABAH SISTERHOOD

By Mrs. Arthur Klein

A Mother-Daughter luncheon and fashion show was held in the social center of Temple Beth Ahabah, Saturday, October seventh at 1 o'clock. This was the annual Ways and Means project of the Sisterhood, and funds raised will be used for the Sunday School and other Temple needs.

Mrs. Nathan Forb and Mrs. Herman Stern, co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, were in charge of the affair, with Mrs. Jerry Van Cleef and Mrs. Adrian Bendheim, Jr. assisting with models for the fashion show. Clothes for the fashion show were furnished by local stores. The luncheon, was arranged by Mrs. Jack Lewis and Mrs. Max Cohen, chairmen of the social committee. Tickets were handled by Mrs. Edward Hirschler, ticket chairman.

B & P HADASSAH

The opening dinner meeting of the Richmond Business and Professional Division of Hadassah was held September 6, 1950, at Wright's Town House.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Sidney Pilzer of Portsmouth, Virginia, who is Hadassah Regional Advisor and Chairman of the Speakers Institute. She is also past president and vice-president of the Portsmouth Chapter. Mrs. Hyman Osmalov, President of Richmond Chapter, and Mrs. Joseph Rudlin, Richmond Chapter B. and P. Representative, were also guests and it was well attended by the members.

Mrs. Pilzer gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on Israel and the work of Hadassah there. Having attended the National Hadassah Convention recently held in New York. Mrs. Pilzer gave some of the highlights mentioning some of the outstanding persons there, Mr. Eddie Cantor, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,



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Max Lerner, Actress Ruth Chatterton. The next regular meeting of the B. and P. will be held on October 11th, at 8:00 P.M., at the Jewish Center on Grove Avenue. Those interested in joining please contact Mrs. Max Lester, Membership Chairman 6-5172.

**RICHMOND CHAPTER
SENIOR HADASSAH**
By Mrs. Mark Schneider

Richmond Chapter Senior Hadassah proudly presents the following officers and Board members for the 1950-51 season!

President, Mrs. Hyman Osmalov; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Murray Kolinsky; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Sam Penn; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. M. David Grandis; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. Finley Binder; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Morris Rosen; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Howard Brown; Administrative Secretary, Mrs. Kurt Marcus; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Louis Budnick; Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Irvin Cantor; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Salken; Program, Mrs. N. J. Flax and Mrs. Daniel Schiller; Education, Mrs. Bernard Packer and Mrs. Jerome Meyer; American Affairs, Mrs. Leonard Policoff; Publicity, Mrs. Mark Schneider; Librarian, Mrs. Max Schwartz; Posters, Mrs. Simon Sperberg; Music, Mrs. S. Benjamin Cohen; Prayer, Mrs. Michael Kurz; Youth Aliyah, Mrs. Henry Schrieberg and Mrs. Louis Perlstein; Hadassah Medical Organization, Mrs. Irvin Shapiro and Mrs. Morton Meyer; Hadassah Supply, Mrs. Sam Kayne; Child Welfare, Mrs. Jacob Fratkin; Jewish National Fund, Mrs. Kurt Marcus; Medical School, Mrs. Ted Reese and Mrs. A. Liniado; Trees, Mrs. Harry Abramson; Donor Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Perlstein; Membership, Mrs. Max Becker, Mrs. Ephraim Shimoff, Mrs. David Arenstein; Integration, Mrs. Jerome Meyer; Sponsors, Mrs. I. Kayne and Mrs. I. Cohen; Bulletin, Mrs. Emanuel M. Last and Mrs. Jacob Brown; B. & P. Representative, Mrs. J. Rudlin, Jr. Representative, Mrs. E. J. Lipson; Coordinating Committee Representative, Mrs. B. Shapiro and Mrs. Louis Brodie; Clerical, Mrs. Henry Rosen; Hostesses, Mrs. Anna Hesselson and Mrs. Fannie E. Kessler; Telephone, Mrs. Sam Pressner and Mrs. Nathan Peter-

siel; Re-enrollment, Mrs. Harry Perlstein; Child Psychology, Mrs. L. King. Hadassah made history during its 36th annual convention in New York City from Aug. 20 through Aug 24th at the resplendent, fashionable, air-cooled Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Richmond Sr. Hadassah was represented at this convention by Mrs. Hyman Osmalov, Mrs. Murray Kolinsky, Mrs. Sam Penn, and Mrs. Kurt Marcus.

Mrs. Hyman Osmalov has worked with her officers and committee chairmen in planning a fine program for the coming year. Hadassah will officially open its season on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1950 at 8 P. M. at Beth El Temple with an inspiring Fashion Show direct from the Seligsberg School of Designing in Israel. This school is part of the Hadassah Brandeis Vocational Center. A cordial invitation has been extended to B. & P. and Junior Hadassah, husbands and friends. This fashion show has been booked to the hilt throughout the country and Richmond is indeed fortunate in securing this inspiring show so early in the season. Refreshments will be served and a real treat is in store for all who attend.

The regular meeting of the group will take place on October 12th. It will be a round table forum.

BETH-EL TEMPLE SISTERHOOD
Mrs. Allan G. Minka, Publicity Chm.

The annual Donor-Torah Luncheon sponsored by Beth-El Sisterhood will take place Wednesday, October 25, at 12:30 p. m. in the social hall of Beth-El Temple.

Mrs. Hyman Cashvan, Donor Luncheon Chairman, has announced that Dr. Evelyn Garfield, Ph.D., lecturer and teacher in psychology at Columbia University; at present, also instructor at the Women's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be our guest speaker for this occasion. Dr. Garfield has an unusual background in psychology and Judaism and was formerly on the faculty of the Medical School of the University of Wisconsin. The message Dr. Garfield will bring us, will be enlightening and an inspiration to all who avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing her.

Mrs. Irving Cantor, Culinary Chair-
(Continued on Page 35)

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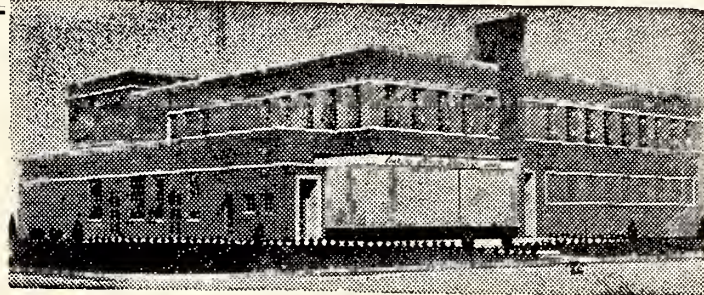
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The World Jewish Congress in the United Nations

By ABEL COHEN

EVER SINCE the United Nations was founded, five years ago, the World Jewish Congress, which represents Jewish communities of 65 countries and has consultative status at the UN, has been urging the United Nations to act not only as the instrument of cooperation between governments, but as an instrument through which people, especially minorities, can voice their grievances and receive protection against the rapacity of backward governments, mob violence, and discriminatory practices.

For centuries, the defenseless and persecuted Jewish communities scattered in countries all over the world have been unable to rely on their governments alone for protection against discrimination or alleviation of the plight; only too often the governments themselves have been the source of the persecution.

The World Jewish Congress has devoted a major part of its recent efforts to work for world Jewish rights with the United Nations, where matters vitally affecting the welfare of Jewish communities are almost constantly on the agenda of the Economic and Social Council and its commissions.

WJC-UN Actions Affecting Jews

A roll call of WJC actions in the UN shows that the world Jewish organization has been active on behalf of Jewish communities in seven major areas of UN work:

1. At the Human Rights Commission, chaired by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the WJC participated in the meetings which drafted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and of the proposed Human Rights Covenant.

2. The WJC played a prominent role in UN deliberations which led to the Genocide Convention, which would outlaw the persecution or destruction of any national, ethnic, racial or religious group.

3. In meetings of the UN Committee on Statelessness, and at the UN Conference on the Declaration of Deaths of Missing Persons, the special knowledge of the WJC was used by the conferees formulating international measures to solve these problems.

4. Through a Sub-Commission of the Human Rights Commission (Freedom of Information and the Press), and conferences of UNESCO (UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), the WJC has sought the establishment of international measures to curb the spread of racial and religious hatred through newspapers, periodicals and textbooks.

5. As a result of an intensive 15 month effort by the WJC, the UN Economic and Social Council took formal recognition of the wholesale persecution of the 800,000 Jews in Moslem lands during and after the war against Israel.

6. When the question of what disposal was to be made of the former Italian colonies in North Africa came before the UN, the 30,000 Jews then living in Tripolitania were represented at the UN by the UN Consultant of the World Jewish Congress, which sought guarantees of equal rights and freedom of emigration for them. The resolution on Lybia adopted by the UN, following debates on the Italian colonies, embodied the WJC demands for minority representation in the UN Commission for Lybia. Dr. Perlzweig's statements before the Assembly's Political Committee are the only examples on record of appearances of the representative of a Jewish minority before the whole membership of the UN.

Making full use of its official capacity as a non-governmental organization having consultative status with the Economic and Social Council, the WJC has submitted definite memoranda and recommendations prepared by its legal and social experts on Jewish problems, and WJC representatives have appeared and testified at Lake Success, Geneva, Paris, and at Elsinore, Denmark.

UN Lauds WJC Assistance

Recognition of the importance of WJC activity in the UN was given by UN delegates at a recent meeting of the Economic and Social Council. Of all the more than 90 UN consultative bodies, J. Plimsoll, the Australian delegate, singled out for commendation only two, the International Chamber of Commerce and the World

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Jewish Congress. He expressed appreciation for what he described as the very great assistance which the WJC had given "in our study of statelessness and refugee problems both here and in our commissions."

The representative of France and the United Kingdom called attention to the successful efforts of the WJC to have the treatment of Jews in Moslem Lands debated by the UN Security Council, citing this as the "only example on record" whereby a non-governmental organization had in this respect "made adequate use" of its powers as a consultative body.

In the Human Rights Commission

One of the most important recent actions taken by the World Jewish Congress before the UN has been a series of strong pleas that individuals and groups be given the right of direct petition to the UN for protection against discrimination and violence. Through its representative at the UN, Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, the WJC criticized the Anglo-American proposal that only government be granted the right to invoke the proposed Covenant. Pointing to the ineffectiveness of past attempts of persecuted minorities to obtain help by appealing to foreign governments, the WJC cited Hitler's slaughter of millions of Jews as unanswerable proof of the need of individuals and groups for the right to petition the UN directly. Attention was also drawn to the successful use of the right to petition by the Congress and other organizations under the League of Nations.

The Human Rights Commission passed a proposal which, for the time being, denies this right. Nevertheless, the WJC campaign served the valuable purpose of forcefully bringing to the attention of the UN the importance of the matter, which may be raised again at a later date. Other WJC proposals have asked the UN to establish special Human Rights Courts to encourage legislation guaranteeing asylum to victims who flee from political, racial, or religious persecution, and to declare discriminatory actions against minorities, including Jews, to be penal offenses, entitling the victims to damages payable by offenders.

It is an indication of the regard in which the WJC's contribution to the work of the UN Human Rights Commission is held that Maurice L. Perlzweig, WJC representative at the UN was recently invited to be a guest on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's NBC Television program dealing with the UN Covenant on Human Rights. The

WJC was the only non-governmental international agency invited to appear with Mrs. Roosevelt and the officers of the Human Rights Commission.

The International Conference on Missing Persons

In carrying out the extermination program which caused the deaths of millions of Jews and others during the Second World War, the Nazis were careful to leave no record of those they killed. As a result, hundreds of thousands of Jews have been classified as "missing persons," but have not yet been officially declared dead. Until they are so declared, widows and other heirs cannot legally reclaim property which is rightfully theirs, or remarry, nor can children orphaned by Nazi persecution be legally adopted by foster parents.

A few months ago, representatives of 24 nations meeting at Lake Success held the first diplomatic conference on the Declaration of Deaths of Missing Persons. Because of its familiarity with the problems of the victims, the World Jewish Congress was able to make comprehensive proposals through submissions to the UN by Dr. Robert S. Marcus, WJC political director, to solve the problems facing the Conference. Dr. Perlzweig was the only non-governmental representative heard by the Conference. Noting the confusion of the present situation, which is complicated by the dispersal of the survivors into foreign nations having widely different laws on the subject, the WJC urged the Conference to adopt an international convention which would standardize procedures for declaring the deaths of missing persons. In addition, the WJC suggested the establishment of an international clearing house to sift all information on missing persons, to avoid the tragic error of declaring living persons as dead. The Conference produced a Draft Convention which included several of the WJC proposals. The UN is now considering adopting the Convention.

WJC Program to Protect "Stateless" Persons

The problem of "stateless" persons and refugees has been harassing the world for more than 30 years, ever since the upheavals of World War I and the Russian Revolution left in their wake thousands of uprooted persons who for various reasons were unable to live in or return to the countries of their birth. The catastrophic oppressions of World War II have made the problem of "statelessness" even more pressing. Today, it plagues the lives of additional thousands, many of whom are Jews.

The United Nations is making a concerted effort to solve the problem of "statelessness," and the WJC, in memoranda submitted by Dr. Robert S. Marcus, has been urging the UN to take measures which have maximum effectiveness. The IRO (International Refugee Organization), which has been the international instrument of help to refugees during recent years, (Continued on Page 31)



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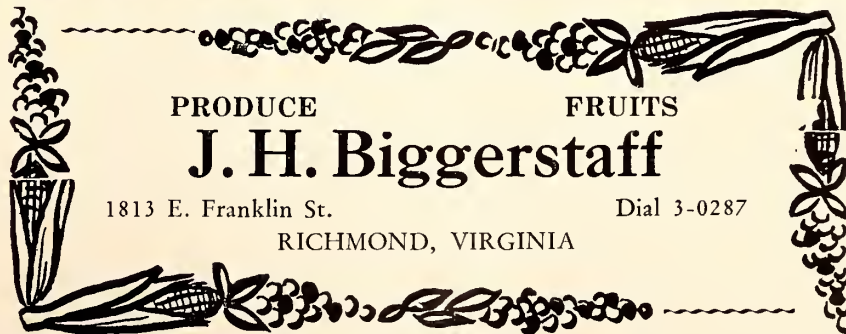
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Messages for the New Year

Since the September issue went to press before the actual beginning of the New Year, we were unable to print many of the messages from people of note from all over the world. At this time we have selected some of the more important expressions and present them here.—The Editor.

President Truman's New Year Message

"I extend to all my fellow Americans of Jewish faith my cordial greetings on the occasion of the commencement of the Jewish New Year.

"The celebration of a new year is customarily a time of looking back upon the experiences of the past and forward to the promise of the future. It is clear that in the past the world has long hoped and worked for peace and freedom among all nations and peoples.

"Let us, in the future, continue our common efforts toward the achievement of these goals."

Johnson Felicitates Jews in Armed Forces

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Johnson sent New Year greetings to members of the Jewish faith who are serving in the armed forces.

(This was one of his last official messages issued prior to his resignation.) His message said:

"I wish to extend my heartiest good wishes to military and civilian personnel of the Jewish faith in the armed forces on the occasion of the feast of Rosh Hashanah, ushering in the religious year 5711.

"Mindful of the heritage of an illustrious past and of worthy endeavors in a trying present, members of every creed join those of the Hebrew faith in prayer for a better and happier era.

"On this commemoration I am especially mindful of those men and women who are currently engaged in conflict to arrest the spread of modern tyranny just as their forebears long ago fought and overthrew the tyranny of the Pharaohs."

"Portals of Hope"

A Message by Jacob Blaustein,
President of the American
Jewish Committee

Following is the text of the Rosh Hashanah message issued by Jacob Blaustein, president of the American Jewish Committee:

"Together with our brethren of Jewish faith all over the world, we face the New Year 5711 with courage and faith. The New Year is traditionally viewed as opening the portals of hope for the future. As we stand on its threshold our optimism and hope for the Jewish community are founded on the achievements of the past year abroad and at home.

"Israel rings with the sound of hammer and plow, all its energies bent on the task of reconstruction and absorption of the Jews who have found haven there. We can be confident that Israel will surmount its economic difficulties and other crises, and that the work of its builders will be blessed, given peace and helping hand from American Jewry.

"While Jews have taken root all over the habitable world, it is in America that the strongest living branch of the Jewish people flourishes. Together with Americans of every creed we have built our homes and rest our future on the great American traditions of liberty and brotherhood. We shall continue to strive together with Americans of all faiths to strengthen and extend individual liberties and rights of all Americans through concerted educational and social action.

"The tremendous progress registered in securing equal opportunity in employment, housing, education and other vital fields, achieved through the determined efforts of religious groups, labor unions, business and civic groups, community leaders, educators and statesmen, testifies to the fact that no country in the world provides a broader horizon for peoples happiness than does the United States.

"The Jewish men and women of our generation can be counted on to give their full energies to the advancement of our domestic principles. In a vigorous democratic American society the Jewish community will attain ever greater spiritual heights. We look to the New Year as heralding the era in which all Jews in America and abroad will be able to fulfill themselves in peace and dignity, guided by the great

(Continued on next page)

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NEW YEAR MESSAGES

(Continued from preceding page)

ideals which have sustained and enriched Jewish life these many centuries."

Freedom Must Not Die

Message by Benjamin G. Browdy,
President, Zionist Organization
of America

American Jews, together with their brethren throughout the world, approach the new year 5711 with a prayer, coupled with hope and courage. Our hearts are heavily laden with sorrow over the renewed spilling of blood in a war which has been precipitated by the aggression of totalitarian forces in violation of all concepts of freedom and human dignity and in defiance of the will of the civilized world. American Zionists stand solidly behind the United Nations and our own government in their position against aggression in Korea and in the action to bring a halt to the march of the enemy which threatens to destroy our liberties.

The Jewish State of Israel was among the first of the free and democratic nations of the world—in sharp contrast to the attitude of so-called neutrality and straddling by the Arab States—to voice its support of the efforts of the United Nations to restore peace and security in Korea. In quick recognition of the flagrant Communist aggression in Korea, having experienced aggression by her neighbors, Israel has willingly offered assistance to the United Nations in its stand to repulse the aggressors.

Israel has demonstrated its loyalty to the charter of the United Nations. It is in the interests of world peace that its position as a bulwark of democracy in the Middle East be preserved and safeguarded. We look to the American Government and people, as the foremost champions of the cause of freedom of little nations, to continue to extend maximum economic and moral aid to the fledgling state.

The Zionist Organization of America, in overwhelming consideration for the future welfare of Israel and of the Jewish people in its entirety, has called upon its nationwide membership on the occasion of the New Year to mobilize all constructive forces within their respective communities for a renewed and rededicated effort in behalf of the Jewish State of Israel, and for the strengthening of the American Jewish community toward the enrichment of our democratic heritages.

As we face the New Year we are resolved to let no obstacles and no human deterrent divert us from the course toward the goal of a strong Israel and a more unified and democratized American Jewish community.

In practical translation of its aim, the Zionist Organization of America is proceeding forthwith to implement all major points of its program to aid in the economic up-building of Israel through private investments, through

the launching of a series of major projects, through the sponsoring of Z.O.A. colonies, as well as an expanded program of cultural and education activities.

With the help of American Zionists, Israel will overcome its present economic difficulties and its heroic sacrifices to furnish a home for the hundreds of thousands of homeless from all parts of the world will not have been in vain.

Message from Maurice Eisendrath,
President, United Hebrew
Congregations

On the eve of the year 5711, I would enjoin my fellow Jews to deepest prayer and with them beseech our Merciful Father for an increased measure of inner strength to meet the tasks and trials of the turbulent days immediately ahead.

Within our innermost hearts, we hear the voice of the Prophet Jeremiah, "saying 'Peace, Peace!' when there is no peace." Though sick at the thought of war, we must firmly set aside our dreams of peace and, once again, stay the mailed fist of the ruthless aggressor lest it crush freedom in its iron grasp.

To our distress the unthinkable has happened. The unthinkable, as a matter of fact IS happening at the very moment these words are being written. Within barely five years of the so-called end of the most frightful, bloodiest of all wars, American boys and the youths of other nations are once again dying in battle in such ominous battles as presage perhaps the imminent conflagration of the entire world. Within barely five years of the startling horrifying new era ushered in by the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and all the terror which such a cataclysm should have aroused in the hearts of all humanity, men are marching once more to war. The unthinkable has indeed happened as we are confronted by the grim spectacle of another world-wide struggle; a struggle, however, which this time will be no mere repetition on a somewhat larger scale of all the fratricidal conflicts which man has previously and all too frequently waged. The cold war which is now all too speedily catapulting all of us into the hot war which we have so tremblingly feared will this time be no comparatively harmless 'kinderspiel' of rifles and bayonets, cannons and tanks, submarines and machine gunning airplanes, but will unfold the more adult pastimes of nation hurling atom bomb at nation until by mutual self-destruction and world annihilation "they learn war no more."

Now as tyrannous totalitarians again tread the earth and threaten to ring the globe with ever widening iron curtains, we Jews, side by side, with every champion of liberty and foe of oppression must stand fast against and vigorously oppose the gaunt advance of mass enslavement.

(Continued on Page 46)

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Community Centered Jewish Centers

A Program of Working Relationships
Between Centers and the Jewish
Community Agencies

By HERMAN L. SAINER

In this thoughtful article, Mr. Sainer, Midwest Section field Secretary of the National Jewish Welfare Board, outlines a suggested program for cooperative working relationships between Jewish Community Centers, Synagogues, Jewish Schools and other Jewish community agencies.—THE EDITOR.

AS AN INSTRUMENT of community-wide service, the Jewish Community Center recognizes that its work creates opportunities for co-operation with other agencies and organizations interested in Jewish programming and progress. This necessitates clarification of function. But who is there to provide the necessary communal understanding, without doing harm to the Center's self-respect and its potential for maximum service? Where do we find the communal power which may rightfully aspire to define proper function for institutions with similar aims, comparable elements of program, and often in seeming pursuit of the active interest of the same individuals and groups? Moreover, as Louis Kraft has pointed out, problems sometimes arise "when planning is confused with operation and the central planning body tries to become an operator of the Jewish Center or seeks to exercise close supervision over its affairs. Such practice generally defeats the purpose of democratic community planning and organization, since it delimits autonomy, freedom of development and exercise of indigenous leadership. The membership character of the Center, the fact that the management derives its authority from the membership, the policy of self-support, emphasis on democratic procedures in program development, are all distinctive factors in the nature of the Center that must be safeguarded against the control of a coordinating or community planning body."

The Center looks for a communal body whose experience is comprehensive and whose purposes are basically coordinative, and it finds in most communities a more or less effective federation or welfare fund or community council in whom some social planning responsibilities have already been lodged. To such a central body the Center has in fact a dual relationship. On the one hand, it turns to Federation for guidance in relating its activities to the work of other agencies in the community, and on the other for deficit financing. Since Jewish Centers are dependent on community funds for a substantial part of their operating income, their relation

to the fund-distributing body is far from tenuous.

In this context of Jewish organization, the Center's function is one of widely accepted special competence, which may be characterized as essentially Jewish, dealing with normal people rather than with those who require special care for one sort of handicap or another, doing a job with and through other institutions, and cutting across many lines of group segmentation. It is the home and an important educational arm of the organized community.

Out of all this, certain questions emerge. Does the Federation have the right, as the social planner, to give approval to the Center as the agency most competent to do effective work in its area of function? A dramatic illustration of this relationship is the recent allocation, by the Jewish Federation of Chicago, of funds for additional professional workers on the staff of the Jewish Community Centers to supervise leisure-time program in several synagogue facilities, presumably on the ground that the Center was most competent to provide professional guidance for such activities in whatever suitable facilities might be available. Community needs are met in this way with a minimum outlay of capital funds.

As a functional agency, the Center knows that the Federation, as the central financing body, must inevitably be the central budgeting body and logically, the central planning body. As such the Federation should have a truly democratic structure, with representation from, and the support of, every agency in town, to work at realizing such a democratic structure in the central group, in the interest of the community at large as well as in the interest of each agency's best services to the community.

This brings us to the problem of cultivating harmonious relationships between Center and Synagogue, Center and Jewish School, at one in the sincere conviction that cultural and educational activities constitute the vital core of any Jewish communal program and deserve the finest leadership which the community may pos-

(Continued on Page 60)



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The Cooking Page

FANNIE KESSLER, Editor

The tang of fall comes to us and we approach once again the uniformity of life, and gently lay away, perhaps a bit reluctantly, the full lush of summer and its accompanying indolence.

Food again becomes important as we face the beginning of well planned meals and the school days.

Your editor has given deep consideration to the many problems that arise in the average Jewish home when formal affairs enter and the religious aspects come to the fore. The Briss; our adolescent maiden's Bas Mitzvah; the climatic Bar Mitzvah for our young men; winter formals; and the glory of weddings. Even the customs and ceremonials of the saddened home where funerals come, there is the food problem. These and many others pose a quandry to both the old and new Jewish wife. It has always been the duty of the wife and mother to remember, uphold, and attend to these matters. But unfortunately confusion usually reigns when proportions, menus and customary ceremonials have to be dealt with and remembered, with exactitude. It is this kind of help that we consider most important. Your problems are our problems and we are most willing to help you plan and arrange any affairs under consideration by your family. Many of our readers live in smaller towns and do not have the advantages of being able to shop or procure those important foods or furnishings that go towards the accomplishment of a well-planned and smartly turned out affair. This is the kind of help needed. Proportions or number invited; elimination of needless waste; what to serve, how to serve it; consideration of customs and ceremonials. These have been obstacles that have defied the perfection our Jewish women have always striven for and usually attained. The cooking page editor will gladly help you with these problems, give you the advice and plan that can be arranged, though you have these many problems to deal with.

With the soup there is the va-

riety of egg barley, farfel, and the mondelein we love so well. Too, one always has a light as a feather sponge cake, either in loaf or high round pans. Below we list two recipes, tried and true. They are both from the homes of Mrs. E. J. Lipson, of Richmond, Va. used by her mother and grandmother. (The twist to this is that the measurements are by glass, as in the old-fashioned days.)

SPONGE CAKE

Water Glass Measurement

- 6 eggs
- 1 water glass (leveled) of sugar, granulated
- 1 water glass (leveled) of flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder (rounded to meet the difference in above proportions)
- Grated rind of lemon
- Juice of 1 lemon
- ½ teaspoon salt

Method

Separate whites and yolks of eggs, (separate bowls), beat yolks until pale lemon colored. Beat whites until stiffened to a point but not dry. Add salt while whipping whites. Beat yolks once more with glass of sugar (until it looks like whipped, smooth butter.) Add lemon juice and rind, beat well. From this point on there is only the folding in method used.

Fold in flour (which has been sifted twice with the baking powder) into the yellow mixture, then gently fold in the whites of eggs until well blended. The secret of a good sponge cake rests with the above mixtures and final blendings, by the folding method. Place an evenly cut piece of wax paper on the bottom of your pan, but do not grease the pan at all. Place in pre-heated oven at 325°F and bake between forty-five and fifty minutes if in a loaf, or tall pan. If you use cake pans, try twenty to twenty-five minutes at 325 f.

With fall Jewish holidays approaching, and housewives on the search for something new to grace the table on these special days, four Kosher

(Continued on Page 32)



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Growth in Jewish Education

By DR. ISRAEL S. CHIPKIN

Since this month is part of the Jewish Education Month, we are offering this presentation of the beginnings and growth of Jewish Day Schools.

—The Editor.

TEN YEARS AGO in Atlantic City a group of lay leaders and professional workers was called together for the purpose of organizing a national body which would assume leadership and responsibility for Jewish education in the United States. They formed the American Association for Jewish Education to serve as a national clearing house and a coordinating service agency. Its purpose—to aid in the advancement of standards of instruction and of professional service; to encourage research and experimentation and the production of Jewish educational materials; to stimulate communal responsibility for local organization of Jewish educational endeavor; to encourage cooperative efforts among existing Jewish educational agencies throughout the country, and to stress the cultural, spiritual and religious aspects of Jewish life and their harmony with the democratic traditions of America.

To achieve these lofty purposes an original budget of \$5,000 was voted. And even this money was not immediately available, but had to be solicited from individuals during the first two years. Meanwhile all personnel services and expenditures were contributed by the Jewish Education Association of New York City.

Five years later the budget had increased to \$25,000. In the last three years it has advanced to \$200,000 annually.

Today, there are 106 members in the board of governors of AAJE. They came from 24 states and 40 communities. There are other indices to the agency's growth: the professional staff has expanded with new departments added; regional offices have been organized. All this, of course, has resulted in increased and improved services to Jewish communities throughout the country. Almost 100 such communities have been serviced over the past ten years by the AAJE. Field visits and consultants have multiplied. Welfare Funds, PTA's and local bureaus have looked to AAJE for guidance. New bureaus have been established. Functional relationships with other national agencies have been developed. Training facilities for teachers have been developed.

Drawing Some Comparisons between the status of Jewish education a decade ago, and its stature in the Jewish community today—

much of it the effect of AAJE promotion—perhaps is the best approach toward highlighting the achievement of the agency in its 10-year history.

Ten years ago only a dozen cities had bureaus of Jewish education. Their services were predominately for children of elementary school age centered largely in Talmud Torahs that were representative of only the Orthodox and Hebraic elements.

Today there are nearly 40 bureaus representing not only major cities, but also regional and rural areas. Their services and programs extend not only through the elementary school to the secondary and college levels and to adult classes and special programs for Jewish centers and for synagogues, but they also precede the elementary age with specialized kindergarten instruction. Also today's bureaus represent not only the Orthodox, but every ideological group in the community. The uniform pattern which the handful of bureaus rigidly adhered to a decade ago has since been tempered by the knowledge of experience. The modern bureau of Jewish education does not operate in a vacuum; it adjust the pattern of its program to meet local populations. In many cities, there has developed closer cooperation between the Yiddish and Hebraic groups. More and more the local bureau has stimulated a community program which represents unity of responsibility, even when there exists a diversity of approach.

Such developments may help to account for the fact that while ten years ago 28 federations and welfare funds contributed about \$500,000 toward local Jewish educational institutions, today there are nearly twice that number contributing a total of four times that sum. It is interesting to note that the rate of increase in contributions to the Jewish schools during the past ten years was greater than the rate of the total for all other agencies.

An American-Jewish school system is in the making. Already it includes the pre-school grades, the foundation school, the elementary school, the secondary school, the college grades, the adult school, the teacher training institutes and the graduate institutions for professional training and higher learning. In addition there are Hebrew speaking and Jewish educational summer camps. This is a far cry from conditions a decade ago when the five-afternoons-a-week Tal-

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mud Torah was the center of Jewish education.

Enrollment was declining then. More discouraging, pupils delayed their enrollment until three or four years preceding the bar mitzvah age.

Today the reverse is true. The proportion of Jewish children in all types of Jewish schools has advanced from about 28 per cent (1939) to about 40 per cent (1949). Even more significant has been the growth of the Yeshivah or all-day school, no longer confined exclusively to the Orthodox group. A decade ago there were no more than 20 Yeshivahs throughout the country with a total enrollment of 6,000. Today, nearly 19,000 pupils are enrolled in 126 all-day schools.

The content of study in Jewish education is also changing for the better. Events of the last few years have had their impact on curricula; they are beginning to reflect experiences in Israel and in American Jewish life. One interesting development is the measure of agreement among differing ideological groups on common elements in the curriculum.

Finally, the economic and professional status of the Jewish teacher has also improved. Ten years ago, in the midst of a depression, Jewish teachers were unemployed, often unpaid for their labors. Today there is a shortage of qualified teachers. With the growth of community responsibility in Jewish education, the

profession can now boast of established codes of practice, salary scales, health insurance plans and pension systems.

Teacher training schools are growing in number and entrance and graduation requirements are becoming more rigid. The graduate departments at Dropsie College, Yeshivah University and the Jewish Theological Seminary have helped to raise the whole level of professional training.

All in all, the Jewish education profession is achieving its long due communal recognition. In return, the profession is developing the science of Jewish education and helping to raise standards of Jewish communal and cultural life in America.

PROGRESS IN FIGURES

1. Enrollment in Jewish schools in United States:

1949 (estimated)	255,865
1948	239,398
Increase	6.9%

2. Total budgets for bureaus of education:

1948 (35 out of 37)	\$2,854,053.65
1945-46 (27)	1,655,423.36

3. Growth of local central agencies:

1949	37
1947	29

—Statistics excerpted from survey by Dr. Uriah Z. Engelman published in 1949 American Jewish Year Book.

THE WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 25)

will soon terminate its activities. Since the fate of hundreds of thousands of persons is involved, following the proposals of the WJC and other organizations, the UN has decided to appoint a High Commissioner for refugees with a special staff adequate for the administration of refugee affairs.

At meetings of the UN Committee on Statelessness, the WJC also asked for bold and generous measures to develop an international status through law which would help to protect stateless persons until they become once again the citizens of a specific nation.

previous charges, and requested an on-the-spot investigation by the UN. The UN Economic and Social Council was asked to place the plight of Jews in Iraq and other Moslem lands on the agenda of its 10th session. The requests of the WJC were taken under advisement, and a formal report will be made on the subject to the Economic and Social Council.

Preservance Necessary

In all its work at the UN on these important matters, the WJC faced great difficulties. The climate of world opinion, still rife with international tensions, is not favorable at present for the guarantee of minority rights and the rendering of justice to oppressed groups. The UN itself has not the power to make laws; it can only draft conventions which become binding for those nations which sign in agreement. A knowledge of the UN among the general public and an enlightened awareness of its work has become increasingly important.

Through its many affiliates, the WJC is helping to educate minority groups, stimulating local efforts within individual notions to have governments sign such measures as the Genocide Convention.

Perseverance is necessary to achieve even small steps forward in the solution of human rights problems. For this reason, the continuance of the work of the WJC in the UN is of the utmost importance.

Jews in Moslem Lands

Although the situation of the 800,000 Jews in Moslem lands showed a definite improvement during the year which followed the successful campaign of the WJC to have the UN take formal cognizance of the problem, Jewish communities scattered in the countries of the Middle East continue to be subjected to the ever present threat of violent persecution.

During the past 12 months, the WJC continued its efforts on behalf of Jews in Moslem lands. Last October, the WJC warned the UN that the Jewish community of 130,000 in Iraq faced the danger of destruction unless immediate UN action was taken to protect them. The WJC gave the UN new evidence of a wave of persecution against Jews inspired by the Iraqi Government, substantiating its

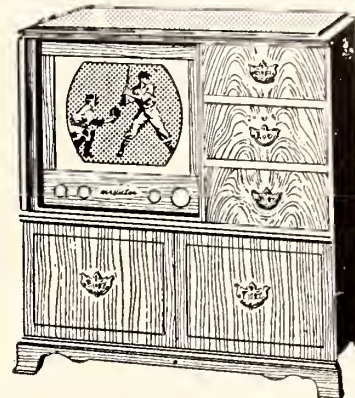
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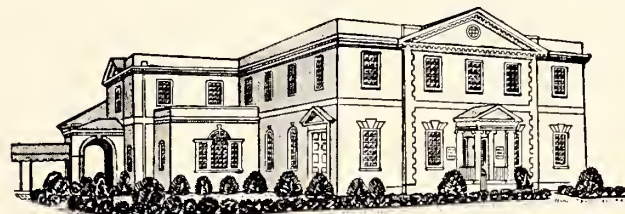
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COOKING PAGE

(Continued from Page 29)

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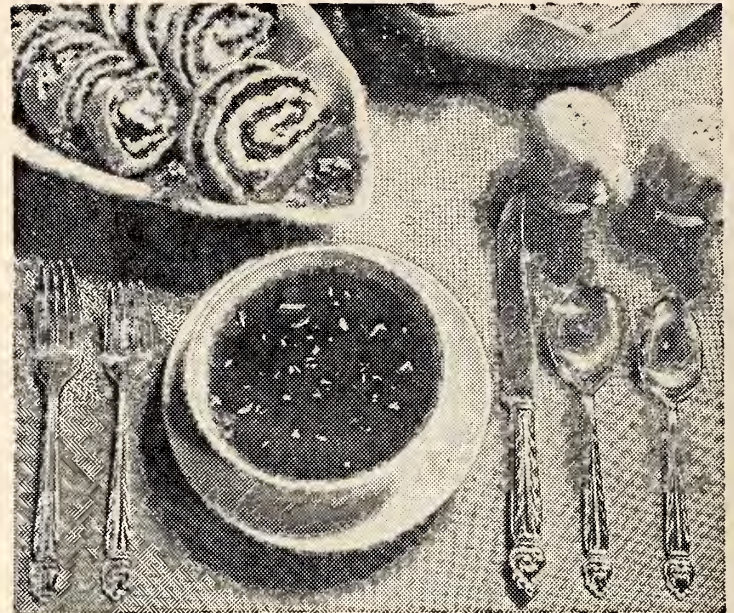
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TWO NEW RECIPES developed in the test kitchen of I. Rokeach & Sons make a tempting combination for fall weather. A sliced knish roll and hot borscht offer a novel twist to standard Jewish cookery.

recipes are offered from the test kitchens of I. Rokeach & Sons.

Knishes and borscht, two staple Jewish dishes, have been given a unique twist by the food manufacturer's home economist. A sliced roll, to be filled with meat or potato, is easy to make and goes hand-in-hand with a cabbage or beef borscht made in a matter of minutes.

For a hearty meal sure to bring praises try the recipes listed below:

KRAUT BORSCHT

1 jar (31 oz.) Rokeach Borscht
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar, if desired
¼ cup chopped onion
2 cups finely chopped cabbage
*¼ cup grated process type Cheddar Cheese

Pour Borscht into saucepan. Add salt, sugar and onion. Cook over low heat until mixture simmers.

Add chopped cabbage and continue cooking over low heat, 10 minutes or until cabbage is tender.

Top each serving with grated cheese. Makes about 4 hearty servings.

*For Dairy Meals

KNUBBLE BEEF BORSCHT

1 jar (31 oz.) Rokeach Borscht
½ cup chopped onion
*1 small clove garlic, finely minced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ pound boneless beef

Pour Borscht into saucepan. Add onions, garlic and salt. Cover and cook over low heat until mixture simmers.

Meanwhile, cut beef into ½ inch cubes. Add to Borscht mixture.

Cover, simmer about 30 minutes or until beef is tender.

Makes about four servings.

*Garlic may be omitted or used in smaller quantity.

KNISHE ROLL

1 cup sifted, all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons Nyafat

1 egg

2 tablespoons water

Mix and sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl.

Cut in Nyafat using 2 knives or pastry blender until mixture looks crumbly.

Beat egg and water together; stir into flour mixture.

Roll, using floured board; knead lightly above five times.

Roll, using floured rolling pin, into an oblong ⅛ inch thick.

Spread with potato or meat filling. Roll as for jelly roll. Seal edges tightly, bake as directed.

For a golden glaze, brush prepared knish dough with egg yolk diluted with 1 tablespoon water.

MEAT FILLING

1 tablespoon Nyafat
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ pound ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

KNISHE DOUGH

Heat Nyafat in skillet. Add onions and green pepper. Cook over low heat until tender but not brown.

Add meat and continue cooking about 10 minutes longer.

Remove from heat; add salt and pepper. Cool.

Spread cooled meat mixture over Knish Dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Seal edges tightly. Place in ungreased baking pan.

Bake in hot oven (400°F) 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Remove to cutting board. Cut off pieces ½ inch thick. Serve hot. Makes about twelve sliced meat Knishes.

POTATO FILLING

1 tablespoon Nyafat
½ cup finely chopped onion
3 large potatoes cooked or mashed (2 cups mashed potatoes)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

THE LEAVE

(Continued from Page 15)

Stephen, the Judge, was a Sindriker by birth and had always lived in harmony with the Jews. He was one of the Gentiles who went regularly to the Jewish baths to take a Turkish bath. And on every occasion he praised Jewish fish.

In a quiet and matter of fact way I explained the situation to him. But the judge became angry and said:

"I have seen you several times at the Jewish baths. And I remember quite well that you have a mole on your left upper arm. Well, Hershale, we shall see."

I took off the coat, then my uniform and at last my shirt. Now, at last, I should be able to prove my identity. Triumphantly I showed him my upper arm.

But what was this? Were my eyes deceiving me? Fate was against me; truly, I had a mole on my left upper arm . . .

And the Judge said in a threatening voice:

"There, Hershale go home quickly and stay with Dwojrale, or you will be sent to prison."

"But I must go back to the army!"

"No, because Hershale did not pass muster, but was refused as unfit," he replied.

At home I did not say a word. What can one know in this world of strange happenings and revolutions? Am I Josale or am I Hershale? Is Dwojrale perhaps really my wife? And are Abramale, Caskale, Jankale and Mendale perhaps my children?

When you are in love you are the slave of your nerves; when you are no longer in love, you are master of your nerves. Although Dwojrale had beautiful eyes, I mastered my nerves. To be cool and collected—that was the first condition to be able to escape from Sindrik.

Day and night I was under guard. I mean Dwojrale, the children and the

neighbors kept watch. The relations often put in an appearance too. Especially Aunt Mirale and Uncle Irale were indefatigable in their preachings and lectures.

Wednesday came at last. My last day of leave. Dwojrale went shopping and admonished the children "not to leave Daddy." She even locked the door.

My heart was beating, my veins were swollen and my temples throbbing. Now or never? And in my despair I threw open the window and jumped out. I had hardly touched the ground when I heard cries of "Daddy, Daddy!" and—worse still—Dwojrale was standing in front of the house with her shopping basket, and cried, "Hershale!"

I ran as fast as I could.

Dwojrale ran after me and shouted so that all Sindrik could hear: "Hershale! Hershale! Stop him!"

Hundreds of people, nearly the whole population of Sindrik, took part in the pursuit. I was out of breath, I panted and wheezed, but did not abandon hope and mustered all my strength.

The Rabbi, Stephen, the Judge, Dwojrale, Mirale, Irale, all of them—all Sindrik was after me.

Suddenly—in front of a large ironmonger's shop stood a strong Jew. He heard the voices crying: "Stop him! Stop him!" and caught up a piece of iron weighing about a hundred pounds. I had hardly reached his shop when he threw the piece of iron at me, and it hit my head with all its weight and impetus . . .

Here I make a pause when telling the story. Whereupon one of the party is sure to ask:

"And what happened then? Were you severely wounded?"

"Well," I answer slowly, "then I woke up from my dream . . ."

IF NOT FOR JWB . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Rachel Rothkopf, a young Polish refugee who had been saved from deportation to an extermination camp by the timely arrival of the British Army, came in asking aid in locating a dental officer whom she had met overseas. Following her rescue by the British, she explained, she had enlisted with the British Occupation Forces. While in service, she had met the dental officer, who was serving in the American Army in Germany, and who had expressed concern to her over his prospects as a dentist on his return to the states. The tidings Miss Rothkopf brought was that she had a position for her erstwhile friend in a hospital, if he could be found. The search was undertaken with the aid of JWB's Washington, D. C., office, which after many consultations with the VA, found the dentist in a Long Island town.

While nearly half of those who came to JWB for help of one kind or

other were servicemen and veterans, more than 900, over half, were persons from the public at large—some even non-Jews. Many were friends or relatives of those who had at one time consulted JWB. A great number just dipped into the phone book when faced with a problem and called 'Welfare Board,' a name that carried hope of relief. These turned to JWB for a wide variety of services.

The search across a continent for a missing veteran, or finding a job for another; bringing a bit of the home Passover cheer to a GI at a frozen Alaskan outpost or restoring the self-respect of a paroled GI by finding him a job—these are all a pattern whose essence is service. It is this service that is the raison d'être of the JWB. To thousands in war and peace, the three little letters have spelled out a sense of security and a feeling of kinship with home and their Jewish heritage.

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HAMPTON-PHOEBUS, VA.

MRS. BERYL KIRSNER
Correspondent



Rabbi Allan Mirvis, 51 Victoria Ave., Hampton, Va., has accepted the responsibility of serving the religious needs of the Jewish personnel at Ft. Eustis, Lee Hall, Va., according to an announcement by Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), which is the body through which the American Jewish community recruits and ecclesiastically endorses all full-time and part-time Jewish chaplains in the service of the federal government. Among the governmentally agencies using Jewish chaplains are the Army, Navy, Air Force, National Guard, Veterans Administration and Public Health Service.

Ten of the 26 full-time Jewish chaplains in the government service are stationed in the occupied areas of Europe and Japan. To assist the remaining 16 chaplains to cover hundreds of federal installations in the United States, Panama, and Hawaii, JWB's Division of Religious Activities has built up a corps of 178 rabbis who, in addition to serving their own congregations, also function as chaplains for the Jewish men and women at the installations and hospitals in their vicinity.

These full-time and part-time Jewish chaplains are currently serving at 510 domestic government installations. These include 134 Army installations, 102 Air Force, 117 Navy, 6 National Guard, 128 V.A. Hospitals, and 24 Public Service Hospitals.

With the High Holy Days over, organizations are going into full swing on their 1950-51 activities.

Hadassah—Mrs. Hilary January, of Suffolk, newly elected president of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah, was guest at the opening meeting of Hadassah, held September 7th. She presented a report on the National Hadassah Convention held August 20-23, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York. A drive to enroll new members was opened at this meeting, with Mrs. Arthur S. Greenberg, as membership chairman.

Sisterhood—Plans for the coming year's activities were discussed at a Sisterhood Board meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, on September 18. The opening meeting of Sisterhood will take place on October 16 at the Center.

Sunday Religious School sessions began September 10. A new class for children of 3 and 4 years of age has been formed, with Miss Sue Goldstein and Monnie Kanter as supervisors. Other faculty members this year are Mrs. Edward Garrick, Mr. Bernard Weinfeld, Mrs. David Zwerdling, and

Rabbi Allan Mirvis. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb is supervisor of the musical program of the Sunday School.

The B'nai Israel Youth Group began its third season of activities with a Succoths Party held on Sunday evening, October 1. Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15 are members of the group.

A new class for adults, "Customs and Ceremonies of Jewish Life" is now being organized by Rabbi Mirvis. A Post-Bar Mitzvah of the Hebrew School is meeting every Monday evening at the Rabbi's home, with Jimmy Goldstein, Seamon Gottlieb, Alvin Michaelson and Sidney Klein as members.

Belated Mazel Tovs to our summer babies: to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayers on the birth of a son, Laurence Stanley; to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goldstein on the birth of a granddaughter, Nancy Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Goldstein of Richmond; and to Mrs. B. Levin, on the birth of a granddaughter, Lee, born to Capt. and Mrs. Hy Gittes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharf on the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Evelyn, to Dr. Eugene Goodman of Newport News. And to Mr. and Mrs. I. Kirsner on the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Raymond to Miss Hilda Malover of Charlotte, N. C.

We'll certainly miss Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischel who have left Hampton to make their home in Muroc, California. Best wishes to them in their new location.

(More news on next page.)

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MRS. HILARY JANUARY

Mrs. Hilary January of Suffolk, Va., president of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah, headed the Regional delegates to the 36th annual national convention of Hadassah which took place at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, August 20-24. Among those who went as representatives of the Region (which comprises 39 chapters in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina) were: Mrs. Samuel Lubin, Arlington, Va., past president of the Region; Mrs. Deborah Binder, Newport News, Va.; and Mrs. Sydney Pilzer, Portsmouth, Va., both vice-presidents.

The theme of this year's convention was "Building Today for Tomorrow." The convention approved a budget of \$6 million for Hadassah's projects in Israel, which are designed to further its program of health, youth rehabilitation, vocational education, and land redemption. The Seaboard Region, too, made plans for the coming year. In November, institutes covering education, program, fund raising, and public relations will be held in Goldsboro, N. C., and Charlottesville, Va. In January, there will be a sectional Education Institute in Alexandria, Va., and May will see the annual Seaboard Region Conference at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Va.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Adolph Mayer, and to Joseph Greenberger, on the passing of Mrs. Mollie Greenberger.

To our college students — Henry Goldstein at Johns Hopkins University; Roberta Goldstein, at Goucher College; Joseph Levi at the University of Richmond; Martha Michaelson, at Mary Washington College; and Abe Newman, at the Medical College of Virginia—our best wishes for a very successful scholastic year.

NORFOLK, VA.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grosman, 128 Chester Street, who recently become grandparents, when a son was born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Adolf of Richmond, Va.

Richmond News

(Continued from Page 23)

man has planned a menu for this luncheon which she promises will be a grand surprise. The beauty and elegance of this affair, as always will be a highlight of the season.

A pledge to Torah Fund in conjunction with the annual donor luncheon is optional, though very much needed at this time. The Torah Fund raised annually by Sisterhood is our contribution to the Seminary in assisting students studying at the seminary to be rabbis. Mrs. Archie Straus, Torah Fund Chairman and her committee will be happy to accept pledges to the fund. This can be given in honor or in memory of a loved one.

THE BETH SHOLOM HOME FOR THE AGED

The Beth Sholom Home is grateful to Mr. Fred Zelkin for his fine donation in memory of his mother. We will forever cherish the memory of his beloved mother, Mrs. Beckie Zelkin, and will adhere Yartzheit and say kaddish forever.

The Beth Sholom Home is also grateful to Dr. Maurice Michael, Samuel Michael, Morton Michael, and Ellis Michael for remembering the memory of their beloved father, by inserting a plaque in our Shul at the Home where Yartzheit will be observed, and the memory of Mr. Michael cherished forever.

The Beth Sholom Home is grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenbaum. Ever since the existence of our Home, on the Holy High Holidays, they have supplied the home with all kinds of fruits, ice cream, and goodies. The folks at the Home are continuously praying for their good health and happiness.

The Beth Sholom Home is deeply grateful to Mr. Morris Smeyne who has been our Cantor for the High Holidays since the Home was organized. We appreciate his devotions for our aged men and women. We wish for him long life and happiness.

Our President, S. I. Seldes, wishes to thank the people of Virginia, in the name of our aged men and women, for their support of the Home during the last year. Special prayers and thanks were made on Yom Kipper by our aged men and women for their long life and good health, for they have made it possible for the management of the Home to supply the medical aid, religious wants and daily needs of the aged.

Special thanks to the Norfolk and Richmond Jewry, who have carried the burden through the last four years. The Hebrew Ladies Charity Society, The B'rith Sholom Center, The Hebrew Sheltering Aid Society, all of Norfolk, Virginia — May God grant you all the good things in life for your most noble deeds. This is the wish and prayer of our aged men and women to you.

A special prayer is offered for Mrs. Edward Marx and the members of the
(Continued on Page 42)

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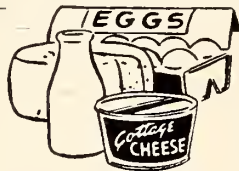
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STAUNTON-WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

MISS ESTELLE KAUFFMAN
Correspondent

Newly elected president of The Temple House of Israel is Mr. Sy Sachs. Re-elected were Mr. Gus Schwarzschild, first vice-president; Mr. Milton Finkel, second vice-president; Mrs. Herman Simon, secretary; and Miss Fannie Strauss, treasurer.

Everyone heartily welcomes Student Rabbi Michael Robinson, of Hebrew Union College, who officiated during the High Holy Days. He will continue to serve here as Rabbi, coming in from Cincinnati on alternate weekends. We all hope he enjoys his work here.

Both Staunton and Waynesboro are fortunate in having several new couples settle in their respective communities. Staunton welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer and son, Larry, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Don Shore, of New York City, also Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen of Baltimore, Md. Connected with du Pont in Waynesboro, are Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Grossman, Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Geller, and family, and Mr. Bob Lewison. We hope they will like their new homes.

Congratulations to Abe Bressman, whose marriage to Josephine Brinkley was recently announced. The ceremony took place at Beth Ahabah Temple, in Richmond, with the families as witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hassitt of Petersburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greenstone.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gelberg were in Philadelphia for a visit.

Zelda Simon has returned from a two month's stay at Camp Rondock in Pottersville, N. Y.

Misses Gilda Walters and Cecille Kauffman spent the Rosh Hashonah holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Socolow of Brooklyn, N. Y. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Janis.

Miss Bobbie Cohn vacationed in Petersburg and Virginia Beach.

Miss Nancy Cohen has left for Chapel Hill, N. C., where she is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Miss Belle Herr, *Correspondent*

The Beth Sho'om Temple Sisterhood held their first meeting of the season on Sept. 5, in the Social room of the Temple. A supper preceded the meeting. Each lady present was presented with a lovely flower made by Joan Levinson and Ronnie Litman. Mrs. Theresa Litman, President, presided over the meeting. Guest speaker for the evening was our Rabbi, Leon E'sberg. His talk on the duties that lie ahead for the women of the Temple was very inspiring. He commended the Sisterhood on the fine work that has been done in the past, and the work which they expect to do with all activities planned by the Ways and Means Committee (Mrs. Sara Lee Margolis, and Mrs. Anne Sager, Co-chairmen) Even our small fry are busying themselves with activities, one project having been a show put on by Carol Steinberg, Diane Margolis and Debbie Land, with the accumulated money turned in to the Sisterhood Treasury. Keep it up girls, you are doing fine, we need good workers all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yanow and daughter Ruth, returned from an extended vacation spent in Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Bobby Sager, Ronnie Mandel, Sandy and Harold Levinson, returned after spending the summer at camp.

Mrs. Julian Levy returned from Hendersonville, N. C., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Levy's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Horowitz, at Horowitz's Inn.

Eddie and Debbie Land spent some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barber at Staunton, Va.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margolis who celebrated their anniversary Sept. 14.

Roanoke, Va.

Congratulations to all the proud couples who have added to our census since we last went to press:

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Swartz on the birth of their daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Natt on the birth of their daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Felton on the birth of their son.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Henry Kessler on the death of her husband; to Mrs. Max Rosenberg on the death of her husband. Their sorrow is shared by all.

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Richmond Leader Honored by Seminary

Certificates Awarded Many

Reuben Goldman, Chairman of the Seminary Campaign Committee of Beth El of this city, received a Citation for Distinguished Service to American Jewry at the Convocation opening the 64th academic year of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, on Monday, September 18, according to an announcement by Doctor Louis Finkelstein, President of the Seminary.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who delivered the principal address, was one of a group of four distinguished persons to be awarded honorary degrees at the exercises, in tribute to their outstanding achievements in fostering mutual understanding among all peoples.

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, the Seminary awarded honorary degrees to Doctor Lyman Bryson, Professor of



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

nary committees throughout America who are continuing the great work undertaken by such lay leaders of a former generation as Jacob H. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, Louis Marshall, Irving Lehman, Israel Unterberg and Sol M. Stroock. In describing the work of the recipients of these citations, Doctor Finkelstein declared: "Their vision in helping the Seminary and its affiliated organizations, the United Synagogue and the Rabbinical Assembly of America, to raise the funds so urgently needed for the maintenance of traditional Judaism, ranks them with those of our ancestors who created great Jewish centers of learning in the land of Israel, in Babylonia, Spain, France, Germany, Poland and Lithuania.

"To indicate gratitude for their labor, vision, and understanding of the basic values of civilization, the Board of Directors and the Faculty of the Seminary have unanimously voted that they each receive a Citation for Distinguished Service to Jewish Life and Learning."

Prior to the exercises which began at four o'clock in the afternoon, there was a luncheon tendered the committee chairmen in the Seminary dining hall, presided over by Maxwell Abbell of Chicago, National Chairman of the National Planning and Campaign Committee of the Seminary. Doctor Israel Levinthal, spiritual leader of the Brooklyn Jewish Center and a member of the faculty of the Seminary Rabbinical School, delivered the main address. Rabbi Joel S. Geffen, Associate Director of Field Activities of the Seminary, offered the Benediction.

At 8:00 p.m., the day's events were brought to a close with a special preview showing at the Jewish Museum, conducted under the auspices of the Seminary at 1109 Fifth Avenue, of a diorama exhibit entitled, "Proclaim Freedom: A Pageant of Jewish History."



—Dementi Studio

REUBEN GOLDMAN

Education at Teachers' College of Columbia University and Counselor for the Columbia Broadcasting System; Doctor Robert Morrison MacIver, Lieber Professor Emeritus of Political Philosophy and Sociology, Columbia University, and Salman Schocken, for many years Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University and one of the founders of the Research Institute of Medieval Hebrew Poetry.

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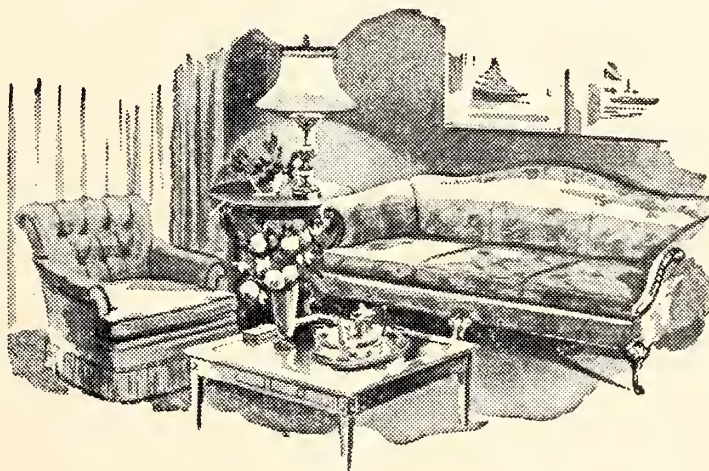
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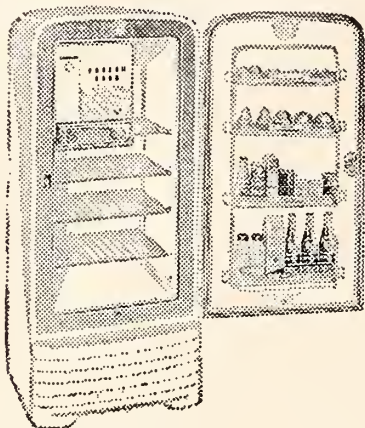


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OSCAR STRAUS

(Continued from Page 9)

thropist, who was negotiating with the Turkish Government on claims resulting from certain railroad construction which de Hirsch's interests had completed in the Ottoman Empire—claims aggregating 132 million francs. Baron de Hirsch and the Sublime Porte had reached an impasse and de Hirsch had suggested that the French or the Austrian Ambassador act as an arbitrator in the matter.

The Sultan made the counter suggestion that the American Minister, Mr. Straus, act as arbitrator and that the two parties should offer him an honorarium of one million francs. The offer was made. Mr. Straus declined to serve as a paid arbitrator although the Sultan had obtained the consent of the American Secretary of State in advance. But Mr. Straus acting as a mediator, without fee, brought about an understanding and made a lifelong friend of both the Sultan and the Baron.

The incident also serves to illustrate Mr. Straus' consistent principle of declining any gifts or honoraria for his personal use while serving as his country's Minister or Ambassador, a standard of conduct which unfortunately seems to have passed out of public life. The valuable presents given Mr. Straus when he left Turkey for the last time at the end of his third tour of duty, were presented by him to the Smithsonian Institution for the people of the United States.

Mr. Straus' friendship with Baron de Hirsch later brought about the formation of the Baron de Hirsch Fund, the Jewish Agricultural Society, the Clara de Hirsch Home for Girls, and other large benefices in the Western Hemisphere which are estimated to have represented a total of \$62,000,000 of gifts from the Baron. Mr. Straus repeatedly declined any credit for directing these benefices. "Neither my wife nor I," he used to say, "wish to claim any credit for the de Hirsch benevolent institutions. We were simply the medium through which these came into being. We never even suggested the nature of them. We only gave the information regarding the need for such institutions as the Baron requested."

Following President Cleveland's defeat by Harrison in 1888, Mr. Straus, in accordance with custom, presented his resignation as Minister to Turkey and returned to New York to rejoin his brothers in business. His interest in public affairs, however, continued unabated, as did his concern for his unfortunate co-religionists, and indeed for the unfortunate of all races and creeds wherever they might be found. For example, on hearing of the pitiable condition of the Jews in Russia, he joined a committee headed by Jesse Seligman and including Jacob H. Schiff and General Lewis Seasongood, which laid the matter before President Harrison. The Committee's views so impressed the President that he incorporated a reference to the subject in his annual

message to the Congress on the State of the Union.

Mr. Straus remained politically independent throughout his life. An early evidence of this was when Democratic party, with which he had previously been affiliated, declared for the free coinage of silver in 1896 and, at least by implication, abandoned the gold standard. Mr. Straus thereupon espoused the candidacy of William McKinley and actively engaged in the campaign for his election.

Following the resignation of Dr. James B. Angell as Minister to Turkey, President McKinley in 1898 tendered the post to Mr. Straus. This was the first time that an individual had received the same appointive diplomatic office under both a Democratic and a Republican administration, and this occurrence has been held to be an early step toward the establishment of a merit system in the diplomatic service.

Before his second mission to Turkey, Mr. Straus has recorded that there was considerable clamor that the United States send warships into the Bosphorus "to rattle the windows of the Sultan." Of this, Mr. Straus entirely disapproved and so told the President. Mr. Straus wrote that President McKinley answered, "I shall be guided by you. I shall support you. I have confidence in your ability and foresight. No vessels will be sent to Turkey unless you demand them and only then will they be sent, and when you get to London, I wish you to see Ambassador Hay and tell him that I have not only constituted you Minister of Turkey but Secretary of State for Turkey and that both he and I will be guided entirely by your judgment and advice."

The second mission to Turkey, while not so eventful as the first, did result in a diplomatic victory thousands of miles removed. An uprising of Philippine natives professing the Mohammedan religion was imminent. Mr. Straus' intervention, which quelled this insurrection, saved the lives of an estimated twenty thousand United States soldiers which was the calculated loss that would have been sustained in the suppression of this rebellion.

(This article concluded in next issue.)

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

BIRTH: Judge and Mrs. Norman Gold, a son, Robert Steven, born August 19. They have an older daughter, Gloria Jean.

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Jewish Pioneers of the Early American Theatre

By RABBI LEON SPITZ

- Last month we presented Henry Levy's article on the present state of the Jewish drama and dramatists in America. We now offer a short commentary on the beginnings of drama in this country as written by the early American Jewish writers.—*The Editor.*

IT IS USUALLY CONCEDED that Jewish participation in every phase of the American theater, production, playwriting, acting, is both abundant and significant. This interest was present almost from the first and continued during the past two centuries. It is intriguing that a so-called Jewish theme, *The Merchant of Venice*, was the first play to be produced on the American stage as early as 1750. Henry W. Longfellow wrote but never produced a Chanuka play under the title "Judas Macabeas."

The authoritative chroniclers of the American stage, William Dunlap and Charles Patrick Daly, substantiate the records of the half dozen or so early American Jewish dramatists and actors.

The Jewish dramatists were fully aware that a persistent hostility was directed against the theater in American Clerical circles. Even the First American Continental Congress yielded to that agitation when it discounted on October 24, 1774, "gaming, cock fighting, exhibition of shows, plays and other expensive diversions." A quarter of a century later Justice Samuel Sewall protested vehemently against granting permission to produce a play in the Chamber of the City Council in "Christian Boston." Still, 32 years later, President Dwight of Yale College stormed in New Haven that to "indulge a taste of playgoing meant nothing more nor less than the loss of one's immortal soul."

This antipathy to the theater may be explained by the fact that actors often appeared on the stage drunk, spectators were riotous, and that special boxes were assigned to loose women. Advertisements in current New York newspapers by theatrical

producers announced that no spectators would be permitted to visit backstage.

On the other hand a more pleasing picture is afforded by Mordecai M. Noah in a *Letter of Theatrical Reminiscences*. Noah defended the theater and expressed the satisfaction which he derived from witnessing good plays. After the show he used to go home and early to bed, thus avoiding Philadelphia night-life.

Still, America's early literary personalities like Benjamin Franklin, James Fenimore Cooper, Hawthorne, did not turn to the drama as a major outlet for their artistic self-expression.

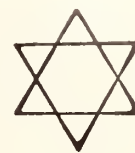
Despite all this, the handful of Jewish dramatists and actors were not deterred from dedicating themselves quite seriously to the American theater. It may be that they reacted to a Jewish "tradition" of playwriting and playacting which on a primitive level went back to Talmudic days. This very early Jewish interest in so-called Jewish drama reasserted itself in Western Europe during the early part of the Nineteenth Century. Simultaneously, American Jewish playwrights launched their dramatic careers in the American theater.

Mordecai M. Noah served as President of New York's orthodox Jewish congregation and was immersed in Jewish cultural and political problems. Harby was the "father" of Reform Judaism in America. But, while the European Jewish dramatists wrote in a ghetto-milieu on Biblical and Jewish themes—in Yiddish or Hebrew for exclusively Jewish audiences, our American Jewish dramatists dedicated their labors entirely to the American theater, wrote in English on American topics, and performed for American audiences.

These Jewish pioneers of the early American theater were among the prime movers in the effort to introduce on the stage native American drama, native material, native actors, everyone of them were themselves American born, which may account for their enthusiasm for native drama. Somehow, members of the same family drifted into the theater—world. Aaron and Jonah Phillips were uncle and nephew; Samuel and Emanuel Judah were father and son; Isaac and Washington Harby were brothers.

(Continued on Page 54)

לשנה טובה תכתבו



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Israel Vignettes

Scenes and Expressions in Israel

By VICTOR H. BERNSTEIN

The following article, one of a series on Israel written especially for this magazine, is by a former foreign correspondent of the Newspapers PM and The Star. He is now Director of Public Relations for the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.—THE EDITOR.

JERUSALEM—Here are a few random notes picked up in the last few weeks which have been spent mostly in travel.

* * *

Wherever Israel's Maginot Line is, it isn't on its borders. The State's northwest corner is guarded by a light white pole slung across the highway and a handful of police who have nothing to do but count the diplomats who occasionally motor through en route to Beirut in Lebanon.

The police live in a nice white house which once used to be a customs shed and which, God and the Lebanese willing, will some day be so again. Meanwhile they look at the very blue Mediterranean lying at their feet and wonder whether they'll be lucky enough to get a hitch—here called a "tramp"—to Haifa on their next 24-hour leave.

At Israel's northeast corner there's the same white pole, but not even a policeman. There's just a dusty street that leads out of the Israeli town of Metulla, sneaks under the white pole, and wanders away into an empty Lebanon.

* * *

Metulla is a resort town. It hasn't got a beach, a swimming pool, a tennis court, a golf course or a handball court. All it has is a couple of pinochle decks and a breeze. These are enough to make it so crowded that we were turned away from five of the six restaurants or pensions which dot the single main street, and were lucky finally to get our lunch at the sixth.

The lunch was simple and wholesome: a small piece of herring bedded in shredded vegetables, a thick soup, a couple of fried eggs with potatoes and egg plant, a compote for dessert and a glass of tea. It cost us about a dollar a lunch, including the service charge.

* * *

Food is a highly personal matter, and I hesitate to lay down dicta for other peoples guidance. However, my wife and I have so far found the meals throughout Israel generally tasty and satisfying. The staples are fish, vegetables, eggs, occasionally some rice, and fruit. Privately, I confess to be just as happy that even tourists get meat no more than four days a week,

for unless it's ground, it's likely to be all muscle and tendons.

Israelis feel differently. We had a Jerusalem friend to dinner with us at the swank King David hotel the other day, and I complained about the toughness of the meat.

"Ridiculous," he said warmly. "It's food you can chew on. Isn't it?"

At the King David some of the waiters are French-speaking Swiss. But not all are Swiss. Yesterday I asked our waiter, in my best French, for "de L'eau, s'il vous plaît." He turned to the nearest busboy and called, "Rubinstein! Wasser!"

* * *

In connection with our visit to Nazareth, I find two bits of trivia marked down in my notebook. One is the fact that here ended the country-wide



VICTOR H. BERNSTEIN

search of our driver for some onions. He found them in an Arab shop and waved us aside so that he could bargain the better without the presence of rich Americans. A half-hour later he came out victoriously with four pounds—having paid the equivalent of 25 cents a pound.

The other item concerns our guided tour through the historic churches. For nearly an hour we heard a good deal about Jesus and Mary and that far-distant epoch which gave birth to Christianity. Then we stepped out of the cool shadows of the past into the hot bright sunlight of the court-

(Continued on Page 43)

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.. NEWS BRIEFS ..

KNESSET TO APPEAL TO RUSSIA

An appeal to the Soviet Government to allow Russian Jews to leave for Israel is now being prepared by the foreign affairs committee of Knesset, Israel's Parliament, according to an announcement made by Zalman Aranowitz, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Aranowitz made this statement after Hillel Kook, leader of the oppositionist Heruth party, proposed that parliament discuss the situation of Soviet Jewry and at the same time appeal to leaders of the Russian Government to permit Jews to emigrate.

Mr. Kook, as well as Mashe Sneh, leader of the leftist Mapam party, also demanded that Knesset debate Israel's foreign policies while Foreign Minister Sharett opposed this demand. Dr. Sneh argued that this is necessary because Israel must reply to a United Nations request to send military forces to Korea and to other questions that will be raised at the forthcoming session of the UN Assembly, among them Spain and the Jerusalem issue. After a stormy debate it was decided that these problems be referred to the foreign affairs committee of Knesset.

ISRAEL TO SEND MEDICAL AID TO KOREA

Foreign Minister Sharett, replying to the appeal of the UN Security Council to all member nations for assistance in the Korean war, announced that Israel will send medical aid to the armies that are fighting under the United Nations banner in Korea.

Mr. Sharett also declared that the Jewish state is in no position to send soldiers to Korea, since the Israel army must guard its borders against neighboring countries which refuse to conclude a peace. The Israel Government will, however, continue to support the United Nations in its fight against aggression, he said.

ACHESON EXPRESSES GRATIFICATION

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a press conference here that he was gratified over Israel's decision to send medical aid to the United Nations forces fighting in Korea.

(Newsreels of the war in Korea distributed by the United States Information Service in Israel, which were shown at the Orion Theatre in Tel Aviv, were cancelled following a protest demonstration. Leaflets opposing Israel's offer of medical aid to UN forces in Korea were distributed.)

PUBLISHERS LASH OUT AGAINST UNETHICAL AD SOLICITORS

DETROIT (WNS)—The "unethical and scandalous tactics" employed by so-called "national magazines" in soliciting advertisements were sharply denounced this week by the American Association of English-Jewish Newspapers.

In a statement signed by Phillip Solomovitz, president of the Association and editor of the Detroit Jewish News, and by leading members of the Association, the publishers called the situation to the attention of the American Jewish communities in a warning that continuation of those practices will harm the existing newspapers.

The statement charged that national organizations have been duped by irresponsible solicitors to submit to a scheme which involves the clipping of advertisements from issues of the English-Jewish newspapers, holiday editions in particular, and mailing the copies of the advertisements to the advertisers in such a way as to give the impression that they appeared in the columns of the magazines in whose behalf the solicitations are made. "The shocking practices," the statement said, "have outraged not only Jewish advertisers but also non-Jews who have called our member newspapers to express their resentment." One magazine, the Association statement noted, "was told by an advertiser that he is interested in supporting only the local newspaper" and "in many instances, the attitude of a 'plague on both your houses' has resulted in direct harm to the English-Jewish weekly newspapers which are constantly called upon to render services to the very organizations which now seek to stab them in the back by their unethical practices."

The statement concluded with an appeal to the Jewish communities for firm action toward exposing "the scandalous methods resorted to by the guilty groups."

ARTHUR LURIE BECOMES MINISTER

NEW YORK (WNS) — The Israel Government has advanced Arthur Lurie, Consul-General in New York and Deputy Representative in Israel's permanent delegation to the United Nations, to the rank of Minister, it was announced by the Israel Office of Information.

It was also announced that Y. Loewe will serve as agricultural attache with the Israel Embassy staff, replacing Dr. Ludwig Samuel, who has returned to Israel.

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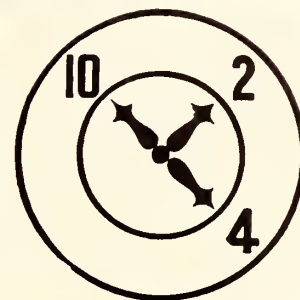
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MRS. PEARL FINEMAN
Correspondent



Our city has been most fortunate in obtaining as their new Rabbi, Rabbi Jerome M. Pines. Rabbi Pines is a graduate of The Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. While in school he held a pulpit at Kew Gardens, L.I. Mrs. Pines and their children shall join him here later.

It is with regret that Mrs. W. D. Oppleman resigned as President of our Sisterhood, due to ill health. We are fortunate in the selection of Mrs. Sylvan Lichenstein as our new President. Here's wishing her a most successful term.

We are having loads of parties and entertainment for our coming bride, Miss Ruth Sybil Berman, whose marriage to Mr. Alvin Greif of Baltimore, Md. takes place next month. All wish them happiness.

Miss Ruth Saunders of Teanack, N. J. spent a few days with her aun and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Grossman, prior to entering Sweet Briar College.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine on the arrival of a brand new daughter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Junis Abramson on the arrival of a first child, a daughter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Schewel on the birth of a daughter.

A very speedy recovery to Mr. Jake Miller who is in the hospital. We hope he will hurry and mend.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. M. Cooper, who is in the hospital.

The very best of luck to the Schewels, on the opening of their new store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edawrd Feinman have moved to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Feinman is employed by the United States Department of Labor.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. N. B. Cohen on the death of his mother.

RICHMOND NEWS

(Continued from Page 35)

Ladies Hebrew Charity Society for equipping our hospital room. Many lives have been saved by their generosity. They surely deserve the Lord's blessings. A very Happy and Prosperous New Year to all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein of the Sterling Furniture Company; Mr. H. Stein; Mr. J. Stein and Mrs. Rose Stein all of Norfolk, Va.—our aged men and women are praying for your well-being in deep appreciation of what you have done for their comforts. Our God who knows all, will surely inscribe you in the Book of Life.

Thanks and a Very Happy New Year to Mrs. Elka Cohen of Norfolk, Va. for her generous donation of an Electric Waxer to our Home.

The back-bone of the Beth Sholom Home is our Richmond Sisterhood. The credit of beauty and motherly love of our home, goes to our sisters, Mrs. Harry Schneider Mrs. Samuel I. Sledes, Mrs. George Grandis, Mrs. Isador Carton, Mrs. Freda Spector, Mrs. Annie Meyers, Mrs. Max Shapiro, Mrs. Sol Evans, Mrs. Bertha Kessler, and Mrs. Nathan Berer. For your noble work, the executives and old folks at the Home asked me to express their deepest appreciation for your kindness and to wish for you good health, and a happy and a prosperous New Year.

Best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Adolf, 6510 Monument Avenue, on the arrival of a son, born August 26.

WOMEN'S CLUB
TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
By Lily B. Frankel

The Women's Club of Temple Beth Israel held their first event of this season on October 5 at 6:30 p.m. This was a Hot Supper; a fashion show sponsored by L'Pells, and a card party. This affair was held in the Social Center of the Temple.

(For more Richmond news see Page 57.)

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Season's Greetings

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Jewish Girls Among First Volunteers
For Navy Reserve



The six Jewish women pictured here, members of the first class of women selected from candidates from all over the country for the first Reserve Officer Candidate Training Program in the Navy ever opened to women, learn from Chaplain Samuel Sobel at Great Lakes Naval Training Station about the religious and cultural services available to them through the JWB's Division of Religious Activities and Armed Service Division. The girls, who were in their freshman or sophomore years of college, will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve after completing two summer sessions of training and their college courses. Left to right are Jacqueline Axelrod, Elkins Park, Pa.; Rita Wolfe, Pittsfield, Mass.; Jane M. Blake, Kerrville, Tex.; Nancy Levy, San Mateo, Calif.; Sondar Kornman, West Haven, Conn.; Carol Schycon, New Haven, Conn. The Jewish girls were part of a class of 134.

ISRAEL VIGNETTES

(Continued from Page 40)

yard, and at our feet was a very modern manhole cover marked in English: "Zvi Rabinovitch—Haifa."

* * *

Safed in the moonlight is an unearthly thing, a silver-robed ghost squatting on a dark mountain. In the ancient lower town, the streets are precipitous twisting stairs and around you all is silver and black shadow and the lingering memory of the mystic Kabballa.

Then you climb a few yards into the main street of the upper town, and you are caught in an irresistible stream of laughing Jewish Youth crowding the gutters and the sidewalks and the small shops and the little garden cafes, and you pass the open door of a jammed nightclub where a hoarse and cheery soprano is singing a samba (or is it a rumba?) entitled, "Manana (Tomorrow) is Good Enough for Me."

* * *

Talking about historic spots reminds me of a short period in our journeyings when we were crammed into a corner of the rear seat in a car otherwise filled with American tourists seeing the country under the fussy ministrations of a professional guide. In smooth, chanting prose, the guide named this hill and that town, and explained that this was the Mountain of So and So and that the Valley of This-and-That.

But at one point the guide fell into blessed silence. To our left then appeared a light depression in the earth.

The little lady sitting next to the guide followed the depression with hungry eyes, craning her neck to keep it in view as long as possible. "Ah!" she murmured and turned expectant eyes upon the guide. But the guide said nothing, and the little lady's expectant look gave way to one of disappointment and reproach. "Wasn't that," she demanded, "the Valley of anything?"

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Ohel Jacob

By THE REV. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN, M.A.

Formerly Assistant Chaplain General
British Forces, Far East

The sixth anniversary of the founding of the prison synagogue at the notorious Changi jail, at Singapore, falls in October. It was in this jail, built to accommodate 1,200 persons, that the Japanese imprisoned 8,000 British, Australian and Dutch prisoners of war, who included a small number of Jews.—THE EDITOR.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1944, was a day which will never be forgotten by the men of the Jewish faith—British, Australian and Dutch—who were prisoners of war in Japanese hands in Singapore. It was the date of the opening of their synagogue, "Ohel Jacob," in the precincts of Changi jail, which, as far as is known, is the site of the only Jewish place of worship in any prison camp in Europe or the Far East.

This, at last, may be said for the Japanese—that although they gradually clamped down on everything else, they permitted religious observances to be carried on by all denominations, and did not interfere with the building of meeting places for that purpose.

From the beginning of their captivity, the small Jewish party had organized and carried out their meetings, using whatever building could be obtained. With the arrival of the first Dutch parties from Java, in 1942, came two men who were destined to play a tremendous part in the life of their community—Pte. Lisser, who before the war had been an honorary cantor in Batavia, and Dr. Nussbaum, who was an honorary Rabbi in Java.

Both were sent up to the "Railroad of Death," in Thailand, and there Lisser died. Dr. Nussbaum survived and his work in the various camps was beyond all praise. He held services—sometimes along side the bodies of men who had died and were awaiting his men with full Jewish rites.

It has been said that every sleeper on that ill-fated railway from Moulmein to Bangkok cost one man his life, but at last the line was laid, and the survivors, in a pitiable plight, came back to the island of Singapore.

The few who had not been sent away had not been idle. A service had been held on alternate weeks, and at Pesach a special service was arranged—to attend which all Jews had been excused working parties. (As far as was humanly possible this was done throughout captivity.)

In May, 1944, the problem of accommodation for services had become acute. Apart from hospital patients, over 8,000 prisoners of war were concentrated in and around the jail, and all available building material was used primarily to secure a roof over their heads. A certain amount was, however, made available, and from this, enough was provided to build

a synagogue with seating for 50 and space for others outside the building.

The furnishing and decoration presented some difficulty, but with all members pulling their weight, and the assistance of some non-Jews, an excellent interior was added, to the attractive and typically tropical type of building put up by the Royal Engineers.

On September 26, the service of dedication was held. It was attended by the Representative Officer (British Commanding Officer), the Assistant Chaplain General, Far East, and other Senior Camp Officers.

From that night onwards, the synagogue was the center of life and enthusiasm for all of its members, and a Sabbath service was held every Friday evening without a break until the end of captivity.

One incident must be recorded because it speaks volumes, for the keenness and devotion of the members of the Jewish faith and one which caused much comment at the time.

Rations were down to bedrock. Even men who were on heavy duty, building the airstrip, or roadmaking, and therefore, on the highest scale allowed, were getting only 1,900 calories a day. The Japanese scale was 1,520—the balance being made up by purchases from outside sources, paid for out of our working pay.

(Continued on Page 56)

VALLEY-VIEW .. GREENHOUSES ..

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Jewish Press Highlights

By MARTIN SILVER

Beginning with this issue we start a new feature called "Jewish Press Highlights." This feature will give an objective report on the reaction of the Anglo-Jewish, Yiddish and Hebrew press to all the important issues and developments of the month. We believe the feature will be of wide interest to the readers of our publication because it will enable them to get a wider point of view on issues and will enable them to learn what others think about problems affecting them.—THE EDITOR.

THE outstanding development of last month was the statement by Israel's Premier Ben-Gurion defining the relationship between Israel and outside Jewry. The Premier made the declaration at a luncheon for Jacob Blaustein, president of the American Jewish Committee, who had been invited to Israel for the second time since the establishment of the Jewish state.

Dr. S. Margoshes, in his daily English language column in "The Day," Yiddish daily, charged that the Premier's pronouncement strengthened the American Jewish Committee at Zionist expense. Dr. Margoshes stated that while he had no quarrel with the sentiments expressed by the Premier, "the words he said were said by others before, though undoubtedly less authoritatively." Referring to Mr. Ben-Gurion's assertion that Israel has no intention of interfering in the life of the Jewish communities outside Israel, Dr. Margoshes contended that, by making the statement at a ceremony for the American Jewish Committee president, the "impression" was created that the statement was brought about by the American Jewish Committee. Should this impression prevail, he continued, "it would undoubtedly strengthen the American Jewish Committee in the United States, which, in effect would negate the Premier's contention that he had no intention at all of interfering in American Jewish affairs."

In an editorial comment on the development, "The Day" pointed out that although the Premier's formulation had previously been made by leaders of the Zionist Organization of America, the newest pronouncement should serve to bring an end "to all misunderstandings" which have recently cropped up. Lauding the Premier's statement and Mr. Blaustein's reply, the editorial declared that "proper cooperation between American Jewry and the state of Israel can, and should lead, to the economic strengthening of the Jewish state and to the enrichment of the spiritual, inner life of our community in America."

"The Morning Journal," Yiddish daily, said, editorially that what the Premier said was in essence "confirmation of the position leading American Zionists took immediately after the establishment of the Jewish state." Ben-Gurion, it continued, had previously taken another stand on the issue, one that had "frightened" certain Zionists and non-Zionists. Speculating why the Premier made the declaration in the presence of Mr. Blaustein "and not before Zionist instances," the paper projected the idea

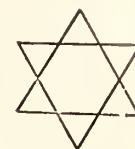
that the motive behind the action was the fact that the Premier not only wanted to stress the idea of "autonomy" of American Jewry "but also to win over the non-Zionists of those circles which can contribute much more for Israel but who, probably, refrained or felt embarrassed that no official line had been drawn between the Jews in America and the Jews in Israel." The question remains, the editorial added, "whether it is only the non-Zionists who must be reckoned with?" Continuing it asked: "What about the Zionists and what, indeed, is their specific role in relation to Jewish life here and in the upbuilding of Israel? Will American Zionists not say that Ben-Gurion had 'by-passed' them in an attempt to make ties with other groups?" By way of conclusion the editorial stated: "In any event, Ben-Gurion's statement signifies a new approach to outside Jewry and if Ben-Gurion has here recognized the standpoint of the Zionists, he admitted it to the non-Zionists rather than the Zionists."

S. Dingol, former editor of "The Day," took the view in his column, "The Week in Jewish Life," that the Premier's statement may have reflected the restlessness of fear which exists "in certain Jewish circles with regard to Israel's demands on American Jewry." Referring to a former statement by the Israeli Premier which, he said, brought on a wave of "dual loyalty" outbursts by the American Council for Judaism, Mr. Dingol asserted that "the storm had reached the windows of the American Jewish Committee and, at the demand of its president Jacob Blaustein, Mr. Ben-Gurion publicly declared he meant no political loyalty but only technical and financial aid from American Jewry." That statement, he went on, was satisfactory to the Committee but not to the Council and "it was this that brought Blaustein to Israel." Mr. Dingol was of the opinion that Ben-Gurion gave Mr. Blaustein more "assurance" than was necessary "and more than he had a right to give." Taking issue with the part of the declaration which said Israel has no intention of speaking for or in the name of Jews who are citizens of other countries, Dingol argued that should some evil happen to Jews outside Israel, the Jewish State, through its voice in the UN and through other diplomatic channels, would be the sole instrument in "seeking justice in the name of the entire Jewish people to which it is bound in blood and in spirit. Neither Israel nor even the Jews in America are prepared to yield that mission to the American Jewish Committee."

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NEW YEAR MESSAGES

(Continued from Page 27)

The memory of bloody battle and violent death is ever fresh in the mind of the Jew. Within the decade he has stood valiantly in the ranks of our liberty-loving hosts. He has never blanchied in the face of the foe, but ever has joined heroically in the fight for freedom.

And yet, in the midst of this looming and apparently imminent world struggle, a new dilemma confronts the American Jew. A witch hunt stalks the land and Jews may be particularly marked out as its special prey. Merely because a handful of Jewish names appear among others listed as spies, the fraudulent identification of Jews with Communism is again being maliciously bruited about. In consequence, some of our people have hysterically become terrorized and in their panic "flee when none pursues." In frenzy, they wrap themselves in the folds of the flag; out-demagogue the demagogues, out-rant the professional ranters, tremblingly berate the foe and obsequiously protest their one hundred one per cent patriotic innocence.

I would voice two deep-felt prayers this Rosh Hashonah. First, that my fellow Jews not fall victim to this hysteria, that they not lose sight of the irreproachable name our people has engraved in the annals of this land. Jewish patriotism and loyalty are beyond challenge. They have been proven incontrovertibly, innumerable times. No lusty word uttered in the moment's frenzy will appease the anti-Semite nor will the disloyal acts of a few renegade Jews alienate the hosts of true Americans who recognize us as brethren in crisis or calm.

Secondly, I would invoke God's aid in holding my people true to the ideals of our faith. There are some who, in this moment of crisis, would jettison the principles of Judaism in their eagerness to condemn all things the foe purports to uphold. Let us not forget that the promise of racial and

ethnic equality, of social justice glibly mouthed by the Communists are but pious platitudes, blatantly unfulfilled in their own lands and subtly exploited as lying and beguiling artifices of propaganda elsewhere. We Jews dare not abandon our struggle for pure democracy for the activation of the prophetic dream because Communist demagogues blasphemously lay claim to the same vision or because there are those who will malign us, perhaps brand us Communists unjustly, because of our holy endeavor to advance our time hallowed ideal of genuine and all inclusive Brotherhood.

With the help of the Eternal, may we Jews enter the year ahead principled and proud, with a keen and active sense of mission, a people who seek peace but not at the price of freedom and who love justice and equality, above all. Amen.

(For more messages see Page 53.)

KAPLAN

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Uncle Sam Says



It usually takes a substantial bundle of money to start your own business. So, if you're looking forward to the great day when your name will be up there on a store front or on a shingle, now is the time to think about the cash you'll need. There is one sure way to be ready for that time, to take the plunge if you want to, and that is investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. Then at the end of ten years you'll get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest today. An investment of \$18.75 in Savings Bonds every week will bring you \$10,828.74 by 1960. Enroll today for the payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

GREENSBORO, N. C.

New Year's Greetings

The New Year brings a challenge to every man, woman and child to go forward, to be true to our Torah, and to make a contribution to America. It asks every individual to do his best and in return, it promises the reward of satisfaction in a duty well done, a fine inner peace, a Happy New Year.

Rabbi F. I. Rypins
Temple Emanuel

BRIDE AND GROOM CORNER

The following were joined in marriage during the summer, and to them the congregation extends every good wish for a happy married life:

Arnold S. Marks and Naomi Ruth Marrus on June 19.

Edward Blankstein and Ann Bergen on June 25.

Marilyn Klein and Alvin Cranman on June 25.

CRADLE ROLL

Edwin, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joseph, Jr., on June 4.

Barbara Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Israel on June 8.

Larry B. to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Camras on June 8.

Sandra Gail to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish on June 16.

Harriet to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganderson on July 15.

Morton B. to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Morganstern on August 17.

Congratulations to the parents and grandparents; and to the newly arrived we wish all of God's blessings.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Erle Kellert, Reporter

Mrs. L. Lipman is convalescing after a bad fall, at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein.

Mrs. M. Sandberg and her son, Jay, of Houston, Texas, spent some time here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berk who are now residing in Florida, have been visiting here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Waldron and children of Washington, D. C. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy.

Mr. Louis Levin of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. P. Ostraw.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Edwards are convalescing at their home, after both being confined at the sanatorium.

The September meeting of the Beth El Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. J. Klitzner. Activities for the coming fall were outlined and discussed.

Little Matthew Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horowitz of Tarboro, has returned to his home, from Duke Hospital, where he was confined with an attack of polio.

Rabbi I. M. Waldon has just returned from the Catskills where he has been visiting his mother. During his stay he attended a number of lectures relative to his work.



MAJ. PINKNEY BERNSTEIN

The many friends of Major Pinkney Bernstein will be pleased to know that he is recuperating nicely after an accident he had on maneuvers in Germany. He is at present hospitalized in an army hospital in Munich, Germany. Major Bernstein and his family have been stationed at the Wurtzburg military post in Germany for the past two years.

IN MEMORIAM

The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to the families of our members who have suffered bereavement since our last publication:

MABEL ALTHOF KING
OLON H. LANDSBERGER

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Miss Henrietta Wallace, Reporter

Mrs. Milton Steinberger and Mrs. Max Nurick gave a tea for Miss Gladys Levenson, now Mrs. Charles Bondy, in Salisbury, recently. The beautiful informal affair was held at the home of Mrs. Max Nurick.

Martin Weil, a 1950 graduate of Statesville High, has entered Duke University. Martin plans to study medicine and we wish them the realization of his ambitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon, our newly-weds, will soon move into their new home in Oakland Heights. Gene and Saul have our best wishes and congratulations. May they enjoy their new home in health and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. David Lester of Wilson, recently visited Saul and Gene and also the L. Gordon family.

Miss Gloria Levy of Madison, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff has been spending his summer vacation of High Point were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffman. Bill tion with his parents.

Norman Steinberer attended the Conclave of Jewish Youth at the Hotel Charlotte recently. Stanley Steinberger has returned from his summer vacation at Camp Carlyle in Hendersonville.



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NO POLITICAL ALLEGIANCE

(Continued from Page 7)

Travelling over the country and visiting both old and newly established settlements, it has been a thrill to observe how you are conquering the desert of the Negev and the rocks of Galilee, and are thus displaying the same pioneering spirit that opened up the great West of my country. It has been satisfying to see right on the scene, how well and to what good advantage you are utilizing the support from the American Jewish community. I am sure, too, that the American tractors and other machinery and other equipment acquired through the loan granted by the Export-Import Bank will further contribute to the technological development of your country.

But more than that, what you are doing and creating in this corner of the Middle East is of vital importance not only to you and to Jews, but to humanity in general. For I believe that the free and peace-loving peoples in the world can look upon Israel as a stronghold of democracy in an area where liberal democracy is practically unknown, and where the prevailing social and political conditions may be potential dangers to the security and stability of the world. What President Truman is intending to do under his Point Four Program, in assisting underdeveloped peoples to improve their conditions and raise their standards of living, you here to a large extent have been doing right along under most difficult conditions and at great sacrifice.

Important to your future, as you recognize, is the United States of America and American Jewry. Israel, of course, is also important to them.

In this connection, I am pleased that Mr. Elath has been here during our stay. As your Ambassador to the United States, he has rendered invaluable service in bringing our two countries and communities closer together.

I thought I knew it even before I came to this country on this trip, but my visit has made it still more clear to me—and as an American citizen and a Jew I am gratified—that the Israel people want democracy and, in my opinion, will not accept any dictatorship or totalitarianism from within or from without.

Democracy, like all other human institutions, has its faults; and abuses are possible. But the strength of a democratic regime is that these faults and these abuses can be corrected without the destruction of human rights and freedoms which alone make life worth living.

There is no question in my mind that a Jew who wants to remain loyal to the fundamental basis of Judaism and his cultural heritage, will be in the forefront of the struggle for democracy against totalitarianism.

The American Jewish community sees its fortunes tied to the fate of liberal democracy in the United States, sustained by its heritage, as Americans and as Jews. We seek to strengthen both of these vital links to the past and to all humanity by enhancing the American democratic and political system, American cultural diversity and American well-being.

As to Israel, the vast majority of American Jewry recognizes the necessity and desirability of helping to make it a strong, viable, self-supporting state. This, for the sake of Israel itself, and the good of the world.

The American Jewish Committee has been active, as have other Jewish organizations in the United States, in rendering, within the framework of their American citizenship, every possible support to Israel; and I am sure that this support will continue, and that we shall do all we can to increase further our share in the great historic task of helping Israel to solve its problems and develop as a free, independent and flourishing democracy.

While Israel has naturally placed some burdens on Jews elsewhere, particularly in America, it has, in turn, meant much to Jews throughout the world. For hundreds of thousands in Europe, Africa and the Middle East it has provided a home in which they can attain their full stature of human dignity for the first time. In all Jews, it has inspired pride and admiration, even though in some instances, it has created passing headaches.

Israel's rebirth and progress, coming after the tragedy of European Jewry in the 1930's and in World War II, has done much to raise Jewish morale. Jews in America and everywhere can be more proud than ever of their Jewishness.

But we must, in a true spirit of friendliness, sound a note of caution to Israel and its leaders. Now that the birth pains are over, and even though Israel is undergoing growing pains, it must recognize that the matter of good-will between its citizens and those of other countries is a two-way street; that Israel also has a responsibility in this situation—a responsibility in terms of not affecting adversely the sensibilities of Jews who are citizens of other states by what it says or does.

(Continued on next page)

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NO POLITICAL ALLEGIANCE

(Continued from preceding page)

In this connection, you are realists and want facts, and I would be less than frank if I did not point out to you that American Jews vigorously repudiate any suggestion or implication that they are in exile. American Jews—young and old alike, Zionists and non-Zionists alike—are profoundly attached to America. America welcomed their immigrant parents in their need. Under America's free institutions, they and their children have achieved that freedom and sense of security unknown for long centuries of travail. American Jews have truly become Americans; just as have all other oppressed groups that have ever come to America's shores.

To American Jews, America is home. There, exist their thriving roots; there, is the country which they helped to build; and there, they share its fruits and its destiny. They believe in the future of a democratic society in the United States under which all citizens, irrespective of creed or race, can live on terms of equality. They further believe that, if democracy should fail in America, there would be no future for democracy anywhere in the world, and that the very existence of an independent State of Israel would be problematic. Further, they feel that a world in which it would be possible for Jews to be driven by persecution from America would not be a world safe for Israel either; indeed it is hard to conceive how it would be a world safe for any human being.

The American Jewish community, as you, Mr. Prime Minister, have so eloquently pointed out, has assumed a major part of the responsibility of securing equality of rights and providing generous material help to Jews in other countries. American Jews feel themselves bound to Jews the world over by ties of religion, common historical traditions and in certain respects, by a sense of common destiny. We fully realize that persecution and discrimination against Jews in any country will sooner or later have its impact on the situation of the Jews in other countries, but these problems must be dealt with by each Jewish community itself in accordance with its own wishes, traditions, needs and aspirations.

Jewish communities, particularly American Jewry in view of its influence and its strength, can offer advice, cooperation and help, but should not attempt to speak in the name of other communities or in any way interfere in their internal affairs.

I am happy to note from your statement, Mr. Prime Minister, that the State of Israel takes a similar position. Any other position on the part of the State of Israel would only weaken the American and other Jewish communities of the free, democratic countries and be contrary to the basic interests of Israel itself. The future development of Israel, spiritual, social as well as economic, will largely depend upon a strong and healthy Jewish community in the United States and other free democracies.

We have been greatly distressed that at the very hour when so much has been achieved, harmful and futile discussions and misunderstandings have arisen as to the relations between the people and the State of Israel and the Jews in other countries, particularly in the United States. Harm has been done to the morale and to some extent to the sense of security of the American Jewish community through unwise and unwarranted statements and appeals which ignore the feelings and aspirations of American Jewry.

Even greater harm has been done to the State of Israel itself by weakening the readiness of American Jews to do their full share in the rebuilding of Israel which faces such enormous political, social and economic problems.

Your statement today, Mr Prime Minister, will, I trust, be followed by unmistakable evidence that the responsible leaders of Israel, and the organizations connected with it, fully understand that future relations between the American Jewish community and the State of Israel must be based on mutual respect for one another's feelings and needs, and on the preservation of the integrity of the two communities and their institutions.

I believe that in your statement today, you have taken a fundamental and historic position which will rebound to the best interest not only of Israel, but of the Jews of America and of the world. I am confident that this statement and the spirit in which it has been made, by eliminating the misunderstandings and futile discussions between our two communities, will strengthen them both and will lay the foundation for even closer cooperation.

In closing, permit me to express my deep gratitude for the magnificent reception you and your colleagues have accorded my colleague and me during our stay in this country.

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Wilson

THE RING

(Continued from Page 13)

my future and what you're going to do when I get married and you say I'm too young to go bothering my head about these things. So what do I do? I drop it. But there's one thing we've never talked about. That I'd like to get settled once and for all."

"Just one? Don't be silly. When the right time comes we'll talk about them all. You never know how quick times change, and if you talked about some of them or all of them now who knows what will be ten years or maybe twenty years later?"

"But what I want to talk about won't change much as long as you live."

"No? Now what could that be?"

I looked at her across the table and a smile hung between us waiting to park on her lips. It was undecided, waiting for me to give it the necessary push.

"Give up?"

"Is this a riddle you're playing?"

"No, Ma. This is something I may not have a right to ask, but I think I should. I can't see any harm in it."

"All right now. What's so important about it that you have to make speeches?"

"Your birthday."

The smile that hovered about did not settle on our lips. It dissolved into thin air. Ma didn't say anything, just stared blankly at me.

"You know, Ma, here it is February, and you know and I know Washington and Lincoln both have birthdays on the 22nd and 12th. And you want to know something else? Their birthdays don't mean a thing to me. Not this much," I said, bringing my first two fingers within an eighth of an inch of each other. "Not this much!"

Ma kept looking at me without moving a lash, and for the moment I thought she was paralyzed. Without wasting another minute I took the gift out of my pocket and presented it to her. "Happy birthday!" I said.

Life abruptly came back to Ma: she took the small package in her swollen hands. Suddenly she rushed to my side of the table, took me in her arms, hugged and kissed me and we both wept.

We were weeping with joy, my first experience of this sort of thing, and Ma opened the package. "Oh, how beautiful! How wonderful!" There was a string of adjectives which could never truly express her delight and enthusiasm.

"Let me put it on, Ma." I fastened it to her dress just above the heart. She said it didn't belong there and

reset it in the center. "I want to show it off to everybody. This way they can see it and their eyes will open like lamps in the street."

"Now will you tell me your birthday?"

She was so happy she said, "Second day Passover. That's right, I was born second day Passover."

"When is that? I mean what day of what month?"

"Passover comes in April, doesn't it?"

"I think so but you know better. Now what day of the month?"

"Passover changes every year; sometimes it comes out early and sometimes later. Just like Easter."

"Well, is there any way of finding out the exact day? Have you got a birth certificate?"

"It must be around somewhere. I never need it so I put it away some place and that's where it is. Lay my hands on it now I can't but if I look for it, it will show up unexpectedly where I least expect to find it," she said, admiring the pin.

"How about your naturalization papers? Are they handy?"

"They must be in the trunk. Or in the bottom of the bureau with a lot of old pictures. Who knows? I never used them once that I should keep them handy. So I keep them where they are without bothering them."

"Let's look for them, Ma. What do you say?"

"Please, don't bother upsetting everything. I've got enough work in the house without you giving me more."

"But we ought to know your exact birthday. I'd like to remember it every year."

"That's very sweet of you, David. If you want to save yourself lots of trouble, take a day in April close to the first of the month and say it's my birthday."

I saw it was useless. Ma was stubborn about certain things and it seemed that was one of them.

"All right," I finally decided. "Let's make it the first day in April."

"All right, so it's April first."

"Know what day that is?" I asked, because I suddenly realized it was the holiday for practical jokers.

"Yes," she said, "it's my birthday. April first. You won't bother me any more with citizenship papers and birth certificates?"

"No, I won't bother you any more. Then it's all settled, once and for all."

"That's a good boy, David. Now that you gave me this present and my birthday doesn't come for another six

(Continued on next page)

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THE RING

(Continued from preceding page)

weeks, you won't have to get me another one."

"Okay. But we could go to the movies together on your birthday."

"We'll see. You can use the money for much better things..." She looked down on her chest, at the white figure. Suddenly it came to her, the thing I dreaded and knew would have to be answered sooner or later.

"David, my good-natured son. Tell me, where did you get the money for this pin?" My heart stopped still.

"Err... Err... I borrowed it."

"Borrowed it! Did you forget so soon Poppa's words about borrowing?"

Ma was ripping mad. It was on very few occasions that I'd seen the red rush to her cheeks like that. I didn't know what to do at this point. Just stood there looking silly, I suppose.

"Take it back! Take it back! I don't want presents with borrowed money. Poppa would kill you if he was alive and heard you say that."

I cried bitterly, dashed into my room and threw myself on the bed.

Ma had taken off the pin and packed it back in the box and placed it on the table. I saw it there when I returned to the room about an hour later, the well of tears all dried up.

"You're unfair, Ma! You don't treat me like a son. You hide things from me and when I want to get you your first present you won't let me because I had to borrow the money."

"David, don't say things like that." Apparently I had hurt her, but it was true. "I love you like no one else in the world, but I don't want you to borrow for me or anyone. Do you hear?"

"Yes, I hear, but can't it be just this once? Please! This will be the first and last time, I promise! I'll pay it back. Honest, I will."

"The first and last time?"

"Honest, I give you my word on Poppa's name."

She was still hesitant but conceded after awhile. She came over to me, kissed me on the forehead and blessed me. "You should never have done it, but what is done is done, I suppose."

A smile began to creep into her face and crowd out the lines that daldied there while she was in temper.

In the excitement Ma never thought of looking at my fourth finger, left hand. And lucky for me, because it would have meant a third degree, not saying what would have happened to the jewelry store owner.

Anyway, I tried hard to get a few hours work after school. It just wasn't in the cards and as the days went on my anxiety increased. How would

I get the money to pay back? The first week was practically gone, only a day or two left.

I almost gave up when one of the fellows on the block said he was getting a job Saturdays helping one of those horse and wagon peddlers deliver fruit and vegetable orders. He—his name was Paul Polizetsky—said he knew for a fact that other peddlers were anxious to hire delivery boys and had approached him to see if he could find a few for them.

Pay was two dollars from seven in the morning to eight or nine at night, whenever the stuff was sold out, plus a quarter for lunch money.

If there were any kind of work I hated more I couldn't think of it. Lugging heavy bundles three, five, and sometimes six flights, waiting for empty baskets in dark, filthy halls, no tips, and many times not even "thank you." Sweat rolling down your face and back. Tired like the horse up front, but at the end of the day, two of the eight simoleons in your pocket.

It was punishment, but I lived through it for four consecutive weeks.

When Ma asked me where I was going to early Saturday morning I'd say, "Going downtown looking for a job. Don't worry if I'm not home for lunch, I won't starve." Six full days made up the work week then. When I came home at night, Ma wanted to know what luck I had. "Almost got two jobs today, but I was either too young or too late."

"Better luck next time," she'd say.

After the fourth week I said, "Ma, it's no use. Think I'd better spend my time studying instead of traveling all over New York looking for a job."

With the eight dollars rolled up tight in a rubber band, I went back to the jewelry store and reclaimed my ring.

Ma never asked how I paid up the money borrowed for her gift. Somehow I have an idea she knew all along, that I wasn't fooling her for a single minute.

Maybe that's why she didn't say anything when the ring was missing from my finger so many days. After awhile you begin to put two and two together.

For it was several weeks later that I saw her talking to Mrs. Polizetsky in the street. They were laughing a mile a minute. Laughing about me, for all I knew. Talking about David Goldschein's deep secret. After all, what was there to prevent Paul from telling his mother and she, in turn, passing the information to Ma?

Nothing. Anyway, it didn't make

(Concluded on Page 56)

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FRENCH JEWRY

(Continued from Page 19)

founder of the Alliance Israelite Universelle and member of the Government, Jews have been admitted to all branches of employment.

At the outbreak of the last war, French Jewry was at the height of its development, with two outstanding figures—Leon Blum a former Prime Minister and leader of the Socialist Party, and Georges Mandel, Colonial Minister of the Interior. The Nazi occupation, however, almost destroyed the community. It lost 120,000 of its 350,000 members, including M. Mandel.

French Jews played an important part in the work of the Resistance Movement. The main center of the Jewish Resistance groups was at Toulouse, where the headquarters of the Armee Juive—later renamed Organization Juive de Combat—was established. In this important area, members of the Jewish Resistance performed amazing acts of heroism in the common struggle against the Nazis. Some fell in battle, while others were executed by the Gestapo or Petain's Vichy militia.

Another important center was at Lyons, the main base of the Jewish Left-wing resistance group — Union for Armed Resistance and Mutual Aid—which gained a reputation second to none for its sabotage activities and guerilla warfare.

Other Jewish organizations, including Ose and Hechalutz, concentrated on saving potential victims of the Nazis, especially children. These organizations were greatly assisted by the non-Jewish population and it is estimated that 20,000 children were saved through their efforts.

Thousands were hidden by clergy in monasteries and convents and in homes throughout the country. Unfortunately, hundreds of these children are still unaccounted for, mainly because of the refusal of non-Jewish foster parents to give up these children, to whom they have become greatly attached.

Though the Liberation found French Jewry impoverished and considerably reduced in numbers, there was a feeling of unity absent before the war. The pre-war quarrel between French born Jews and immigrants from Eastern Europe was forgotten. The latter had proved their worth during the occupation and were admitted on a basis of full equality to old established institutions such as the Central Consistory.

Many members of the Jewish Resistance joined Haganah after the Liberation and fought against the Arabs.

Others, experts in underground activities, organized and directed the "illegal" movement of refugees to Palestine. They were, to a great extent, responsible for the success of this movement.

Their war-time connections with French and Italian officials—many of them former members of the Resistance or inmates of concentration camps—proved invaluable. These bonds of friendship are now being reinforced through economic collaboration.

The attitude of the French rabbis, led by Dr. Isaie Schwartz, the Chief Rabbi, and other leading members of the community, has left no doubt of French Jewry's sympathies for the Jewish State. And M. Blum and M. Daniel Mayer, the Minister of Labor, have never hidden their support for Israel. Baron Guy de Rothschild, President of the Central Consistory, is an ardent supporter of Zionism and head of the "Aid for Israel" organization. M. Leon Meiss, former President of Crif and the Central Consistory, has shown his pro-Israel sympathies on many occasions.

The Nazi occupation and the Vichy regime have, unfortunately left their mark on the population, and anti-Semitism is today increasing. Underground fascist groups are flourishing and are publishing clandestine newspapers full of anti-Semitic propaganda. The Government, although it is doing everything possible to combat this menace, is at the same time planning an amnesty for the Vichy Collaborators.

The Government's attitude to Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe has been unique for its liberalism and humanitarian approach. Few refugees have been refused admission and, after a time, those admitted have been allowed to follow their own trades. The majority of these immigrants and, indeed, most French Jews, are engaged in trade, industry, and the professions.

Although French Jews have risen to high office in the political sphere, the Quai d'Orsay rarely admits Jews to its sanctums. An exception at present is M. Daniel Levy, Ambassador to India. There are no army generals of the Jewish faith, but the navy has Admiral Louis Kahn, who through his support of the Ort Marine School at Marseilles, has greatly assisted the training of Israeli merchant navy officers.

Other influential Jews are Jules Moch, Minister of the Interior, Rene
(Concluded on next page)

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NEW YEAR MESSAGES

ISRAEL'S PRESIDENT AND PRIME MINISTER GREET WORLD JEWRY ON NEW YEAR

JERUSALEM (ISI)—The following statements were issued by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel, and Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister, on the occasion of the Hebrew New Year 5711.

Dr. Weizmann's statement is as follows:

"I send heartfelt greetings to the State and people of Israel and to Jews throughout the world on the occasion of this Third Rosh Hashana in the life of Israel reborn.

"Mankind again is passing through a perilous phase. The fires of war are alight in the Far East, and who knows whether they will not spread? From the bottoms of our hearts we pray the world may be spared the horrors of a new conflagration. The wounds of the late war are not yet healed. Millions of people are still unsettled; vast areas are still devastated. The world requires peace and reconstruction more urgently than ever. May the New Year see the early cessation of hostilities on the borders of Asia, and may stable peace restore to mankind the sense of security and the spirit of hope it needs so badly.

"Israel is keenly concerned for the maintenance and strengthening of world peace, both as a member of the family of nations and as a people that has undertaken a task of uncommon difficulty and urgency. We are building a home for a people that has not known for many centuries what a home and security are. We are laying the foundations on which hundreds of thousands of men and women uprooted and displaced, are rebuilding their shattered lives.

"Great advances have been made in the year which now comes to its close, but we have only begun. May the New Year see the progressive realization of

our planned effort of material and special reconstructions. May many more of our brethren come to join us in rebuilding our state, our ancient land. We pray for the peace of the world. We pray in particular for the peace of the Middle East, of which our land is an integral part. Today, as before, our hands are stretched out to our neighbors near and far. Peace and prosperity here, as elsewhere, are indivisible. Without mutual understanding and effective cooperation, there can be no permanent security or progress for any of the nations of the Middle East.

"To our Jewish brethren in many lands, our fervent wishes go out on this New Year's eve. May the work in their hands be blessed. And may they derive pride and inspiration from Israel's achievement."

Mr. Ben-Gurion's statement:

"The Government and people of Israel send their sincere good wishes for the New Year to Jews throughout the world. Together with you we pray for the strengthening of peace among nations and the enthronement of freedom and democracy throughout the world.

"In entering upon the New Year, the State of Israel has not been spared grave anxiety, but she is looking forward to her future with robust confidence in her ability to stand up to difficulties. More than 430,000 Jews have entered Israel since the birth of the State, and the doors of our State are wide open to any Jew unwilling or unable to remain where he is. Hundreds of thousands more, from Eastern countries and from the Orient, are expected in the next few years and we are confident that through the joint exertions of the State and world Jewry, we shall succeed in creating for them all a sure haven in the liberated homeland. 'Nezach Israel lo yeshaker—the glory of Israel will not lie.' Our best wishes to all."

FRENCH JEWRY

(Continued from preceding page)

Mayer, former Minister of National Economy, Professor Pierre Mendes France, the financial expert, and Rene Cassin, Vice-President of the Council of State and President of the Alliance Israelite Universelle. Famous Jewish intellectuals in France include Edmond Fleg, Joseph Kessel, Pierre Bloch, and Andre Maurois, writers; Marc Chagall, Maxa Nordau,

Mane Katz and Zadkin, painters; and Henri Torres, the lawyer.

Paris may today be described as the main Jewish center on the Continent. Many international Jewish organizations have established their headquarters here, and many leading Jewish intellectuals from Central and Eastern Europe have made it their home.

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JEWISH PIONEERS OF THE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 39)

These were theatrical families. They belonged to the same generation, and worked or feuded, as the occasion might demand, with one another.

Mordecai M. Noah, who was one of the most colorful personalities of his generation, a flamboyant politician, physically a stolid, heavyset man, with a large face and bushy eyebrows, who had killed his man in a duel and battled for the prestige of his country in faraway, exotic North Africa, was the kind of a person who would be expected to indulge in sentimental and patriotic drama. In his old age he reminisced that he had "a hankering for the national drama, a kind of juvenile patriotism." To a critic, the editor of a rival New York newspaper, who took him to task for writing such stuff, he replied, caustically: "In confidence, let me whisper my suspicions in your ear. I fear that you never cordially approved the principles of our Revolutionary War."

Mr. Noah, however, had also his contemporary defenders. Another critic wrote, "These plays are well calculated to keep alive the morality of the national services. The theater-going public gave the plays a magnificent reception time and time again."

Mr. Noah deplored the fact that even distinguished playwrights (and among these he named Isaac Harby—a Jewish playwright, editor and schoolmaster of Charleston, S. C.) "were rewarded with neither wealth nor honor." Samuel Judah and Emanuel B. Phillips earned their living in the practice of law; Aaron Phillips and Emanuel Judah were actors as well as dramatic writers, Isaac Harby remained a schoolmaster and journalist, as did also his brother Washington Harby. Mordecai M. Noah himself was engaged in a variety of activities: Consul to Tunis, Sheriff of New York County, Collector of the Port of New York, and editor of half a dozen New York newspapers at one time or another.

Nevertheless, even Noah was not spared the accusation of having sold out his "garbage drama" for Gold. Just how ridiculous as well as intemperate this charge was, is attested by the following incident:

Only a few hours after his most successful play, *The Siege of Tripoli*, was performed, a conflagration burnt down the theater, and Mr. Noah turned over his share of the box-office receipts to the actors who were left without employment. Apparently, all the financial gain his entire theatrical career of many years brought him was a pair of handsome silver pitchers which the management presented him at a premiere performance of his *Greek Captive*, a stirring propaganda piece advocating the restoration of the political independence of Greece which was then in Turkish hands.

For a reason which has never been revealed a bitter feud suddenly broke out between the two most spectacular Jewish dramatists of the day, Mordecai M. Noah and his cousin, Samuel B. Judah, who was himself no mean playwright and had to his credit a number of historical plays which had been successfully produced. In a pamphlet which went under the title, *Gotham and the Gothamites*, Mr. Judah censured New York Society and particularly its theater in 1823, as "a house of misery, where folly reigns sublime, where vice doth pall, Thou licensed brothel".

He assailed specifically Mr. Noah, who, in his opinion made.

"New loads of words thou mayest together lay
And swear, though damned, it is a play—
For brainless rogue, there cannot be,
no greater cheat
Than thou art already."

He summed up his appraisal of Noah's dramatic writings as "insipid garbage with which he saturates the public yearly."

There is no record available to tell us what action, if any, Mr. Noah personally took against Mr. Judah. But the mass attack against New York's elite stirred up widespread wrath against Mr. Judah. His pamphlet was confiscated, and he was sent to prison; but was shortly discharged owing to ill health. However, it is an interesting fact that he eventually became a prominent lawyer,

(Concluded on next page)

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JEWISH PIONEERS OF THE THEATRE

(Continued from preceding page)

was admitted to practice at the New York Supreme Court, and continued to write for the theater with considerable success. Actually, one must concede, he wrote in the same literary style which he deprecated so vehemently in Mr. Noah's writings.

A highly amusing theatrical episode was told in theatrical circles in those days. Noah's other cousin, Aaron Phillips, actor-manager rather than playwright, had been quite the rage during his first professional appearance in the Park Theater of New York City. At his request Mr. Noah wrote his play, *The Grecian Captive*, a piece that was to "bring the house down." This it did, but in a tragi-comic fashion unrelated to the quality of the play itself. To encourage attendance Mr. Noah had printed 1,000 copies of the play and had them distributed free of charge to the spectators as they entered the theater. The continuous fluttering of the pages by the spectators while the performance was being played disturbed the performers. Even the elephant and the camel which had been borrowed from the city's menagerie to heighten the scenic effect of the show, displayed signs of restlessness. The heroine was unable to manage the camel, and in the last scene Mr. Phillips appeared wiggling on the elephant.

We are not told how the audience reacted to the situation; but after the performance was over the leading actor complained bitterly, "I considered the arrangement a rudeness on the part of Mr. Phillips." In his efforts to placate the irate actor, Mr. Noah took the blame on himself.

Jonas S. Phillips, a Philadelphian, became known as a dramatist as early as 1833, produced several plays quite successfully, then studied law and subsequently became an Assistant District Attorney for New York County. His drama, too, savored of the melodramatic.

To the younger groups belonged Emanuel Judah and Washington Harby. Judah was the son of the notorious author of "Gotham and the Gothamites," and was a native New Yorker. He was an extremely popular actor, possessed a golden voice and an impressive manner. He made his debut

in 1823 and acted in both melodrama and light comedy. The nation was shocked when he was unfortunately drowned in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico on a vacation cruise.

In Charleston, S. C., Washington Harby, a younger brother of Isaac Harby and associated with him in his school, wrote the popular play, "Nick of the Woods."

Dramatic criticism was in those days, frankly speaking, neither honest nor legitimate.

Even Edgar Allen Poe stooped to this sort of theatrical reviewing. Of all things, he expressed an undue interest in Noah's handwriting. And largely on that basis he alternately lauded and damned the latter's plays. Poe intentionally neglected to mention Mr. Noah who was universally regarded as one of the distinguished playwrights of the generation, in his, Poe's, biographic work, *The Literati of New York City*, published in 1846.

In contrast, Noah was kindly disposed towards his contemporaneous playwrights. Of Isaac Harby he wrote that "his talents are of the finest order and who is a bold yet a chaste poet."

It is fair to state that Mr. Noah was not as conceited as Edgar Allen Poe and others painted him. When, at a premiere of one of his highly successful plays, the theater reverberated with tumultuous cries, "Author! Author!" he refused to step out on the stage and take a bow. Yet he consented to serve as the toastmaster at a dinner celebration in honor of the famous actor, Mr. Kean. "I was always a firm friend of the drama", he said on that occasion with adequate justification.

Dr. Isaac Goldberg supplies the extremely interesting information that Mordecai M. Noah's patriotic melodrama, *The Hero of Lake George*, was revived only several years ago at the MacMillen Academic Theater by Columbia University students in connection with the Tercentenary Anniversary of George Washington.

So, all in all, that gallant little group of Jewish playwrights and actors made both a significant and substantial contribution to the progress of the early American theater.

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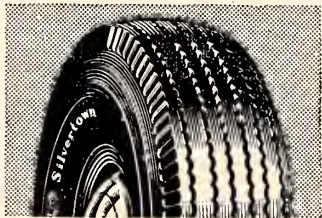
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OHEL JACOB

(Continued from Page 44)

Despite these starvation conditions, on the Day of Atonement, no fewer than 25 members voluntarily fasted for the whole 24 hours. The jail cook-house cooperated nobly, and a meal was specially prepared for them at the end of their self-imposed duty. In the conditions under which we were living, they were taking a grave risk; but, fortunately, no ill results followed.

From time to time magazines were produced to Changi, and here again the Jewish Community were to the fore. At Chanukah, 1944, the first issue of the "Habeemah" was produced. It was a magazine of 90 pages, containing articles and stories of interest not only to themselves but to many others who were lucky enough to have the chance of reading it. A second issue was intended, but the departure, on various working parties, of writers and artists made this impossible.

From first to last there was a magnificent spirit of generosity among the members. From their meagre and hard-earned working pay, money was willingly subscribed to help those who, because of illness, were incapable of work and, on that account, unable to earn.

In the Japanese army a sick man is useless, and his rations are cut to the barest minimum. This rule they applied to their unfortunate prisoners. Without the help, so willingly given by their comrades, the lot of men in hospital would have been precarious.

Here it was that Dr. Nussbaum did his finest work. Every day saw him visiting his sick comrades in those grim 100 metre huts lying cheek by jowl on the wooden platforms which ran the whole length of the building on either side, covered with a blanket.

No section of the community was better or more faithfully tended. Wherever he is today, the good wishes and heartfelt thanks of his Jewish comrades go out to him.

There came the day of our deliverance. A service of thanksgiving was held in the synagogue, and its members gathered together for the last time. But wherever they are today—whether in England, Australia, Java, or Sumatra—the name of Ohel Jacob will live forever in their hearts.

The Ring

(Continued from Page 51)

any difference. Ma had her beautiful cameo pin, her graduation gift to me was back where it rightfully belonged.

Somehow, on April 1, I toy with the ring on my finger and remember today is her birthday. April Fool's Day. Who's Fooling Who Day?

Today the ring is much larger than when Ma gave it to me. A lot more gold has been put into it. However, I have stopped adding to its size. The time has come to inscribe it with those long-awaited initials.

I must take care of this detail tomorrow without fail.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION HEARS WJC REPRESENTATIVE

Urging that individuals and groups be given the right to petition the UN for protection against violence, Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, WJC representative to the UN pointed out the ineffectiveness of past attempts of persecuted minorities groups to obtain help by appealing to foreign governments.



DR. ISADORE BRESLAU
Washington communal leader
whose election as President of
the Jewish Telegraphic Agency
was announced recently.

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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 42)

NATIONAL COUNCIL
OF JEWISH WOMEN

By Mrs. Leonard D. Policoff

The Richmond Section National Council of Jewish Women presented at its opening meeting an "old friend." Marcia Wilson, gifted young pianist, charmed her audience for the third time when she appeared on the program at the October 3 luncheon meeting. Her subject was "Harp of David" in which she told how Jewish folklore is incorporated into modern music. The luncheon took place at 12:30 p.m. at Beth Ahabah Social Center.

Miss Wilson first gave a musical monologue for Council's Paid-up membership luncheon in January 1948. She was received so enthusiastically that Council again asked her to appear at the opening meeting of Oct. 1949.

A native of Boston, Mass., Miss Wilson made her debut as a pianist at the age of sixteen. During World War II she did research on Latin-American Music for Nelson Rockefeller's office in Washington. Miss Wilson was music director for the Jewish Center's Association in Boston and was appointed guest lecturer on Music at Boston University after the war.

An institute for Leadership and Discussion Techniques, sponsored by the Virginia Committee for State Legislation of the National Council of Jewish Women was held September 18-19 at the Jefferson Hotel with Mr. Lucien Adams, Director of Education in Richmond City Schools, as leader. Miss Madeleine Mayer was chairman of the Institute with Mrs. Sydney Trattner co-chairman. Delegates from the Richmond, Washington, Petersburg, Norfolk, and Newport News Sections participated. It was judged highly successful by all who attended.

Mrs. Hank Wolfe, vice president in charge of education is holding her first discussion group on Resolutions Tuesday, October 10. The time will be announced later.

The Sickroom Loan Chest with Mrs. A. A. Abady as chairman has functioned all summer, five days a week, manned by volunteers. It is a member agency of the Richmond Area Community Council.

The Ship-A-Box Committee with Mrs. S. S. Rosendorf, chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Lavenstein co-chairman, functioned through the summer by sending two food packages each month to a young boy and girl in Paris.

In order to raise money for this Young Adult program to send the food parcels overseas, the Ship-A-Box Committee held a card party at Curles Neck Dairy Monday, September 25. Since space was limited at the dairy, another card party will be held later on in the winter to raise sufficient funds to keep this worthy project going.

TO OUR BRAVE SOLDIERS

A young girl inquired of another knitting beside her:

"What are you making?"

"Something which will bring pleasure to our brave soldiers."

"A pullover for a soldier?"

"No, a bathing costume for myself."



Rabbi Solomon Reichman, prominent New York orthodox religious leader, has been elected Publisher of the Jewish Morning Journal, the Yiddish daily newspaper which champions traditional Judaism.

Rabbi Reichman has been active for many years in such national organizations as United Jewish Appeal, Mizrahi, American Jewish Congress, American Jewish Conference and the National Jewish Welfare Board.

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A NEW CONCEPT OF AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 11)

and the products already derived from sugars and starches are destined to play an increasing part as such substitutes. Coal tar and petroleum, so indispensable to the rapidly developing chemical industry, particularly in the highly industrialized nations, already have a rival in field-grown products.

"For industry to live off agricultural products," Dr. Bergmann told the writer, "is like a man living off dividends. But for industry to live off nature's raw materials is like a man, living off his principal. There is a limit to the principal, there is no limit to the dividends."

Dr. Weizmann has phrased it differently but with equal lucidity: "So long as the sun shines and natural processes continue, man will gather his annual crop of starch and sugar and other fermentable carbohydrates." One of the projects on which scientists of Weizmann institute and the Rehovot agricultural station are engaged is to select and crossbreed plants with a rich carbohydrate content so as to enrich further their store of sugars and starches. Were Iraq, for example, the greatest date-producer in the world with 30,000,000 date palms growing 350 varieties of the fruit, to make energetic and efficient use of the discoveries of the Weizmann institute, it would never need to be worried about the world price of dates. By diverting a part of the harvest to industry, it could offer jobs to unemployed and help stabilize the price of the fruit.

More sensational is Dr. Weizmann's answer to the pressing food problem of the world, more particularly in the backward areas. Eggs, milk foods, fish, meat are the animal proteins we know best and like most. But there is nowhere nearly enough of these body-building foods to go around for the more than 2,000,000,000 people in the world. Only the industrialized nations and the small privileged groups of the backward areas have had a more or less sufficient amount of animal proteins.

When I was in China I heard Chinese say that milk has the same taste for them that castor oil has for us. They have not developed a taste for milk because they have ignored the cow. Land is too precious in China to divert any substantial area to pastures, meadows and grains for cattle. The health and productivity of the many-millioned peasantries in Asia have suffered, often disastrously,

from an insufficiency of body-building foods. In Asia as well as Africa, mankind is protein-starved.

Vegetable Proteins At Hand

But there are many rich vegetable proteins that can be grown all over Asia and Africa. Some of these, like peas and beans, are universally known. But there are others—the soya bean, the peanut, the sunflower, the cottonseed—which have been neglected. After the oil is pressed out of them, the oil cake rich in protein, has been used principally as cattle feed. Fed to cattle, only 15 per cent of it is converted into animal proteins, the remaining 85 per cent being wasted. The chief obstacle to the human consumption of these rich foods is that the human body does not as readily absorb vegetable as it does animal proteins.

The problem which faced the Weizmann institute was to develop a chemical process that would predigest vegetable proteins and make them physiologically assimilable by the human organism. After years of experimentation this process has been perfected. In Israel vegetable proteins are becoming increasingly important in the daily diet of the people.

During the war with the Arabs, when import of animal foods was practically stopped, the Weizmann institute prepared K rations for the army out of vegetable proteins. This was the first large-scale demonstration of the efficiency of the new foods. The army was well nourished and kept healthy and strong. In powder form the new form can be put into soups and porridges or mixed with flour for baking; as a spread on biscuits and bread it takes the place of butter.

During my travels in the Middle East, what particularly struck my attention was the wretched health of the peasantry. In Egypt, corn, essentially a starchy food, is the mainstay of the peasant diet. In Persia, there is rarely enough rice, also a starchy food, for the majority of the village population. In Iraq, the poverty-stricken fellah likewise subsists largely on starches and sugars—derived from cereals and dates. In India and China, with their periodic famines, the problem of body-building foods for human being has always been acute. In all these countries vegetable proteins can be cultivated on a large scale. There is nothing Egypt, for example, needs more than

(Concluded on next page)

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A NEW CONCEPT OF AGRICULTURE

(Continued from preceding page)

to shift the emphasis of its agriculture from cotton and wheat, which at present enrich the small group of absentee landlords, to protein vegetables, which would be of immense and immediate benefit to the 13,000,000 undernourished and disease-ridden peasants.

Salt Water Desalted

The discoveries of the Weizmann institute for conversion of sugars and starches into raw materials for industry, and of vegetable proteins into wholesome substitutes for animal proteins, are universally applicable. It is the one really concrete, positive, immediately realizable answer to the food problem of the hard-pressed nations of the world which, especially in years of drought, must include Russia. The Weizmann contribution is destined to be a boon for Africa, once the prodigious British peanut begins to yield the harvest British scientists have promised. The protein residue or pomace the nut after the oil has been pressed out can now be fermented into edible foods for human beings.

There is still another conquest of nature by the Weizmann institute which promises a further enrichment of the world's food supply. It is the desalting of salt water. Already prismatic instruments have been manufactured which, when filled with sea water, in the heat of the sun, vaporize and condense salt water into fresh water. The quantities thus obtained are still small, sufficient for household use and sometimes for gardening. The cost of large-scale distillation of the waters of the Mediterranean for irrigation purposes is still prohibitive.

The Weizmann institute is engaged in further experiments in the hope of discovering a process of distillation which will make it possible to pipe salt water from the Mediterranean directly to the parched lands of the Negev. No happy results are expected or promised for the near future. Should it ever be achieved, the Mediterranean basin, the countries on the Persian gulf and the Caspian sea, Australia and the Argentine are certain to be enormously enriched.

Meanwhile, a U. S. corporation has been so impressed with the Weizmann process of converting salt water into fresh water that it has acquired control of it for distribution all over the world. The royalties the institute will receive from this, as well as other inventions which other U. S. corporations have already acquired, will help it to expand its highly specialized laboratories and to search out new methods of harnessing nature's wastes and nature's wildness for the benefit of man. Nor has the institute neglected the problem of malignant diseases. It is devoting special attention to the study of tuberculosis, cancer and leprosy.

A British statesman once asked Dr. Weizmann how he expected to build up a prosperous community in Palestine, which is lacking in raw materials for industry. The scientist's reply was as laconic as it was classic: "Our brain," he said, "is our richest source of raw materials."

TUCSON JEWS TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

TUCSON (WNS)—A ruling that Jewish voters in this city may use the absentee ballot in the forthcoming primaries, which conflict with the Rosh Hashonah holiday, was made here by John J. Johnson, chief deputy of the County Recorder's office.

Under the law the absentee ballot is extended to people who expect to be "out of the city" on election day. Mr. Johnson ruled, however, that since the right to vote is the inalienable privilege of all citizens the intent of the law would be better served if it were held that a person prevented from going to the polls by reason of attending religious services is technically "out of the city" and, therefore, entitled to an absentee ballot.

Simultaneously it was reported that remedial action, aimed at preventing a similar situation, will be recommended by Governor Dan Garvey at the next session of the State Legislature.

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COMMUNITY JEWISH CENTER

(Continued from Page 28)

sess. It is the unique contribution of the Jewish Center, rooted in the group work process and eager to enrich human personality and group association through the use of all its resources and skills, to bring the Synagogue and School the understanding that all three seek in common to provide a warm and friendly setting for activities which are not ends in themselves but rather the means for the development of personality and close identification with the culture of the Jewish people, as well as the integration of the Jewish group into the pattern of American life. In social, recreational, educational and cultural activities, all three institutions reach out for the interest and participation of members of the same community. Cooperation and coordination would then seem highly desirable, with the agencies concerned to be involved in the planning.

Small but exciting beginnings have been made toward the living concept that each individual and group in the community is entitled to assistance from every resource in the community which can be helpful. Generally speaking, it is now recognized that each institution has special competence in certain areas—the Center in the sound application of the group work method in leisure-time activities, the Synagogue in spiritual and religious matters, and the Jewish School in formal education activities. To say this is not to imply that every sort of duplication of overlapping is *ipso facto* an evil thing, or that each institution may properly declaim its own special version of “fifty-four forty or fight.” The fact of the matter is that each has come to appreciate, in a spirit of mutual acceptance—by no means universal, but heartening in its frequency—the substance which the others can give to the enhancement of individual and group living.

The times in which we live compel a high index of Jewish group awareness and a growing concern with Jewish education, coupled with an increased willingness to support it. Significant progress can be reported in the relationships between Jewish Center and Jewish educational agencies. No doubt the Statement on Common Objectives and Areas of Cooperation, adopted by the American Association of Jewish Center Workers and the National Council for Jewish Education, has served for the past three years to encourage local cooperative ventures. Continuous cooperation has meant continuous exploration by a joint committee of the possibilities for reaching the objectives of Jewish edu-

cation for all age groups, which Center and Jewish Education have in common—through formal and informal program, home and country camping, youth and adult education, research, well-trained personnel.

Certainly there are many problems still to be resolved. Both recognize the basic character of Jewish education for children, yet little has been done to work out reasonable and mutually satisfactory answers to questions around available time for children to participate in Center program and Hebrew School classes. Nor have the Jewish educator's reservations about the Jewish qualifications of Center personnel helped to make working relationships easier. After all, the focus of both “is on the Jewish child and his development as a rounded Jewish personality. Fragmentizing the services for his adjustment leads to confusion and disunity in his understandings and feelings as a Jew.” A unified approach is in the best interest of all concerned. If the recreational character of Jewish group activities gives them a particular appeal to children, and gives rise to the fear that such appeal may detract from attendance at formal Jewish classes, then let the programs be integrated. This would make it possible for Jewish children to avail themselves of both services, and formal Jewish education could share the attractive qualities inherent in recreational activities.

What is leisure time, and what is essential time, in the contemplation of the Center worker and the Jewish educator? Only by putting their heads together can the answer be found, provided that both understand that neither Jewish education nor Center program is coextensive with Jewish life—and that in the last analysis leisure time, too, is essential time.

Many instances of cooperation can be cited. The results have been encouraging, though the pitfalls of tradition and vested interest are still apparent. What seems clear is that we have reached, at least in professional circles, a plane of understanding with respect to a community function. There is a strong body of opinion that Jewish education will be either communal or not at all, and that this is a crucial point in any discussion of Jewish education.

We are immersed in a cooperative process, connoting a common sincerity about the integrity of the values of Jewish education. Perhaps together we shall be able to formulate effective plans for keeping the child (Continued on next page)

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COMMUNITY JEWISH CENTER

(Continued from preceding page)

within the cooperative undertaking and the educational process over a much longer span of years than is now the case. Would it be too bold to suggest that we might often evaluate the Hebrew School curriculum and the Jewish Center program together so that the Jewish child receives maximum benefits from both, in his development as a well-rounded person.

I like the plain words of an agreement made early this year between the Jewish Community Centers and Board of Jewish Education of Chicago, with respect to nursery school operations in that city: "The Board of Jewish Education is to act as a resource agency on Jewish content for the nurseries sponsored and supervised by the Jewish Community Centers. On the other hand, the Jewish Community Centers will act as a resource agency on group work and nursery techniques in relation to the nurseries supervised by the Board of Jewish Education." It was further agreed, to meet again in about two months to review the progress made.

In the most recent public discussion on the Synagogue and the Center, during the JWB biennial conference in May, 1950, expression was given by lay and professional leaders to the progress which has been made in working relationships between the two institutions in several communities. At the same time, it was recognized that hard work and abiding patience will be required for many years, before a deep sense of partnership is achieved between them in the service of the Jewish community. While confusion and a deep-seated feeling of rivalry may be found in many situations where Synagogue and Center try to expand their sometimes overlapping programs, it is also true that the list of happily developing relationships has already become impressive. The best generalization which may be made at this time is that we tend to emphasize the unifying influence of the Jewish Center as the community resource for leisure-time activities, and the obvious division of Jewish religious affiliation among orthodox, conservative and reform congregations, against a back-

ground of insistence that religious experience through the Synagogue is at the heart of Jewish group survival.

It is of paramount importance to state that Center and Synagogue do not disagree about the fundamental character of religious values in Jewish life; the falling out comes from rabbinical insistence on the primacy of the Synagogue, as if nothing is validly Jewish which does not spring from the Synagogue or have its being in it. The fact is that the Synagogue and the rabbi are not endowed with exclusive rights and privileges pertaining to every aspect of human concern in the Jewish community. The further fact is that there is no foundation, in theory or in practice, for rabbinical assertions, made pleasantly or in anger, that the Center dares to equate itself with the community as a whole. The Center simply regards itself as an agency of the community, engaged in the use of group work method and skills to foster informal Jewish educational activity. Could we not all hearken to the late Rabbi Liebman, who said two years ago: "I believe that the majority of us must and will recognize that there are so many forms of Jewish life in the country that no return is possible to a monopoly on the part of the Synagogue. Pluralism is the reality! At the same time I believe that the functions of the Synagogue are primary for a Jewish philosophy of life, for our Jewish morale, for Jewish survival. I am also aware of the important and significant role that the Jewish Centers have played and will continue to play in the American Jewish scene."

A joint consultative committee of the Synagogue Council and the JWB has been trying to get at these difficulties on the national level, as "a clearing and cooperating agency between the Synagogue and the Center." This is an important first step. Especially heartening is the open recognition of obstacles to be overcome. To know each other, the Synagogue and Center must work together on their mutual problems, strengthening each other as they inevitably must if suspicion and an exaggerated sense of competi-

(Continued on Page 64)

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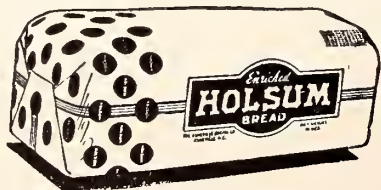
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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

HEAVENLY DISCOURSE

I hear it reliably reported that up in Paradise, in the special congregation of the rabbis, there has been quite a deal of excited discussion lately. It has to do with a matter that has occurred on the earth.

Some of the fundamentalists said No, a rabbi should never give in to time or change or the ideas of people; since rabbis are of the stuff of eternity, and what are people? They are just men of the earth, you might say, men of the moment. People are made for the functioning of rabbis.

Then a certain rabbi Gadaliah arose and gave out a heresy . . . "On the contrary," he said, "rabbis are made for people, not people for rabbis."

Such an utterance never before had been heard in the celestial K. K. Rabbonim. A murmured protest arose against Rabbi Gadaliah in the vast auditorium which hold the million rabbis who have lived and died from the beginning of the Jewish religion.

"And, besides," Rabbi Gadaliah said, "this rabbi of Cedar Rapids deserves our special commendation as one who makes no difference between tittle and tattle and attempts to compose the religious conflict between Jews. Oh, my brethren, too many of us make a vested interest of the alleged differences. This is a rabbi who knows that rabbis are made for people. Member of K. K. Rabbonim, I offer you a resolution . . ."

His reference was to young Rabbi David Raab of Cedar Rapids. A graduate of the Reform Hebrew Union College, he is aware that Reform Jews are not alone deserving the ministrations of a Reform rabbi. A Reform rabbi speaks to the One God (as is specifically stated in our Sh'ma Yisroel) and what disqualifies him from speaking to the same God for the Conservatives and for the Orthodox, for that matter?

What's his special license that says he can speak up only for Reform Jews.

Now in Cedar Rapids a couple of rabbis had been speaking to God for the local Jewry—one (Rabbi Raab) in the Reform Temple Judah and the other in the Conservative Beth Jacob Synagogue, recently Orthodox. When the Conservative Rabbi went elsewhere Rabbi Raab proposed a kind of merger of the two congregations, and not exactly a merger either but a rather decent way of getting along like brethren.

The plan didn't mean that either the Reform or the Conservative congregation had to die. They could live in one synagogue under one rabbi who could speak to God for both of them. Each would respect the religious persuasion of the other in the one house and the Reform rabbi would serve both.

The happy result showed the Jews of Cedar Rapids how thin was the line



ALFRED SEGAL

that divides Reform and Conservative. They saw they were like members of a family wearing different garments—some in slacks some in skirts, some in shorts—but all brothers and sisters, anyway.

One Friday evening Rabbi Raab conducts services of the Sabbath for the Reform branch in his temple. The organ peals, the choir sings and services are read from the Reform Union Prayer Book.

(Continued on Page 87)

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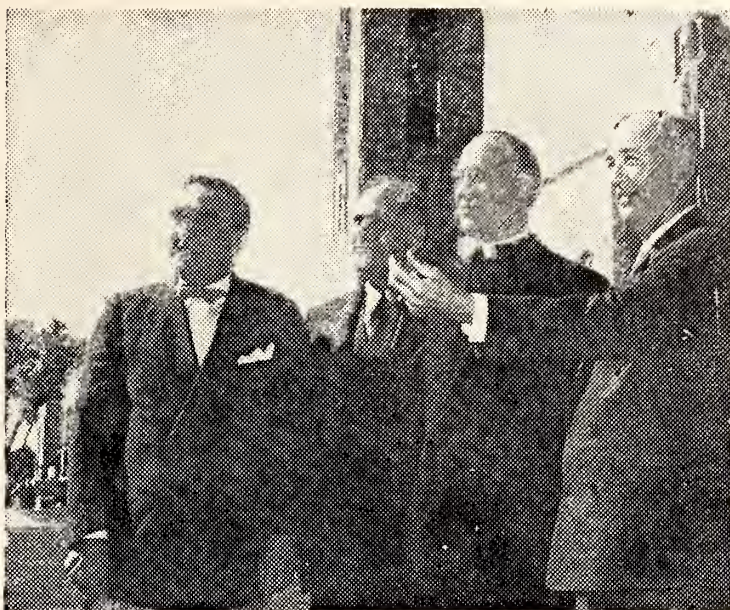
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Respect for the mental, physical, and spiritual welfare of children has been part of the Jewish tradition through the ages, and is part of the goal sought today throughout the world by the United Nations, Frank Goldman, President of B'nai B'rith, told an audience of more than 20,000 persons who attended the dedication of the \$1,500,000 House of God at Mooseheart, Ill., where the well-known Moose Children's Home is located. Mr. Goldman spoke as the Jewish representative at the meeting, which was an interfaith event. Dr. Daniel Poling, of Philadelphia, represented the Protestants, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, of Omaha, head of Boys' Town, the Catholics. Shown above, standing in front of the new "House of God," are, left to right: Dr. Poling, Mr. Goldman, Father Wegner, and Malcolm R. Giles, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose.

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JUDGE BENJAMIN SHALLECK, co-chairman of the American Red Mogen David, turns over the keys to a mobile blood unit to Cila Gordon, secretary, and Mordechai Punianski, executive director of the Mogen David Adom in Israel. The bloodmobile is one of two machines now enroute to Israel to help the first aid agency establish a self-sufficient blood plasma program.

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COMMUNITY JEWISH CENTER

(Continued from Page 61)

tion are cast aside. Working together has meant, and must continue to mean, intensification of Jewish interest and identification for Center membership and staff, and deeper understanding of Center principles among congregational leaders and rabbis. The same holds true, of course, for boards and staff in Jewish education.

It might help to recall a resolution adopted by the Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations at its triennial convention in New York in October, 1920, thirty years ago:

"WHEREAS, It has been the policy always of the constituent organizations of the Council to cooperate with local synagogues wherever and whenever possible,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Managers be urged to communicate with the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the United Synagogue of America, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, and such other bodies as the Board of Managers may see fit, with reference to establishing a cooperation between the constituent synagogue and rabbinic memberships of these organizations, to the end that the synagogues might be used for extension work of the Y.M.H.A.'s and that in turn the rabbis and the synagogues might have the advantage of using the Y.M.H.A.'s for extension of religious activity."

I believe there can be no pat formula for drawing functional boundary lines between Synagogue and Center. The easing of this vexing problem must be sought, as Janowsky puts it, "in functional cooperation rather than in jurisdictional accommodations." All of us cherish the sense of tradition and communal leadership of the Synagogue through the ages. Yet in working together today we owe due deference to change and to the reality of the situation, in our common concern for sound community organization.

Notable efforts have already been made to master the problems of day to day relationships, through joint operation by Center and Synagogue of a cultural and recreational program, and by use of synagogue facilities on a rental basis under the program supervision of the Center. Where mutual understanding is achieved, joint operation rather than a landlord-tenant arrangement is preferred. In any case, fuller participation of the community has been achieved in the examination of ways and means to intensify Jewish life in all its aspects.

Clarity of purpose should not obscure the hard fact that friction is natural and often incurable, and that unconditional allegiance need not necessarily be given by all men to any single institution in the Jewish or in the general community.

In relationships between Jewish Center and local affiliates of Jewish youth organizations we have hammered out a *modus vivendi* in those communities where agreement has been reached on the basic tenet that the Center is the focus of Jewish communal work in recreation and informal education. Local implementation has been uneven throughout the country, stemming from differing degrees of recognition of central functioning of the Center and different relationships to community planning. Arrangements have been made with AZA, for example, with respect to membership of their affiliated individuals and groups in the Center and supervision of AZA leaders by Center staff, without disturbing the special aspects of the local unit's program. Genuine effort is being made nationally as well as locally to integrate national youth programs of the Center. Youth councils have also helped to bring these young people and their clubs closer to the general work of the Center, but they are turning in ever increasing numbers to trained Center personnel for assistance in program planning. Last year, the JWB issued a helpful guide in this area of relationships, on the basis of consultations with leaders of national youth groups, describing in general terms the range of services which the Center can offer these groups as well as the avenues of the participation in community youth and young adult councils.

The overall trend toward cooperation is unmistakable, even if the road to complete unity still appears to be thorny. The major task in this area involves the patient application of good process in interpreting the community role of the Center to representatives of national organizations so that they may understand the Center's position of respect for their autonomy and its earnest wish to make available its physical facilities and the skills of its staff to enhance the program of each of these organizations.

In working together toward common objectives, mutual confidence and respect among the agencies generally concerned with Jewish cultural activities in the community presuppose the availability of personnel with adequate professional qualifications and Jewish orientation, and of the

(Concluded on next page)

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COMMUNITY JEWISH CENTER

(Continued from preceding page)

best kind of lay leadership in the cultural realm where it belongs. Many external factors are involved in the determination of what will happen to the Jewish people in this country and elsewhere, some of them quite beyond its control and others of an internal nature—the advance or retreat of the democratic spirit and process, the ethos in which international relations are carried on, the march of economic stability or its decline, the mounting or ebbing of antisemitism, our appreciation of the irreparable loss we suffered in the disintegration of European Jewry, the spirit-lifting story of Israel, the character of our own Jewish leadership, the adequacy of our educational progress, the development of our religious and cultural interests.

If we have faith in ourselves and in

our institutions, if we plan and work together for the attainment of happiness and security in the lives of Jewish individuals and groups, we may venture to hope that the American Jewish community will grow and prosper under the warming influence of forces which we have built for shaping Jewish life as a whole. How tragic it would be for the future of the Jews in America if our Jewish institutions permit their differences to keep them permanently apart, however deep these differences may appear to be! How exciting and indispensable their living partnership must be in the creation of an indigenous American Jewish culture—a dream which, in the words of the poet, we shall make in a community unsatisfied by little ways, open to every man who brings good will!

Democratization of Jewish Communities Urged

NEW YORK (JTA)—Democratization of Jewish communities and placing of welfare funds under democratic controls is demanded by the editors of two of the leading Yiddish newspapers in the country.

In an article bearing the title, "The Democratization of the Jewish Communities," D. L. Meckler, editor of the Jewish Morning Journal, cautioned that "if control over the welfare funds remain centralized" we "will very soon have virtual dictatorship in American Jewish life, so that such a national movement as the Zionist movement will not be able to exist independently." Should the centralization tendency remain unchecked, he warned, it "will not even be possible to come before these welfare funds with claims and lay before them the arguments, as would be the case under a system of democratized Jewish communities and democratically-controlled welfare funds."

Writing in The Day, Mordecai Danzis, its editor, charged that Jewish life in America "is now controlled by assimilationist elements" who "head most of the Jewish institutions" and who are the "ringleaders in the welfare funds." Because "the assimilationists are the ones who hold in their hands the key to our communal treasury" and because "they possess the powerful instrument called welfare funds," they not only have "the power to do as they wish" but are sharpening their appetites "for even greater power in our communal life," Mr. Danzis wrote.

He accused the leadership of the welfare funds of trampling "on every

democratic principle" and of having transformed the welfare funds "into an inconsiderate machine, and a soulless bureaucracy," adding that the "leadership of the welfare funds lies in the hands of semi- or full assimilations" with an aversion for the Jewish masses, the Yiddish language, Hebrew and Jewish education.

In a subsequent article Mr. Danzis draws the line more sharply, noting that the struggle is between the survivalists, "the Jews who wish to continue the golden thread of our old and new culture here on American soil." and between the camp consisting of Jews "who stand on the road which leads to self-negation and spiritual dissolution."

Noting that "there are people among those active in the welfare funds who think that the collection of millions for the upbuilding of the state of Israel is a superfluous thing," the editor of The Day warns that "if our nationally-minded Jews will continue to leave the field open to the assimilationist camp, which has in the past two years begun to reach out for more and more communal territory and to expel more and more of the kind of Jews who wish to remain Jews, the existence of the Jewish collective in America will face a real danger."

DAVID II

When it was announced that a Royalist Society was formed in Israel, the paper's columnist said that David Ben-Gurion would never agree to become King of Israel, because he would not like to be King David the Second.

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Hannah's Hand

By YOHANAN RAMATI

A Heroine of the War Gives Her Name To a Fortress Settlement

IT is a first class road and it runs straight. Straight from the coastal town of Natanya, with its diamond polishing workshops, its sea-side villas and its colonies of little houses for new immigrants, towards the East. Past Beth Lid, the town of tents, past Kfar Yona, where the greenness of orange groves and cultivated fields strikes the eye pleasantly in the bitter heat of August, past a hillock that was a front-line position during the war. And there, suddenly, beautiful in its leisurely Oriental way, stands the town of Tulkarm.

Tulkarm is not in Israel. The frontier runs right along the outskirts, leaving the railway line inside Jewish territory. As a matter of fact, the railway station was left to the Arabs, but if they thought that they would thus hamper the communications along the line they were mistaken. All that was done was to build an extra two kilometers of railway track around the station. And today Israel's railway puffs nonchalantly along the invisible border bearing passengers and goods from Haifa to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Tulkarm stands on the first of the hills that mark the end of the coastal plain. It dominates the plain, and the Arab Legion has not forgotten to turn it into a strongpoint. It stands there, a constant menace to the settlements and to road arteries of the Jewish State that run behind them. Something had to be done. Arab marauders used to make their way far beyond the frontier, stealing cattle and occasionally killing. It was decided to establish a number of fortress settlements, in which tough young men who knew how to use weapons could guard the common interest while developing their fields. The first of these was Hannah's Hand.

Hannah Senesh was killed by the Germans after parachuting behind their lines during the World War. She was a tough and idealistic young woman, not afraid to risk her life. She died, but her death was an inspiration

to many who remained alive. The men of Hannah's Hand have much to look up to. They also have to be ready for the greatest sacrifices. For if fighting should break out here, they will be the first line of defense. They know it.

I spoke to Benjamin Berger, born near the famed town of Tokay. "We are all from Hungary," he said, "We are all Zionists." I looked at him. He could not have been more than 25. He went on speaking, his jaw sometimes setting into hard straight lines. "In Hungary one cannot be a Zionist now. Not to be a Communist is not very safe. And if one tells them one is a Communist, they say: 'You should create Communism in your own country, in Hungary.' But when it comes to getting work, the Hungarians told us: 'If you Jews work, there will be no work for us.' So they took away our work, our shops and our factories." He sighs and takes a look at Tulkarm.

"How did you get out?" I ask. "Quite simple," he rejoins: "I was a tailor in Budapest, and I knew one or two things. I got myself a passport valid only for Yugoslavia. There were 420 others with the same idea, and we met on the train. Once in Yugoslavia, we got on another train and did not leave it until we got to Bari in Southern Italy. I guess somebody must have arranged something. There was even a boat waiting for us." He laughs, and his laugh is infectious.

"Are you happy here?" He looks at me quizzically to make sure I am not insane. "What an idiotic question! Sure, we're happy. Do you see all these fields?" His hand sweeps in a semi-circle along hundreds of dunams where maize and corn and vegetables are growing, and hundreds more ploughed up but not yet sown. "All this is ours. All this is what we did ourselves. The earth is good."

Mordechai Lichter is 24 and comes from Kecskemet. He is a bachelor, and his mother is still in Hungary. His father was killed during the war. He

(Continued on next page)

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HANNAH'S HAND

(Continued from Page 66)

tells of his experiences in a Nazi labor camp. They were not pleasant. "When that lot was over, I went back to work as a tinsmith in Kecskemet. But I wanted always to get out of Hungary and come here. Now my mother has sold the tinsmith shop, but she cannot come and join us because she is 48, and they do not officially let out anyone under 50. We made our way illegally, but she is not up to that."

We walk along the row of wooden huts that is Hannah's Hand today. One of them, a small one, the boys are particularly proud of. It houses their shower baths. The installations are modern, and are being kept in meticulous order. Lichter takes me in, and we watch a couple of fellows getting rid of the sweat of hard toil in the fields "Isn't it something?" says one of them. "There are kibbutzim much older than ours that haven't got anything half as good." "How old is this kibbutz?" I ask him. "Three months," comes the reply.

The living huts are simple. A bed, a plain unvarnished table and chair,

that is what a married couple will start off with here. The bachelors share rooms with the same kind of furniture. But it is clean, and they say it will last through the winter rains. We go out and look towards the hills that belong to the enemy. Mordechai Lichter becomes pensive: "We have not much in the way of natural defenses," he says. "But we are making defenses. They will not catch us napping. And, my God, we shall hold them until the Army comes:—right here. They will not get past us." And listening to him one can really hope they won't.

Hannah's Hand is one of a network of many settlements springing up throughout Israel with the aid of United Palestine Appeal Agencies—which derive their funds through the United Jewish Appeal campaign. These settlements—in many instances primitive, most often in areas where the soil needs hard work before it will yield a livelihood—are forming a framework for absorption and a foundation for the growing State of Israel.

Eban Presents Credentials, Hails Truman Support of Israel

WASHINGTON (ISI) — Israel's gratitude for the "memorable and decisive steps" taken by President Harry S. Truman in favor of the reestablishment of an independent Israel and its recognition and acceptance by the international community, was expressed by Abba S. Eban, Ambassador of Israel to the United States when he presented his credentials to Mr. Truman on September 5. He recalled that the efforts of the Jewish people to establish the State were accompanied by "many tokens of sympathy and support on the part of the Government and people of the United States."

In welcoming Mr. Eban, the President noted that the Israel Ambassador is taking up his post at a critical time. "I am gratified to see in your words another manifestation of the desire of Israel to cooperate in the maintenance of world peace, a desire which has been given concrete expression by your Government's sup-

port of the undertakings of the United Nations in respect to Korea," Mr. Truman said.

Mr. Eban declared that the people of Israel have established their institutions and their way of life "on firm foundations of free democracy, believing that only a fully democratic system can satisfy a nation's urge for justice and assure its national freedom, its cultural vitality and dignity of a peaceful and constructive life."

"Israel will continue to strive for peace and agreement with its neighbors, and will dedicate itself to the promotion of stability and progress in the Near East," the new Ambassador stated. "My Government is resolved to contribute as effectively as it can to the maintenance of world peace through the strengthening of the United Nations and the implementation of its Charter."

Mr. Eban will continue to serve as Israel's Permanent Representative to the United Nations.

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Hadassah Convention Reelects Mrs. Halprin

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, concluded its four-day thirty-sixth annual convention (August 20-23) at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with the reelection of Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin of New York City to serve for her fourth consecutive term, the acceptance of a \$7,035,000 budget for Hadassah's projects in Israel and the United States, the passing of a resolution supporting Israel's plan for Jerusalem calling for the supervision of the Holy Places without interference in the affairs of the peoples of the Holy City.

In addition the 2,000 guests and delegates, representing 300,000 women from every state of the Union, voted to raise \$1,000,000 next year, as part of a special three-year building fund goal of \$3,500,000 approved by the convention earlier, for the erection of a new medical center in Jerusalem town. Building is to begin as soon as plans are drawn up.

The Honorable Abba (Aubrey) Eban, Israel's Ambassador Designate to the United States and Delegate to the United Nations, was the chief speaker at the closing evening banquet, presided over by Mrs. Halprin. Other speakers were the Honorable John C. Ross, U. S. Deputy Representative in the UN Security Council, and Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star.

According to Miss Juliet N. Benjamin of New York City, fund-raising coordinator who submitted the budgets for acceptance, the \$7,035,000 to continue Hadassah's present program is to be used as follows: \$3,000,000 for Hadassah's medical program; \$500,000 for a medical school building fund to help erect new structures for the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School, opened last year in temporary quarters in Jerusalem; \$2,100,000 for the maintenance and education of refugee children under the auspices of Youth Aliyah (immigration) movement of which Hadassah is the official American agency; \$600,000 for Hadassah's youth services including vocational education; \$700,000 for the purchase and afforestation of land in Israel through the Jewish National Fund; and \$135,000 for its project of Zionist youth work in the United States.

Other participants in the morning and afternoon sessions of the final day were Benjamin G. Browdy, President of the Zionist Organization of America, who brought greetings from his organization; Dr. Carl Hermann Voss, chairman of the Executive Council of the American Christian Pales-

tine Committee; Miss Ruth Ludwin, member of the national board of Junior Hadassah; and Dr. Harris Levine, President of the Jewish National Fund. All are from New York City. Mrs. Elliot F. Glassberg, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was chairman of the morning session, and Mrs. Nathan D. Perlman of New York City presided in the afternoon.

Dr. Levine disclosed that through the Jewish National Fund (land-buying and afforestation agency supported by voluntary world-wide contributions), Israel plans to plant 223,000,000 trees on 1,000,000,000 dunams of land in Israel in the next ten years. (A dunam is one-fourth of an acre.)

Scoring those who still take an anti-Zionist stand despite the fact that Israel is now a "vibrant reality" in the family of nations, Dr. Voss said, American Christians are also beginning to understand what the new Jewish state means as a bulwark of democracy in the Middle East, "especially against the threat of Soviet aggression in that sensitive and strategic sector of the world. They realize that Israel, the only genuine democracy, politically, economically and socially, in the entire Mediterranean area, is as opposed to the aggression of the North Koreans as she was in her successful defense of the new state when the Arab countries invaded her boundaries, after the partition of Palestine."

Mr. Browdy said that world Jewry may soon be called upon for a tremendous exertion in the direction of financial support that would make it possible for the State of Israel not only to absorb the 100,000 newcomers who are still in the transit camps in Israel, but also the millions who are on their way from lands of persecution in many parts of the world. The Zionist movement in America, he said, will have to spearhead the mobilization of the resources of the American Jewish community in behalf of Israel, he added.

Reelected as vice-presidents were Mrs. Julian Ansell, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Leo I. Dana, Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. J. H. Kulakofsky, Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. James H. Olshan, Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Nathan D. Perlman, New York City. The sixth vice-president, elected to serve for the first time, was Mrs. Elliot F. Glassberg, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Siegfried Kramarsky is the new national treasurer and Miss Hannah Goldberg, the new national secretary. Both are of New York City. Mrs. Bernard Rosenbaum remains as national recording secretary.

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Mrs. Edward Kalin

In a ceremony of charming simplicity, Miss Alice Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weiss, of Miami, Fla., became the bride of Mr. Edward Kalin, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Hendersonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Kalin. The "Red Room" of the Sheraton Belvedere hotel in Baltimore, Md., formed an attractive setting for the ceremony with artistic decorations of cut flowers. Rabbi Schusterman officiated at the impressive service.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. Bernard Weiss. Miss Weiss was attended as maid of honor by Miss Rena Weintraub, of Baltimore, while serving as best man was Mr. Sidney Kalin, brother of the bridegroom.

A beautifully appointed reception and dinner followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Kalin is a graduate of the Miami High school. Mr. Kalin was graduated from the Hendersonville High school and later the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served as lieutenant for several years in the United States Navy.

Later in the evening the young couple left for the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City. Their honeymoon was spent in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalin are now guests

of his parents at their home on Fifth avenue, west, before going to reside in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is established in business.

His parents honored the bride and groom with a reception in the ballroom of the Skyland Hotel.



Raymond Massey, noted stage and screen actor, starred in a United Jewish Appeal New York broadcast heard over the network of the Mutual Broadcasting System on Thursday evening, September 14. Entitled "Day of Life," the broadcast dramatized the impact of the New Year 5711 upon immigrants and settlers in Israel.

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Third Maccabiah Games Are Held in Israel

America sent a team of thirty-six athletes to Israel, September 23, for competition in the Third World Maccabiah games which has drawn contestants from twenty-five countries, it was announced by Harry D. Henshel and Charles L. Ornstein, co-chairmen of the United States Committee for the 1950 Maccabiah. The squad departed by Air France. The games, patterned on the Olympics, were conducted from September 27 through October 8.

Besides the United States, the nations which had teams in the Third World Maccabiah included Great Britain, Canada, India, Argentina, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, Denmark, France, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, Israel, Tunis, Saar, Morocco, Holland, Belgium, Belgian Congo, Eire, Libya, and Finland.

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National A. A. U., served as official referee for the games in Israel, while Irving Mondschein, three times national A. A. U. decathlon champion and present athletic director at Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa., acted as head coach. Robert Sand, assistant to Nat Holman at City College, and Marty Cohen, former top-flight pro basketball coach, were co-basketball coaches.

Two Olympic champions, as well as several members of the famous City College basketball team which swept all opposition aside last winter, were part of the troupe.

Sergeant Henry Wittenberg, of the New York Police Department, 191-pound title-holder, victorious in 400 straight matches, and Frank Spellman of York, Pa., holder of the middle-weight weight-lifting honors, were the Olympic champions in the group.

Track and field performers were Royal Chernock, Charles T. Grossberger, former Dartmouth captain; Ira Kaplan of New York University, who recently ran 9.4 seconds for the 100; Martin Korik, 14-foot pole vaulter from the University of Tennessee; Stanley Lampert of the New York Pioneer Club, who has bettered 56 feet in the 16-pound shot put; Henry

Laskau of the Maccabi Club, holder of the world record for the one-mile walk; Hartley Lewis of New York University, sprinter and middle-distance S. W. Omeltchneko of City College.

On the basketball squad, which was in South America playing special exhibitions to raise money for the Israel trip, are Abe Becker of New York University; Herb Cohen, Ed Roman and Alvin Roth of City College; Arthur Goldberg of Duquesne; Herbert Scheiner, Emanuel Schuman, Wilber Talisman, Seymour Levitch, and Leonard Kirschenbaum of the Boro Park Y. M. H. A., certified by the National Jewish Welfare Board, as winners of the National Y. M. H. A. laurels.

Dr. Daniel Bukantz, national champion, and Alex and Edward Trevis, the latter pair now in Italy, constituted the fencing team. Fourteen-year-old Roberta Fischer, metropolitan free style speedster and lone woman among the competitors; Morley Shapiro, who at sixteen holds several Pacific Coast diving championships; and Aaron Kurtzman, New Jersey breast stroke title-holder, composed the swimming lineup.

The championship Lynn (Mass.) Y. M. H. A. volleyball team, with Samuel Alper, Frank Goldman, Benjamin Goodman, Harold Goodman, Edward I. Shub, Harold Zimman, playing captain, Bernard Bloom, and Ralph Denenberg, were also in the American delegation.

Greco-Roman champion Franz Muller and Murray Edelman rounded out the wrestling contingent. Team physicians were Dr. Morton J. Robbins of Nashua, N. H., and Dr. Harry Werbin of Kansas City, long a runner around Metropolitan circles.

Previous Maccabiah games were held in 1932 and in 1935. Current plans are to hold them every four years and possibly to extend the scope so that non-Jewish athletes will be eligible. The Ramat Gam stadium, ten miles out of Tel Aviv, has not yet been officially completed, although the track is ready. When finished, the stadium will be big enough to hold the Olympics—and may some day.

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Capital Spotlight

By MILTON FRIEDMAN

The Capital's leading anti-Semites are intensifying efforts to brand Jews as communists. Their announced objective is concentration camps for Jews as well as Communists.

The most outspoken anti-Semite, Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, takes great delight in enumerating all Reds with Jewish-sounding names. "There is not a single white Gentile in the entire group and the same may be said of at least 75 per cent of the Communists in this country," Rankin told the House.

Rankin read a list of people accused of pro-Soviet activities. He carefully noted that Pressman was in "Who's Who in American Jewry," and provided the volume and page numbers. "Mr. Speaker," shouted Rankin, "there is not a single Christian or a single white Gentile among these Communists whom I have just named, who have been plotting the overthrow of this government and the destruction of our Christian civilization."

While the majority of Congressmen agree that Rankin is a crackpot, they also apparently agree with his ideas on concentration camps legislation. The type of "control" bill Rankin has advocated for years is meeting little opposition. Although far in excess of what President Truman considered safe and constitutional, this legislation was passed and repassed over a Presidential veto. The President had warned that such an intemperate law must not be passed because its intentionally vague structure might furnish legal basis for the jailing not only of Communists, but also members of unpopular religions, races, labor unions, and so forth. If anti-Communism proves stronger than Americanism, there is great danger we will lose the very liberties for which our troops are fighting in Korea. Subversives must be controlled within the American constitutional framework and not by Soviet-Nazi totalitarian devices which fail to separate the innocent from the guilty.

Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York was very upset when the Senate voted overwhelmingly on September 12 to establish a concentration camp system. He called it "tragic" and "ill-

conceived." It is a "blunderbuss," Lehman said, aimed "straight at the precious liberties of all the American people." He said it will not prevent subversive activity by Communists but instead would "increase the strength of the underground Communist movement." He predicted the Senate would one day regret passing the bill. He said, "My conscience will be easier, though I realize my political prospects may be more difficult. I shall cast my vote to protect the liberties of our people." Only six others sided with Lehman.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee still refuses to ratify the United Nation Convention on Genocide. There has been speculation on why the U. S. does not cooperate with the U. N. on this since the U. S. unhesitatingly took the lead in supporting U. N. action in Korea.

The Genocide Convention was drafted by the U. N. as a result of the Nazi massacre of European Jewry. It would prevent and punish the liquidation of people whose only crime is that they belong to a certain religious or racial group. The convention is binding only on those nations which ratify it.

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Brien McMahon, of Connecticut, approved the pact. It was referred to the full committee under the chairmanship of Tom Connally, of Texas, several months ago for ratification. When the committee refused to act, McMahon blurted out his anger. He said, "The U. S. certainly should condemn mass murder. We have entered

(Continued on Page 80)

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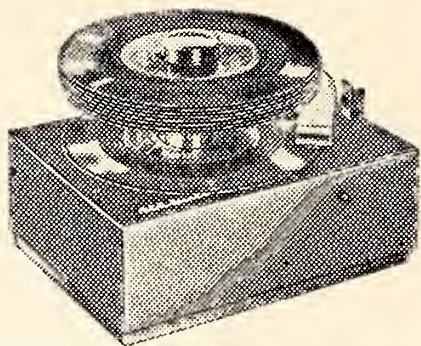
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More At Wildacres

The week of August 14 was spent by many of our Community at Wildacres, in a wonderful atmosphere of Jewish art, music and discussions, and just simply vacationing. We congratulate highly our own Mrs. David Hoffman for her share in the planning and Co-chairman, Mrs. Daniel Greene, Mr. Julius Cohen of Fayetteville, Miss Arlene Baumrind, and surely not least the hosts Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal. A permanent committee was created to plan next year's program.

Marriages

We congratulate and say Mazol Tov to Miss Miriam Kaufman and Mr. Jerome Darholt on the occasion of their marriage and Mazol Tov to the Kaufman and Darholt families.

We congratulate and say Mazol Tov to Miss Gladys Levenson of Salisbury and Mr. Charles Bondy of New York on the occasion of their marriage and Mazol Tov to the Levenson and Bondy families.

We congratulate and say Mazol Tov to Miss Alice Gottlieb and Mr. Arnold Berkowitz on the occasion of their marriage on July 15th and Mazol Tov to the Gottlieb and Berkowitz families.

Bar Mitzvah

The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katzen, Robert Rosoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rosoff of Rock Hill, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Rock Hill Synagogue September 15, and became Bar Mitzvah when he was called to the Torah at Temple Israel during the Sabbath Morning Services on September 16.

In Brief

. . . We congratulate Ben Diamond on being re-elected Vice-President of the State B'nai B'rith Youth organization and for winning second prize in extemporaneous oratory . . . Richard Bernstein was elected Sergeant-at-arms . . . We welcome back to Charlotte, Mrs. B. Rappaport and daughter Linda. Captain Rappaport is now in Japan . . . Also on the way to Japan is newly promoted Sgt. Arnold Berkowitz, who recently married our own Alice Gottlieb . . . A special convention of the Rabbinical Assembly took place at the Jewish Theological Seminary to consider the immediate need for Chaplains in the Armed Forces. Rabbi Tofield was an Army Chaplain in the last war . . . We extend all good wishes for the complete and speedy recovery to those on the sick list since the last issue went to press: Mrs. I.

Neilson, Mrs. B. Silverstein, Mr. Louis Goldsmith of Greenwood, S. C., Mr. Saul Cohen of Lincolnton, Mr. Ed Harris, Mrs. Ed Harris, Mrs. H. Orenstein, Mrs. Israel Schwartz, Mrs. Arnold Waldman, Father of Miss Marcia Bass at North, S. C., Mrs. Sam Fligel, Mrs. Aaron J. Tofield, Mrs. Sol Pliner, Mrs. K. I. Abrams, and William Gorelick.

Births: Mazol Tov

We congratulate and say Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Al Segal on the birth of their son, Howard Louis. Dr. Philip Naumoff, Rabbi Tofield, and Cantor Lieb participated in the B'rith Ceremony.

We congratulate and say Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirsch on the birth of their son, Alan Ronald. Dr. Philip Naumoff, Rabbi Tofield and Cantor Leib participated in the B'rith Ceremony.

We congratulate and say Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Orenstein on the celebration of the Pidyon Haben of their son, Harry Coleman. Rev. Kagan Grewsboro, and the Rabbi and Cantor participated in the ceremony. Salute Sunday School Teachers

Temple Israel is proud to announce that the following will be the Teachers of the Sunday School Classes this year: Miss Mary Cohen, Mrs. Saul M. Cohen, Miss Marcia Bass, Miss Jean Hohenstein, Mrs. Walter Shapiro, Mrs. Jerry Hannes, Mrs. Lawrence Levy, Mrs. Bernard Rappaport, Mr. Jerome Joffe, and Rabbi Tofield. In addition to these, the Religious School booklet listed the names of many who will assist the Sunday School in various ways. We salute the entire Staff of the Sunday School, and we shall cooperate with them fully in promoting the fine program of the Religious School.

In Memoriam

We record with profound sorrow the passing in Charlotte on August 13 of Louis Valenstein, father of Ted Valenstein and Mrs. Morris Speizman.

The passing in Charleston of Julius Levin on July 18, the father of Mr. Sidney Levin and Mr. David Levin.

The passing in New York City on August 7th of Rinah Dinah Levine, the mother of Mrs. M. Citron.

The passing in Richmond on August 26 of Bernhart Teller, father of Mrs. Arthur Ashenberg and Mrs. Fred Stern.

The passing in Tampa, Florida, of the Brother of Mr. Leo Finman.

May God grant His consolation to the mourners.

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Justice Douglas To Receive
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At Charter Day Celebration



Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court has been named to receive Yeshiva University's annual Morris Morgenstern Award which will be presented Sunday evening, November 12th, at the University's annual Charter Day Dinner marking the Fifth anniversary of elevation of Yeshiva to University status, the first of its kind in this Hemisphere under Jewish auspices, Yeshiva University, Amsterdam Avenue & 186th Street, N.Y.C., currently comprises eight schools and divisions with an enrollment of almost 2,000 students from all parts of the world.



Moshe Rosette, Secretary-General of the Knesset, is shown in rear enjoying a Hebrew joke in Davar picture magazine, with a young Israeli patient at the Denver Sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptives, Relief Society. Rosette is touring the United States as a guest of the U. S. Government to study Congress and state legislatures. The secretary of the Israeli Parliment reported being received by U. S. officials with great respect, showing the high regard in which Israel is held. He praised the J.C.R.S. as "representing a most meritorious endeavor by the Jewish people of America." He said Israel faces a serious problem in the large number of tuberculars entering the country, and needs sanatoria like the J.C.R.S.

Young Cobbler



Simon Kerner is one of the most popular young craftsmen at the Bessie Gotsfield Children's Village and Farm School in Raanana, Israel. A refugee orphan who is learning to be a shoemaker at the Village, which is maintained by the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, he has undertaken to repair a large number of the shoes of his fellow villagers in time for the High Holy Days. The shoemaker's shop is one of the several vocational workshops at the Village, providing new skills for Israel's young citizens.

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Before me, a Notary Public, in and for
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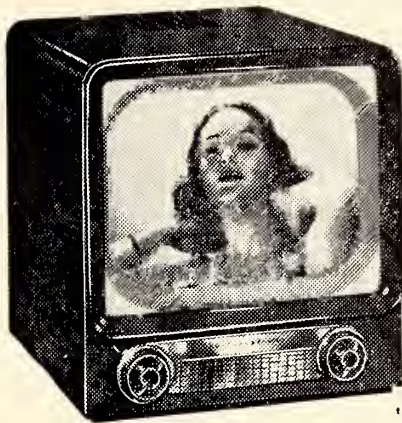
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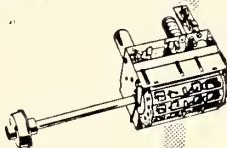
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Operation Magic Carpet

*The Transference to Another Land
of a Whole People*

By DR. J. VALSTEIN

The Story of "Operation Magic Carpet," the airborne exodus of thousands of Jews from Yemen to Israel, was blanketed for months by censorship. Only recently has it been told to the public. Here for the first time, is an eye-witness account of "Magic Carpet" by one of the men who helped operate it.—THE EDITOR.

"OPERATION Magic Carpet" has transported over 45,000 Jews, practically the entire community, from Yemen to Israel in the last year. Only a few thousand Jews remain in wretched Yemen and they will be brought to Israel within the next two months.

I would like to tell the human story of this air-lift, the story of hope re-kindled in hopeless minds, of health slowly restored to disease ridden bodies. It is written in the thin faces of thousands of men, women and children for whom the Messiah of the prophecies has finally come.

I saw some of these faces, in the British Crown Colony of Aden, where I was sent last spring by Mr. Isaac Raphael, head of the Jewish Agency's Aliyah Department in Jerusalem, to negotiate with the parties concerned for the release and exodus of all Jews from neighboring Yemen.

I can still see before me the saddening spectacle of thousands of human beings, broken and dispirited by their heritage of suffering, yet with a reverent and princely spirit in their eyes. These people had arrived at the Yemen-Aden border penniless, emaciated and nearly naked. Most of them had been robbed by brigands of their meagre possessions during the long trek across the Yemen desert. But there was one property from which they would not be parted, though it might mean losing their lives. This was their Sifre Torah.

Yemenite Jews, on their long journey home to Israel, carried with them hundreds of Holy Scrolls and thousands of volumes of the Talmud, midrashim, the Bible and prayer books. These people are devoutly religious and almost childlike in their literal interpretation of the Holy Word.

When I asked some of them why now, after centuries, they were willing

to leave their possessions behind and face the dangers of the desert in order to get to Israel, I was told: "In the days of Ezra the Scribe, this messianic leader called upon us to return to Israel. We missed the great hour and opportunity to return to Zion. Because of that the Almighty punished us with a long, bitter and cursed exile. Now, however, that we have heard of the resurrection of the Jewish State and the Messiah, David Ben-Gurion, has come, we will not repeat the great mistake for which we have paid with so many sacrifices and so much suffering."

The very great economic suffering of the Yemenite Jews and the hunger and pain which plagued them for generations sapped their strength. We who were to bring them to Israel were concerned, first and foremost, with their health. Eight doctors, six nurses, and ten assistants were assigned to the assembly camp in Aden. A hospital and clinic, with a total of about 300 beds were established in huts. When our charges arrived at the assembly camp they were stripped of their ragged clothing which was burnt immediately. They were washed and sprayed with DDT to prevent the spread of infectious diseases. Hardly one of them was free of some illness or infection. Particularly rampant was the eye disease, trachoma.

Treatment was made doubly difficult by the fact that none of these people had ever seen a bed, much less been to a hospital or clinic. Often it was necessary to bring them to the hospital by force. And, even then, many in a dying condition, ran away as soon as the medicine had reduced their fever. Relatives used to steal out of the hospital members of their family whom they feared would remain behind. But, when the sick realized that the medicine or ointment was

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Pictured above is a planeload of Yemenite Jews disembarking at Lydda airport from JDC's "Operation Magic Carpet" which has already brought 45,000 home to Israel.

healing their ills they literally kissed the feet of the doctor in expression of their thanks.

Most of the journeyers were on the road to health when they embarked for Israel. But a few hundred unfortunates did not live to see the Holy Land and were buried in a small cemetery near the assembly camp in Aden.

The flight to Israel was, for these Yemenite Jews, a thrilling and awesome experience. They showed no fear on entering the "belly" of the "huge bird," or during the nine hours flight "on eagle's wings" to their homeland. Throughout the journey they would stare in open-mouthed astonishment through the windows of the plane. The pilots told me that at first the planes carried the usual upholstered seats. But these were ripped out because the Yemenites refused to sit on them. They preferred the floor and, when weary, stretched out on the hard metal surface and slept.

The question has been asked, of what use can these pitifully weak, primitive, largely illiterate people be to the growth of the Jewish state? The answer is that our Yemenite brothers constitute a most precious human material for Israel. Half of

those who have already arrived are children under 14 years of age with the possibility of full, productive lives ahead. The majority of the other half are skilled artisans such as cabinet-makers, goldsmiths, tailors, watch-makers and cobblers. But, above all, the Yemenite Jews are working people, industrious and willing to do any kind of work to improve their lot. We in Israel shall encourage them, heal them, strengthen them and help them to take their proper place in the upbuilding of the Jewish State.

(For a picture of the Yemenite camps, see Victor Bernstein's article on next page.)

SAVANNAH JEA COUNCIL TO SEPARATE STAFFS

SAVANNAH, GA. — Separation of the executive and clerical staffs of the Jewish Educational Alliance and the Savannah Jewish Council was approved by the board of directors of the Alliance and the membership of the Council. Hitherto both agencies have had a single executive and clerical staff.

The separation was recommended by a joint study committee of both agencies which looked into the problem of finding ways of making both agencies more effective.

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Inside the Yemenite Camps

By VICTOR H. BERNSTEIN

The following article is a frank and graphic picture of conditions in the Yemenite camps in Israel. The writer, a former foreign correspondent for the newspapers PM and The Star, is presently Director of Public Relations for the American Section of the Jewish Agency.—THE EDITOR.

ROSH HAAYAH — We have just spent four hours at this large Yemenite immigrant camp not far from Tel Aviv. It is really a complex of three camps which a few months ago housed 17,000 souls and today houses about 13,000. The camp is one of those scheduled for dissolution by the Jewish Agency. The population is scheduled shortly to be reduced by another 7,000 and the remaining six thousand will stay not as inmates of a camp, but as the population of a permanent new settlement earning its own way.

I had heard much, before I left home little more than a fortnight ago, about alleged discrimination against the Yemenites and in favor of the Ashkenazi immigrants from Europe. I cannot yet report on the whole picture, but this much I can say: In the camps at least, whatever discrimination exists favors the Yemenites rather than the reverse.

In physical aspects, there is not much to choose between Rosh Haayan and many camps housing Ashkenazim. It is a tent city covering many acres of bare, undulating countryside. Very large families have a whole tent to themselves; where families comprise four persons or less, two families share a shelter. The tent floors are of trodden earth. The living space between the canvas walls is cluttered with cots, blankets, a handful of kitchen utensils, and meager bits of clothing.

There are camps in Israel which are

better than Rosh Haayan. I have also seen worse. Seen from afar, it looks not unlike one of the many army camps which today dot Israel's countryside. It is situated not too far from the coast, and sea breezes temper the heat. While the tents vary in cleanliness according to the number and the habits of the people occupying them, the public buildings—the kitchens, hospital, nurseries, schools—are invariably clean even if rough and primitive. That they are so, is a tribute to the magnificent professionals who run them.

This camp, as with most camps, is situated on a former British military installation. Rosh Haayan happened to house a British air force unit. The handful of permanent buildings on the site are either former barracks, workshops or hangars. They are large stone structures of simple design. The British air force had no money to waste on niceties; the Jewish Agency has even less. But these structures, whitewashed and scrubbed, make acceptable schools, nurseries and even a hospital.

I want at this point to pay particular tribute to Dr. Mary Gordon, a South African physician, under whose direction a hangar was transformed into a hospital which so far has treated a thousand patients under indescribably difficult conditions.

A tent city can never be lovely; a tent can never make a home; a hangar, no matter how well scrubbed, can never make a good hospital. This

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much is obvious. But a certain amount of order, the ingenious use of existing facilities, an earnest attempt to keep things clean, do make Rosh Haayan a seemingly bearable place to live, at least in summer. But its real faults (and the faults of all the immigration camps) lie deeper than these appearances. They lie deeper, even, than the ragged clothes of the inmates. They lie in the overcrowding, which violates privacy; they lie in the idleness, which violates human nature; they lie in the lack of supervising personnel, which prevents teachers and doctors alike from doing anything but the very rudiments of their job.

Dr. Gordon had a dozen tubercular patients in her hospital today. But she tells me that there are at least 1,300 or more tuberculars and an equal number of syphilitics, roaming around the camp. She doesn't even know who they are. The sufferers don't go to her, and she hasn't the means to find them. Nor would she have the means to treat them if she could.

These are the real problems of Rosh Haayan, and of all immigrant camps.

I have tried to describe the physical aspects of this Yemenite immigrant camp of 13,000 souls. During my visit here, I have been interested particularly in sifting the facts concerning two issues which have been publicized widely recently in the Jewish press of the U.S.A.: (1) Charges that the Yemenites are being treated as "second class" citizens in Israel and (2) Charges that the Yemenites, as an orthodox Sephardic group, are not being afforded opportunity for an adequate religious education.

The evidence would indicate that, so far as the immigrant camps go, both charges are groundless. I have already indicated that physically this camp is neither better nor worse than many others which house European immigrants. In the matter of food, the Yemenites definitely are being favored. In most camps, immigrants get two eggs per week for adults and five eggs weekly for children—which is the normal weekly egg ration for the Israeli population as a whole. In the Yemenite camps every immigrant, adult or child, gets one egg per day, and sometimes two. Additionally the Yemenite gets 400 grams of bread per day instead of the 330 grams normally allotted to immigrants from other lands.

In other respects, the quantity of food distributed here would seem to be about the same elsewhere, although the types of food differ. Yemenites

are not accustomed to the European-style cooking which prevails in Israel. This raised a difficult problem in the camps, where food is prepared in huge communal kitchens and the cooks are generally Ashkenazim (few Yemenites can handle modern steam cookers). The problem was also solved by appointing, in each kitchen, an official Yemenite "tester" who could advise the cooks on the quirks of the Yemenite appetite.

On the question of education, I am in no position to relate the complicated history involved, nor to do justice to the high passions aroused by the issue on both sides. What I can report is what I saw at first-hand.

The Rosh Haayan schoolhouse is in a huge hangar which once housed British airforce planes. About a dozen classrooms line each side of the broad central corridor. Each room is equipped with about fifty chairs and desks, a teacher's table, and a small blackboard. Books are dog-eared, and by now, none too clean. There are few real "copybooks," and the youngsters are given makeshift pads of one kind or another to write upon.

The classrooms are filled with boys for five hours in the morning, and with girls for five hours in the afternoon. Six grades take care of youngsters from seven to seventeen. The school principal is a Yemenite. Of the 17 boys' teachers, nine are Ashkenazim and eight are Yemenites; of the 10 teachers of girls, nine are Ashkenazim and only one is a Yemenite. I asked the principal why there were not more Yemenite teachers. He shrugged and said sorrowfully: "Not enough trained ones are available."

The school is run not by the Jewish Agency, which operates the camp as a whole, but by the Government. The curriculum, according to the principal, conforms exactly to that of a normal religious public school. On a weekly basis, the boys get five to six hours of Torah, six hours of Prayers, five hours of Mishnah or Talmud, three hours of Tenach, three hours of Hebrew, three hours of arithmetic, two hours of geography and two hours of gymnastics, singing, etc. That adds up to 20 hours of religious instruction weekly as compared to about 10 hours of general non-religious instruction.

The girls' courses lay somewhat less emphasis on religion. They include, on a weekly basis, three hours of Prayers, three hours of Torah, six hours of Hebrew, three hours of drawing, three hours of arithmetic, six hours of handwork (embroidery etc.) and two to

(Continued on Page 79)

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Neo-Nazism's Blueprint

By ROBERT S. MARCUS

The following is digested from an article by the Political Director of the Western Hemisphere Branch of the World Jewish Congress published in "Congress Weekly," organ of the American Jewish Congress. It is syndicated by the Office of Jewish Information.—THE EDITOR.

THOSE who have followed post-war developments in Western Germany have been concerned over the failure of Allied aims, particularly their denazification and democratization programs and the evidence of dangerous trends manifest in frequent occurrences of an extremely nationalistic, militaristic and anti-Semitic nature. The World Jewish Congress has had occasion to submit to the governments concerned detailed evidence of such trends and events. It is doubtful, however, whether public opinion is sufficiently aware of the general resurgence and nature of neo-Nazism as a global movement, whose function it is to act as an efficient tool of German imperialism by attempting to integrate all groups of German origin throughout the world in behalf of the struggle for world domination. Its methods include the use of anti-Allied propaganda, glorification of German militarism, fostering of Pan-Germanism and attacks upon democracy, the Jews and other ethnic groups.

The writer is unaware of any attempt so far made to analyze the far-reaching aims and the clever techniques of neo-Nazism, although isolated instances of pro-Nazism in several overseas countries have been exposed.

Characteristic of their present tactics is the fact that the neo-Nazis are quite willing to make far-reaching adjustments and compromises in their blueprints for the future in order to accommodate their aims to the changing world scene. It should be remembered that the collapse of Nazi Germany brought about the destruction also of the political and intellectual forces which led and inspired the movement and that there is no element in Germany at the present time which can claim recognition as the guiding light of Nazi thought and program. Thus the task of the neo-Nazis is to evolve an ideology and program which would be generally acceptable to the remnants of the old movement and those who can be won for the new. Those who would develop Nazism in the postwar period understand

that this requires a change from some of the previously accepted methods and ideas. Furthermore, they appear to feel that they can best initiate the implementation of their plans outside of Germany, despite the general apathy on the part of the Allied occupation forces toward political groups which represent the Nazi-minded sector of the population.

It is in the light of the foregoing that we must understand the significance of *Der Weg*, published as a monthly in Buenos Aires. It is not a contemporary successor to such notorious propaganda instruments as Goebbels' *Der Voelkische Beobachter* or Streicher's *Stuermer*. Printed in the German language, its articles are of a high intellectual level and give evidence of the deep political insight of those who manage its affairs. Its *Chronicle of Events* shows a thorough understanding of public affairs all over the world, including Latin America, British-occupied territories, South Africa, the Far East and even Israel. One of its important functions is to coordinate all fields of Nazi thought and to interpret world events through the eyes of Nazi ideology.

Among the numerous authors who discuss political affairs in *Der Weg* are Dr. Bruno Peter Kleist, formerly in charge of Eastern Affairs at the German Foreign Office; Dr. Sven Hedin, the famous explorer and well known philo-German; Miss Freda Uley; A. O. Tittman (Middlebury, Vermont); the foremost ace of Hitler's Luftwaffe, Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel; the well known German agent, Carl Freiherr von Merck; the leader of the *Sudentendeutsche*—now in Germany—Rudolph von Lodgman-Aue; Pierre Delmy, Marc Augier and Jean Azena, representatives of the most radical pro-Vichy and pro-Nazi wing in France. Equally significant is the impressive number of writers of fiction whose pens served the cause of the German Reich and who are now rallying around *Der Weg*. Some of the more significant writers are Erwin Guido Kolbenheyer, Bruno Brehm, Knut

(Continued on next page)

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NEO-NAZISM'S BLUEPRINT

(Continued from preceding page)

Hamsun, Alphonse von Czibulka, Josef Wehner, Josef Weinheber and Mircu Jelusich.

It is interesting to note that in details of approach and evaluation, considerable freedom of action is permitted its contributors, including the "right" to criticize certain aspects of the late Nazi regime and the tactical blunders of its leadership.

Aside from criticism of Nazi strategy during the war, the contributors to *Der Weg* support the aims and methods of Hitler Germany, subscribing to the thesis that the establishment of a highly militarized, industrialized, single party state under authoritarian leadership can restore the German people and nation within a short time to a position of leadership in world affairs. The political approach of this pro-Nazi organ calls for the building up of Germany within a German-dominated Western and Central Europe as an independent Third World Power equal in importance with the United States and the Soviet Union. In following this line, it keeps scrupulously aloof from the East-West conflict and is frequently both anti-American and Anti-Russian.

According to *Der Weg*, Europe no longer exists. It is now partly an Asiatic and partly an American province which must be united under German leadership and strengthened by the adoption of an authoritarian system along Nazi lines. In a spirit of realism, it admits that Germany will be unable to keep out of any war which may involve the continent and even

prepares its readers for the great sacrifices which will have to be made. Yet it preaches the doctrine that if the Germans as individuals refrain from taking sides, the German nation can emerge from such a struggle as an independent force of the first magnitude.

The pages of *Der Weg* are replete with condemnation of those international institutions and concepts of international law which have emerged during the postwar period. Strong criticism is voiced of the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, the entire program of denazification and the trials and punishment of war criminals. The criticism is voiced in many ways, including rather crude tales of Allied atrocities—the Americans and Russians murdered the Jews of Europe—to learned and exceedingly shrewd discussions of the shortcomings of democracy and the weak legal basis for conducting the war crimes trials.

It is characteristic that these neo-Nazis no longer look to Eastern Europe for additional living space. In stead they have turned their eyes toward the continent of Africa where the influence of the European colonial powers—the British, the French, the Spanish and the Belgian—is very great and where American influence and Russian interference have been comparatively insignificant up to the present time. The establishment of a European-African bloc, from the North Cape to Capetown, under Ger-

(Continued on Page 81)

INSIDE THE YEMENITE CAMPS

(Continued from Page 77)

three hours weekly of dancing and gymnastics.

Education for children up to 17 is compulsory, although the compulsion is as yet more moral than physical. For adults, in this camp, there is a voluntary school which gives two hours instruction daily in Hebrew, geography and arithmetic to men, and in Hebrew, singing and in such simple matters as time-telling and money-

counting to women. This school currently has about 800 pupils. Mothers sit side by side with their daughters of seventeen who, likely as not, are already themselves mothers. They learn with extraordinary rapidity. Twelve students in these classes have already been picked to attend a Miz-rachi seminary, where they will learn in their turn, to become teachers.

I have tried to be very factual in this account of Yemenite schooling. But the ultimate truth is not in the cold facts. The ultimate truth is that within these bare school walls a tremendous revolution is taking place. A Yemenite woman, in the mere act of picking up a pencil, already becomes a symbol of this revolution. The Yemenite child who learns to add and subtract is something new on earth. The veil of ignorance is being torn from the ancient face of the Levant by the hands of the indomitable Jew.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL**WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.**

Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Reporter

Bert Kalet, son of Mrs. T. C. Kalet was chosen as the candidate from Winston-Salem to Brandeis Camp in Hendersonville. He was awarded the scholarship by the Winston-Salem chapter of Hadassah because of his "personality, leadership abilities, and active participation in organizations." Mrs. Erwin Herman and Mrs. Herman Falbaum were chairmen of the Youth Activities committee which chose the candidate.

Bert graduated from R. J. Reynolds High School and attended State College. He is a past president of A.Z.A., both locally and for the state. He is now chairman of the Advisory Board for A.Z.A. He also holds the position of Warden in B'nai B'rith. He is also active in DeMolay, having been a local and state Master Councilor. He now holds the position of State Scribe and is on the Junior Advisory Board of this organization. He holds the Chevalier degree and the Blue Honor Medal.

REPORT ON BRANDEIS CAMP*By Bert Kalet*

Jewish Youth leaders are in all our communities, but a good Jewish youth leader is not often found. Thus a foundation was begun, and we call it Brandeis. This camp is where leaders are turned into good leaders. Many of our young Jewish people have a desire to help our youth to learn and practice Judaism, but you cannot do a good job unless you yourself know, and understand, a religion that has been handed down for over 2,000 years. At Brandeis you are given an opportunity to learn, study and work in such a manner that you will be a credit to your Jewish community, and thus being a good Jew you are a better American. Your Jewish heritage is approached from all directions. First, by the understanding of how all people felt towards God, and the Church from Medieval times up to the present. How the Jews conditioned themselves to the periods in which

they lived, how American Jewry influenced the growth of the United States and how the Jews contributed to the world, art, literature and the finer things in life. With the knowledge and understanding of what it means to be a Jew you can be better qualified to lead the Jewish youth of America. Much is crowded into the short stay at Brandeis, so you make every minute count. A full program is outlined for you, and while taking part in all the activities, you are lost in the crowd of everyday learning, studying and working. Each person at camp has a job to do when they return home, so you must keep your eyes open so as not to miss anything that will be helpful. Attending Brandeis is an opportunity every Jewish person should experience, but since it is limited in space, it is confined to those who can appreciate to the fullest extent the meaning of *How* and *Why* to be a good Jew.

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 71)

into treaties with other nations to punish the killing of seals . . . We ought at least to condemn the mass murder of human beings."

Last year Chairman Connally kicked a Jewish delegation out of his office. He shouted: "We gave you Israel—what do you want now?" (The delegation wanted an investigation of the failure of the denazification program in Western Germany.)

While all committee members are anxious to fight Communism and protect the free world, there seems to be a division of opinion on the protection of minority group members. The committee is dominated by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. The Southerners dislike government "interference" in racial

matters. Perhaps the American Bar Association and other high-level groups in opposition have influenced other Senators against a genocide agreement.

It was many, many months ago that President Truman enthusiastically endorsed the Genocide Accord and asked the Senate to approve it. Dean Rusk, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, also urged Senators to support the measure. Rusk said, "The worst crimes of Nero against the Christians failed to reach the level of those perpetrated by Hitler against the Jews. No one can yet have forgotten the organized butchery of racial groups by the Nazis, our enemies in World War II, which resulted in the extermination of six million Jews."

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NEO-NAZISM'S BLUEPRINT

(Continued from Page 79)

man domination would effectively separate the Russian and American zones of influence. It therefore strongly supports "white man rule" and attacks all efforts to improve the legal, political and economic situation of the colored races all over the world.

It is hardly necessary to add that *Der Weg* strongly opposes the occupation regime in Germany, its re-education program and its attempt to introduce democratic institutions on the German scene. It treats the Republic of Austria as part of the "Fatherland." It contends that the Sudetenland was annexed by Hitler on the basis of an international understanding (Munich) and fosters allegiance to the German Reich among the German minorities in South Denmark and in the Italian Trentino.

It is obvious that the old anti-Jewish slogans no longer fit the framework of the new political line. On the one hand, the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union has eliminated an important basis for the anti-Jewish global campaign according to which both countries, under Jewish domination, were bent upon destroying Germany. On the other hand, the establishment of the State of Israel has created the "basis" of a new and quite novel theory upon which to hang the myth of the Jewish "menace."

From a number of scattered items which have appeared in *Der Weg* during the past several months, it is possible to summarize its present anti-Jewish policy. The State of Israel is treated with a certain aloofness, although the opinion has been voiced that the pressure of historic events will bring the new Germany and Israel closer together. This assumption is based on Israel's desire to maintain its neutrality in the "Cold War," which coincides with the Nazi blueprint of the future in which Germany will control an entire bloc of such countries.

Another reason may be the great loss of prestige suffered by the Arab States in Nazi eyes because of their dismal showing in the war against Israel. They are no longer regarded as valuable allies and have been relegated to the same rank as the colored peoples of the world. There have been violent attacks against the Grand Mufti and expressions of regret that Hitler had endorsed him and his policies. On the other hand, the establishment of the State of Israel is now used as a basis for the campaign against Jews outside that country. By cleverly utilizing certain extremist voices in Israel, the neo-Nazis declare that every Jew who does not "return" to Israel has lost his right to speak for the Jews and therefore to participate in the public affairs of the country of his residence on their behalf. In this connection the main attack is concentrated against those Jewish officials connected with the trials of the Nazi war criminals.

This approach to the Jewish question appears to be serving as a smoke-screen behind which the Nazis are withdrawing from their old line of racial anti-Semitism. The crimes committed against the Jews by Hitler's Germany are referred to as the unfortunate result of yielding to the extreme demands of the radical elements within the Nazi Party. The extermination of the Jews is no longer represented as a guiding principle of the Third Reich, which Hitler desired to perpetuate in the political testament written a few hours before his death.

This anti-Jewish aspect of global neo-Nazism may be considered as highly characteristic of the yet undefined policy and program which, through such clarifying instruments as *Der Weg*, will ultimately decide the path through which a new Greater Germany may try once again to reach its goal as a leading world power.

American Leaders Pledge Support for Israel

JERUSALEM (ISI)—A three-pronged program to obtain \$1,000,000,000 for Israel was called for by American Jewish leaders who met recently with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, members of the Israel Cabinet, and Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

The 50 American Jewish business and communal leaders who flew to Israel for the special conference urged continuation of the United Jewish Appeal campaign on an intensified scale; mobilization of all American Jews in support of a loan in the event

that the Israel Government decides on a bond issue; and encouragement of private investments from abroad.

Government officials outlined the three-year program by which Israel hopes to absorb 600,000 immigrants and at the same time become economically self-sufficient.

The meeting was opened on September 3 with addresses by the Prime Minister and Mr. Locker. After hearing a report from Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan most of the delegates went by plane to Elath, and the rest toured the country in various parties.

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**SOCIAL and PERSONAL
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**SWARTZBERG-TOBIAS
WEDDING**

A wedding of unusual beauty was solemnized at the B'nai Israel synagogue when Miss Barbara Lee Tobias became the bride of Fred Lane Swartzberg. Rabbi William Gold heard the vows spoken in a formal ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Sam Tobias, 305 Edgedale Drive, and the late Mr. Tobias, had been extensively entertained since the announcement of her engagement earlier this summer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg, 1105 Clyde Street.

Miss Peggy Ann Tobias served as maid-of-honor for her sister, with Mrs. Jack Robbins of Durham, cousin of the bride, as matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Diane Wagger and Helen Ruth Jacobs of High Point, Miss Marlene Wolfe of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Fran Lesser of Savannah, Georgia, cousin of the groom, Miss Sally Goldman of Burlington, and Miss Allie Bernholtz of New York City, a classmate of the bride at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Attending the groom as best man was his father, Ben Swartzberg, and groomsmen were Leonard Kaplan,

Jimmy Rones, Dick Swartzberg, Arnold Aronson, Harvey Kanter, Stanley Shavitz and Arthur Cassell of High Point; Alan Susman of Bluefield, W. Va., Dr. Arthur Kaplan of Winston-Salem; Irvin Fox of Oxford; Harvey Weinstein of New York City, and Leonard Guyes of Greensboro.

The bride attended the local schools, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, and High Point College, where she will be a junior next year. The groom, also a graduate of the local high school, was a student at State College and graduated at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1949 with a degree in commerce. While in college he was a member of the varsity basketball team, the Monogram Club and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. During World War II he served eighteen months with the United States Navy, and is now in business with his father at Swartzberg's clothing store here.

Out-of-town guests were here for the wedding from Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Salisbury, New York City, Savannah, Portsmouth, Va., Augusta, Ga., Miami, Fla., Bluefield, W. Va., and Omaha, Neb.

The bridal pair are making their home on East Lexington Avenue.

Letter to the Editor

(Our readers are invited to help answer the inquiries of our London reader.)

Times-Outlook
603-4 Southeastern Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C., U. S. A.
Dear Sir:

The June issue of the American Jewish Times and the Southern Jewish Outlook reached me the other day, for which I thank you very much.

As a Communal worker, the contents of your most enterprising journal interested me very much.

The article by your contributor, Mr. Al Segal was most interesting, because on many occasions I have been on Selection Committees of various Synagogues, where it has been my duty to choose a Rabbi or Cantor. Whoever knows me would never accuse me of acting as one of the "Anshe Giborim." In matters of this sort, I always try to be very fair.

Before I help to influence the decisions in favor of a Rabbi, the chief qualification in my humble opinion is, if the Ministerial applicant has a strong sense of character, which to me is even more important than orthodoxy.

When writing to me, do please tell me if there are many traditional Synagogues in your part of America. In London, I have the very proud reputation of being a great lover of traditional Chazanuth. Please advise if there is a Cantors' Association in your area. Who are your leading Cantors in your Synagogues?

Yours very truly,

Oscar Weinberg

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

GASTONIA, N. C.

This is your Roving Reporter back on the ole beat. I trust that everyone had a healthy and enjoyable summer and that we can look forward to an active season that will prove interesting and profitable. You know that many of our friends were away during the summer, so let's try to get a recap of who went where and why:

The Slutskys spent a month in Fla. . . . the Foxes took off for Virginia Beach, while the Bud Planers headed for Myrtle Beach . . . The Rauchs went to N. Y. . . . Yours truly made her biannual trek to St. Louis . . . The Cy Girards flew up to visit Stevie who had a wonderful summer roughing it at a camp in Maine . . . Barbara Ross attended a summer session at the Maxwell School for Girls, located on the Cornell University campus—H-m-m-m! Of course, the Robert Gurneys beat us all when it comes to covering the globe, which they literally seem to have done. Their fascinating experiences could fill volumes. It's good to have them back again and we hope to share in a recounting of their experiences in the near future . . . Also summering in Florida were the Ben Liebers and the Morris Silversteins . . . Mrs. Lebo is now returning from a visit with her daughter in Lumberton—while Hinda spent her vacation at home working on Music club projects. Then the Berlins visited in Chicago, while the Harry Cohens spent some time in Nashville . . . The four Mannings went to N. Y. while I think the Hahns only got as far as Baltimore! John Rosenberg is just back from Camp, to stay until New York. Alex Sherman sought refuge in Canada but decided to come back!

We want to welcome the newly wed Melville Cohens to Gastonia . . . Also, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Frank. It's nice to have had Mrs. Helen Cohen visiting the Blatts . . .

Have tried to learn of everyone's travels but am certain that I must have overlooked some. Suffice it to say that we are all back in town again safe and sound!

Just heard that Rose Cohen was in the hospital; everyone joins me in

wishing her a speedy recovery.

Heartiest congratulations to Julius Goldstein upon his engagement to Margie Levinson of South Carolina.

We wish the Hirshfields much happiness in Valdese — shall miss you very much . . . We all regret the Leslie Webers removal to Sandusky. They have always been an asset to the community, willing to do more than their share in our undertakings. Sincerest wishes for success and happiness in your new home.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grand, on the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Mr. Gilbert Sandman: To Mr. and Mrs. Tippie Galumbeck, on the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mae, to Mr. Joseph Cohen: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, on the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Mr. Charles Yupseh.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gross on the birth of a daughter. To Mr. Martin Gross on his having passed his CPA examination and being admitted to the execution of all offices appertaining thereto. Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fater who celebrated their wedding anniversary Tuesday, September 5. The members of Beth Ha Tephila rejoice when blessings are enjoyed. Let us remember the source of all our blessings and give thanks.

DENVER GOVERNOR AGAINST SPECIAL SESSION

DENVER (WNS)—A proposal that the state legislature be called into a special session to consider a law enabling Jews of Colorado to cast absentee ballots on primary day, which coincides with Rosh Hashonah this year, was rejected by Governor Walter Johnson.

The proposal was originally made by the Denver Post which wrote, that unless legislative action is taken, 25,000 Jewish voters would be precluded from participating in the primary election. The newspaper took the position that the "state—in good conscience—cannot tolerate a situation which requires any number of its people to sacrifice their religious beliefs or neglect their civic duty."

Governor Johnson was reported to have fallen in line with a suggestion by State Attorney-General John Metzger that Jewish voters could cast their votes after sundown before the polls close. Jewish leaders, however, were quick to point out that the Rosh Hashanah holiday ends at about 6:14 while the polls close at 7:00 o'clock, a situation which would not give Jewish voters sufficient time to reach the polls. Political party leaders point out that unless arrangements are made to permit the observant Jews to vote by mail ballots, three Jewish candidates running for state office may lose many votes.

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News From Israel

JERUSALEM (ISI) — Israel has completely or partially absorbed 400,000 of the 460,000 newcomers who have entered the State since its establishment in May, 1948, according to Moshe Shapiro, Minister of Immigration.

"About 60,000 are still in camps, as against 90,000 a year ago, and more are coming—we hope without interruption," Mr. Shapiro stated. "They also can be absorbed if the Jewish people remembers and performs its duty."

Mr. Shapiro reported that immigration during the year 5709 (1948-49) averaged about 15,000 monthly. At this rate, by 1953 the Yishuv will total 1,800,000, an increase in three years of more than 50 per cent of the present Jewish population.

Israel's population is now 1,150,000, a gain of 75 per cent since the Proclamation of Independence. The Jewish population constitutes eighty-seven per cent of the total.

Mr. Shapiro recalled that in the past year eight Jewish Diaspora centers had been virtually liquidated—Germany, Cyprus, Austria, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Yemen and Cyrenaica. Large numbers of immigrants have also come from Rumania, Poland, Hungary, North Africa and Iraq.

The process of absorption has been considerably speeded up in recent weeks by the introduction of intermediary stages of settlement—maabarot (new immigrant centers) and kfarei avodah (work villages)—which take the immigrants out of the non-productive waiting stage of camp life into productive activity.

Living conditions in the maabarot and kfarei avodah are not ideal. They are often extremely primitive and entail great hardships. Nevertheless, the move to a productive life is a decided improvement from the point of view of the immigrant. It roots him more quickly in the country and opens new prospects of absorption.

At the beginning of August, 18 work camps had a population of 28,000. There were 5,600 immigrants in work villages and 12,000 in maabarot. By October, with the establishment of additional maabarot, not more than 35,000 persons, including immigrants still to enter, will be left in the camps.

"Despite the enormous difficulties encountered by the young State in absorbing newcomers, it is the determined policy of the Israel Government to keep the doors of the country open to every Jew desiring and able to return to the Homeland," Mr. Shapiro declared. He pointed out that with the adoption of the "Law of Return" by the Knesset on July 5, Israel had declared to the world that every Jew has the right to return to Israel.

Village Named for President Truman

JERUSALEM (ISI)—Kfar Truman, a new village named for the President of the United States, was dedicated on September 4 in the Beit Naballah area, in the presence of a number of American Jewish leaders who had flown to Israel for the special economic conference.

The settlers of Kfar Truman are mostly former members of the Palmach Harel Brigade, a commando outfit which played a heroic part in the war of liberation. They include 60 married couples, five children and 20 bachelors. They will farm 3,700 dunams of land and will soon start work on construction of 100 small block houses and a community center.

Harris Levine, president of the Jewish National Fund, told the settlers that American Jews would do their share to help make the village outstanding. He said the naming of the village for Mr. Truman was a great tribute.

Also present at the dedication were Benjamin Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America; Fred Monosson, vice president of the United Palestine Appeal; Albert and Robert Schiff of Columbus, Ohio, and A. S. Kay of Washington, D. C.

(For other news see Page 41.)

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SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Native of Sumter, S. C., Is First Marine Aviator To Die in Korean War

Marine Corps headquarters was saddened by the death of Capt. Vivien M. Moses, the first Marine aviator to be killed in action in Korea.

Capt. Moses was a member of one of South Carolina's oldest and most prominent Jewish families. He was a nephew of Marine Corps Major General Emile P. Moses (retired), who is credited with an important role in the development of marine amphibious tactics. Another uncle, Herbert A. Moses, is a leader of the United Jewish Appeal in Sumter and a former chairman of the Sumter Jewish Welfare Fund.

A Marine Colonel who is a Pentagon spokesman said that he knew both Gen. Moses and Capt. Moses. He said that "young Moses was a fine pilot" and that air support missions, which barely skim the tree tops, require real courage. It takes a real Marine, he said, to fly through heavy enemy fire at such a low altitude.

The 27-year-old captain was shot down and rescued off the Korean coast. He was aboard ship less than an hour when he took off on his last mission. He flew in close tactical support of Marine infantry units. Lt. Doyle H. Cole, of Fort Smith, Ark., Capt. Moses' wingman who was also shot down, said enemy ground fire apparently knocked out the oil line of the Corsair plane.

Jewish memorial services were conducted aboard an aircraft carrier off

the Korean coast on August 14. All hands stood at attention as "Yiskor" was recited and a marine rifle squad fired volleys. Taps was sounded.

Thus ended the life of a young man who quit Clemson in 1943, in his junior year to enlist in the branch of service to which his uncle had devoted his lifetime. Capt. Moses was born in Sumter and was unmarried. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte E. Moses, one sister, and three brothers. The family is known in the South for its interest in Jewish affairs.

Capt. Moses served as a flier in the Pacific theater of operations during World War II. He was promoted to captain in 1949. Perhaps he had hoped to follow in the footsteps of his uncle, the general who retired from the corps with a brilliant record.

Gen. Moses was largely responsible for the development and adaptation to military use of amphibious tractors and the use of ramps on Higgins boats which facilitated Marine landing assaults in the Pacific. He was at one time chief of staff of the Fleet Marine Force. He saw service in Nicaragua and Panama and also served in China, the Philippines and trouble spots throughout the world during his forty years of service. Many Marines owe their lives to tough training they received at Parris Island when Gen. Moses was in command of the base. The name "Moses" has been entered in the corps' rich history.

Dixie Zionists Conduct Leadership Institute At Brandeis Camp

Southern Z.O.A. regional and district leaders thoroughly enjoyed the first adult institute arranged for them at the Brandeis Camp near Hendersonville, N. C., through the initiative of Dr. Shlomo Bardin, director of the Camp, and Ben R. Winick, President of the Southeastern Z.O.A. Region. They relished it so much that another, enlarged institute is virtually in the bag for next year.

For a period of five days, August 16 through 20 the participants, who came from every Southern State, were exposed to the infectious atmosphere of the Camp, surrounded by enthusiastic youngsters who were discovering what it meant to be altogether and frankly Jewish. Very soon the tired business men who had not only come to study, but to learn the secret of the amazing influence Brandeis Camp has on young people, found them-

selves bathed in perspiration dancing the hora and singing songs. They did not realize how it all happened to them—it just did.

The courses consisted in lectures by such eminent scholars as Prof. Leibreich of Gratz College in Philadelphia, and Dr. Bardin himself. The Institututors were also privileged to sit in on the discussion periods which Mordecai M. Kaplan, renowned founder and leader of the Reconstructionist Movement, conducted for the campers.

The idea of this Institute came to fruition as the result of a long felt need and the basic recognition that the new tasks confronting the Zionist movement cannot be carried out without special training for the men charged with responsibility and leadership. An annual event of this sort promises to be one of the principal projects of the Southeastern Z.O.A. Region.

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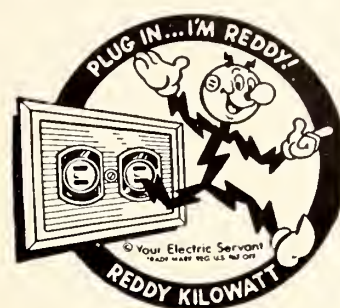
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Ten Greatest Jews

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

RECENTLY Dr. Israel Goldstein listed the ten greatest Jews of the first half of the twentieth century. Rabbi Goldstein's selection follows:

(1) Albert Einstein—for "revolutionizing the science of physics."

(2) Sigmund Freud—"founder of the science of psychoanalysis."

(3) Chaim Weizmann—for "rendering the greatest service to the Zionist movement after Theodore Herzl."

(4) David Ben Gurion—"the prime factor in bringing the State of Israel into being."

(5) Louis D. Brandeis—"one of America's foremost jurists and its most distinguished Zionist."

(6) Stephen S. Wise—"the most versatile Jewish leader whom American Jewry has produced."

(7) Leon Trotsky—"next to Lenin, the organizing and military genius in the early days of the Bolshevik regime in Russia."

(8) Leon Blum—"three times premier of France" and "one of the world's noblest statesmen."

(9) Chaim Nachman Bialik—"the greatest Hebrew poet of modern times."

(10) Israel Zangwill—"the most distinguished Jew in English literature of the past fifty years."

We like to beguile ourselves with such lists. The late Dr. Eliot, president of Harvard, once got up a five-foot shelf of the greatest books. More recently, another group listed the hundred best books. Now and then we get lists of the greatest football players, or the best-dressed women and so on.

Most of us take these lists with a grain of salt. I believe very often the makers of the lists themselves entertain a similar attitude. After all, any list must necessarily be something of a personal matter. It is like listing the ten best foods or the ten prettiest girls. I have no doubt that many an obscure girl looks as "best" to her boy friend as Hedy Lamarr does to Hollywood.

In Dr. Goldstein's list of the ten greatest Jews of the last half century are Einstein, Freud, Trotsky, Wise, Brandeis, Weizmann, Ben Gurion, Bialik and Leon Blum.

It is a solid sort of list and everyone on it is a person of stature, yet I suppose such a list compiled by, say, a poet like Stephen Spender, or a writer like Ben Hecht might be different.

Probably all of us would agree on most of the men listed by Dr. Goldstein, but some of us might want to swap one or two for others.

I suspect that an Emil Ludwig, for instance, might think that Walter Rathenau in Germany is perhaps as worthy of being on such a list as Leon Blum. Rathenau was the top political figure in pre-Hitler Germany. He was the first man murdered by the Hitlerites in the days before the Nazi mob seized power. There were many who thought that but for his premature death, Rathenau would have led Germany out of the slough of economic despondency which made possible the coming of Hitler to power. Not only was Rathenau a great political figure but like Weizmann, he was one of the world's great scientists.

Dr. Goldstein's list includes Stephen S. Wise, but it does not include Prof. Solomon Schechter. This is surprising when one recalls that Prof. Schechter, if I am not mistaken, took a special interest in Israel Goldstein when the latter was a young student at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Schechter, of course, was not the popular kind of figure that Dr. Wise was, but as a Jewish scholar, as a personality, as an influence on the intellectual side of Jewish religious life, I do not believe he had his match in America.

Perhaps Dr. Goldstein did not include Schechter because, after all, Schechter died shortly after the first World War. Yet Zangwill also passed away in the early part of the century.

As for Zangwill, while his eminence cannot be questioned, it is possible that some would have substituted Franz Kafka, who died a fairly young man, only a few years ago. A veritable cult has already risen about Kafka. It is not confined to Jews. His fame seems to wax with each succeeding year. Zangwill, of course, was the more popular writer, a sparkling man of wit, a coiner of epigrams, but Kafka was the deeper prober, a searcher of the human soul. Max Brod once wrote of Kafka that had he not been such a diffident person, he would have been a world leader. Considering the growing number of writings about him, it may be that he will still be that.

If I were composing such a list, I think I would include Prof. Franz Oppenheimer, the German Jewish economist who died in California a

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few years ago. And I don't believe I am the only one who would put Oppenheimer on such a list. I recall a banquet for Oppenheimer on his arrival in America when Einstein remarked that Oppenheimer was one thinker, some of whose writings were too deep even for him. Of course, Einstein was indulging in a little merriment but Einstein had the highest regard for him and there are those who think that some day economists may rediscover Oppenheimer. He was the one economist, it seems to me, who really showed how the system of free enterprise might be maintained. It was Oppenheimer's thesis that when people attack the system of free enterprise, their mistake lies in confusing the monopoly in the system with free enterprise. It was Oppenheimer's contention that it was possible and, by fairly simple methods, to eliminate monopoly from our system and thus make free enterprise a fully beneficent system.

There is no woman on Dr. Goldstein's list, but some might think perhaps that the late Gertrude Stein is entitled to a place. To be sure, I know we all were wont to make merry with "A rose is a rose is a rose." Some of her writings, like some modern painting, seem like gibberish to most of us. But, after all, Ernest Hemingway and Sherwood Anderson have both testified to the important influence which Miss Stein had on their writings, and if, as is commonly said today, most of the contemporary

writers imitate Hemingway, then Gertrude Stein must get some of the credit.

Perhaps if you were to ask a psychologist to make up such a list, he might include besides Freud, whom Dr. Goldstein has mentioned, also Wertham, one of the best known exponents of the Gestalt School of Psychology.

If you asked a musician to make such a list, he might place on it the name of Arnold Schonberg, generally regarded as the greatest of the ultra-modern composers.

And what about half-Jews like Picasso, the painter, and Neils Bohr, the scientist?

Actually, I doubt whether any generation is competent to pass on its own great men in any final sense. I remember when Herbert Spencer was thought to be the last thing in profundity. Today Spencer is read by no one.

A long time ago, when Henry Clay was in Congress, another Congressman in the midst of a long, wearying speech, pointed his finger at Clay and said, "Sir, you speak for the fleeting moment but I speak for posterity."

Clay interjected: "Yes, and you seem determined to speak until your audience arrives."

But the real point of the story is that the name of the Congressman who thought he was speaking for posterity has been lost in the haze of time, but we still remember Henry Clay.

PLAIN TALK

(Continued from Page 62)

The next Friday, Rabbi Raab serves the Conservative from the same altar. The organ is stilled, the congregation wears the ritual skull caps or its hats, Rabbi Raab reads the prayers from the Conservative book which speaks to God with the same words, though the Conservatives have more words.

So it all goes along in brotherly esteem in Cedar Rapids where Rabbi Raab by way of symbolizing the Cedar Rapids unity, wears the Orthodox ecclesiastical cap in his pulpit in the Reform service.

These proceedings are what has been exciting the heavenly congregation of the million rabbis . . . "K. K. Rabbonim," Rabbi Gadaliah went on to say, "my resolution calls for blessings on this rabbi of Cedar Rapids who has gathered diverse Jews around a point of unity and caused them to see they can live together even in one house and with one voice. He is a rabbi after my own heart; he knows that rabbis are for people, not people for rabbis. And I move you that when his time comes after 120 years he be admitted into our holy congregation."

At this there was loud moaning all over the synagogue on high whose length and breadth reach far into inter-stellar space in order that all the rabbis who have lived and died from the beginning may be accommodated there.

The moaning voices were saying: "This Gadaliah proposes a Reform-

er to live among us forever!"

"He profanes our holy congregation."

"He tries to make tittle and tattle one."

"If tittle is the same at tattle there can be no place for rabbis who know all the differences."

K. K. Rabbonim refused to admit the Cedar Rapids rabbi to its fold after 120 years. Their chief rabbi was congratulatory at this . . . "Now, by our action," he said, "it is well established again that people exist for rabbis, instead of the contrary, and that there is much difference between tittle and tattle."

But the angels who had overheard the whole thing had their own ideas about the matter. It is their function to listen to the voices of rabbis every Sabbath and to carry their words to the Most High. And on the Sabbath there are many voices of rabbis all speaking at once in many synagogues, so that the angels get horribly confused. It is no peaceful Sabbath for them to have to carry all the many voices of rabbis and lay them before the Lord.

They came singing into the synagogue of K. K. Rabbonim: "Let us thank God for one rabbi who knows how to speak to God with one voice for Israel in his varieties." Thus they sang as they came dancing in and they took hold of the rabbis and made them dance along.

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Israel Neither Socialist Nor Capitalist State

JERUSALEM (WNS) — The Ben Gurion Government, which has lately been subjected to severe strains by left and right wing elements in Parliament, has emerged triumphant again on both those fronts when Knesset, by a vote of 57 to 36, sustained the textile and leather goods rationing plan and refused to entertain a leftist motion for a debate on Israel's pledge of medical aid to the UN forces in Korea.

Approval of the government's rationing program was secured against the background of a strike called by the Merchant's Association in protest against the government's action. The Knesset resolution upheld the principle of a foot-wear and clothing rationing but it took "notice of government decision" to appoint an advisory committee to consist of industrialists, merchants and representatives of co-operatives, to study and bring in recommendations regarding the rationing regulations. Immediately after the Knesset vote all stores reopened, except those businesses directly affected by the rationing laws. These will reopen within a few days, or as soon as some rationing technicalities are ironed out.

Coming to the defense of his program, Premier David Ben Gurion stated that there was no "moral justification" for the strike called by the merchants because the demands for abolishing rationing were incompatible with Israel's economic situation. He said his government's policy was a planned economy, aimed at fostering the country's development and enabling the nation to double its population and strengthen its security. Israel, he said "is neither a Socialist nor a capitalist state, since we encourage private enterprise." Denying that his economic policies hampered the flow of foreign capital, he asked: "Where is the flow of capital from America or the flow of youth and experts from America?"

At the same time the Communists and the left-wing Mapam were thwarted in an attempt to have Knesset go into a debate on the issue of the government's pledge of medical aid to the U. N. forces in Korea. The left-wingers introduced a motion for debate, coupled with a demand that Israel go along with Russia in the UN Security Council on the issue of Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

Taking the floor against the proposal, Foreign Minister Moshe Sharret declared there was no need of discussing the aid program for Korea since the "action was the consequence of parliament's decision" in reply to the

appeal that had been addressed by the UN secretariat to all member states of the United Nations. As to the seating of Red China, he replied that the Israel Government will act when it is asked to do so by a bona fide UN institution.

In moves aimed at strengthening the country's economy the government announced curtailment of foreign travel, as a foreign currency saving device, and sought parliament authorization to float a popular loan of twelve million Israeli pounds. One of the features of the loan is a lottery, with a prize as high as 25,000 pounds. The bill was introduced by Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan and its passage is deemed certain.

A bill seeking to improve labor conditions in Israel was introduced by Labor Minister Golda Meyerson. Mrs. Meyerson urged a 47-hour working week. However, Minister of Religion Rabbi I. M. Lewin objected to certain features of the bill on the ground they constituted a "potential threat to the Sabbath day of rest." Agreement on amusements is expected to be reached before the bill is presented for vote by the Knesset.

Another move in the direction of the country's development was taken by Knesset when it approved a budget of \$190,000,000 for the Joint Development Authority, set up by the government and the Jewish Agency. Approximately a third of the money is to be used for housing new immigrants. About another third is to be used for the development of agriculture and loans to industry. The rest will be devoted to public works, road building, construction of hotels for the accommodation of tourists and for the development of communications.

The religious motif was also raised before a parliamentary committee when Zorach Warhaftig, representing the Religious Bloc, proposed a Knesset discussion of the "police behavior in dispersing religious Jews conducting Sabbath demonstrations." The religious elements charged the police acted illegally during a demonstration staged by Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem against desecration of the Sabbath. They claimed the police used force, entered private homes unlawfully and assaulted a number of people.

A Mapam deputy, Hannah Rubin, reported she would consent to Knesset consideration of the incident if it dealt with the "behavior of the religious Jews in hampering the free movement of vehicles on Saturday and assaulting foreign diplomats passing through the Meah Shearim quarters."

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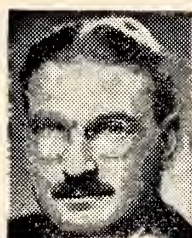
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CHARLESTON NEWS

Mrs. Leon Steinberg, Correspondent

SOLEMN RITES MARK REDEDICATION OF THE HASELL STREET SYNAGOGUE

The doctrine that "salvation is of the Jew" was emphasized by the Rev. Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president



of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at Temple Beth Elohim. The occasion was the rededication of the Congregation's temple as the opening event in the celebration of the congregation's 200th anniversary.

Dr. Eisendrath urged his fellow Jews to recognize that in this day of trial and imminent atomic destruction that "salvation is of the Jew — of Christendom, perhaps, but only insofar as it pertains to the Jew."

He said that what was being done here was not alone of local import or of national significance, but was of cosmic influence in its message of reconstruction to the Torah, or the law as given by God to Moses, who conveyed the message, "Choose ye this day blessing or curse; death or life."

He paid tribute to the founders of Beth Elohim and enumerated all the mundane things which they would find changed in the two centuries which have passed, but expressed the belief that they would find the congregation loyal to their teachings even to this hour.

The solemn service, conducted with impressive ritual, followed in many of its details the original dedicatory service for the building in 1841.

Blasts on the Shofar, or ram's horn,

by M. Harold Baumrind, signalized the opening of the service, followed by the signing of the "Baruch Habaw, B'shem Adoni" (Blessed be Those Who Come in the Name of the Lord) by the choir.

A procession of rabbis, officers and trustees, carrying Torahs, was followed by the rededication prayer by Rabbi Allan Tarshish before the Ark. This was followed by the "Sheheyanu" (Praised Art Thou, O Lord God), sung by the choir.

Mrs. Manning Bernstein, vice president of the sisterhood, and Karl Karesch, president of the brotherhood, performed the candle and kiddush blessing ceremony.

After the responsive readings, Rabbi Tarshish, Milton A. Pearlstine and Maier Triest conducted the Torah service, after which the organ played selections from "The New World" symphony.

The congregation stood as Thomas J. Tobias, president of the congregation, delivered the rededication pledge, followed by the response by the congregation. The choir repeated the "Sheheyanu" on a triumphant note as the Torah was returned to the ark.

Dr. Tarshish then introduced Dr. Eisendrath, who traced the development of Reform Judaism from its inception to the present day.

Dr. Eisendrath was one of the official representatives of American Jewry at the peace conference in Paris. Recently, he was named national co-chairman of the commission on relig-

(Continued on Page 90)



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CHARLESTON NEWS

(Continued from Page 89)

ious organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He also is vice president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. In 1945 he was awarded the doctor of divinity degree by Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Formerly rabbi of the Virginia Street temple, Charleston, W. Va., from 1926 to 1929, he occupied the pulpit of Holy Blossom temple, Toronto, Canada, 1929-43, leaving there to become director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in New York City.

Following Dr. Eisendrath's address, a service in memory of the founders of the congregation was held. The service was closed by the benediction.

After the service, the Sisterhood of Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim gave a reception in the Bicentennial tabernacle.

Beth Elohim was organized on September 15, 1750, just two hundred years ago. It is one of the oldest Jewish congregations in the United States. Thomas J. Tobias, president of the congregation, is a direct descendent of Joseph Tobias, the first president of the congregation at its founding in 1750.

The service will be followed by a series of events during the year. Highlight of the year will be the celebration during the week of November 19 of the bicentennial of the Jewish community of Charleston as signalized by the founding of Beth Elohim, its first organization. The city-wide program includes an original musical play based on historical episodes, by the Broadway dramatist-actor, Sam Byrd; art and cultural exhibits; special religious services, a banquet, and dedication of a plaque to Francis Salvador, first Jew to hold public office in this country and to die for American Independence August 1, 1776.

Jewish pioneers began to settle in Charleston soon after the founding of Carolina in 1670. The earliest mention of a Jew is in 1695. Few at first, they worshipped informally until their number was sufficient to establish a congregation almost two score years before the birth of the United States.

Beth Elohim has its roots deep in the history of Charleston and America. It was the religious home of such notable figures as Moses Lindo, who during the colonial period developed the fabulous Carolina indigo trade, backbone of the colony's prosperity; Francis Salvador, the Revolutionary patriot who stands as a symbol of Jewish participation in the creation of this country, and Judah P. Benjamin, Confederate statesman, who attended

services at Beth Elohim as a boy. Bernard Baruch's grandfather was minister from 1818 to 1823.

In 1790 Beth Elohim wrote congratulations to George Washington on becoming the new nation's president. In his reply, Washington said in part: "May the same temporal and eternal blessings which you implore for me, rest upon your congregation."

Beth Elohim is memorable as the Cradle of Reform Judaism in America. The Reformed Society of Israelites was organized in 1824 by members who sought a change from the orthodox Sephardic ritual. The present synagogue was the first in the United States to install an organ. In 1838 Beth Elohim helped pioneer in a new approach to Jewish education for children, when it established the second Jewish Sunday School in this country.

The rededication services are held in the congregation's handsome columned synagogue built in 1840, second oldest synagogue building in the United States and oldest in continuous use. It is the third synagogue on the same site since 1780.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Jewish Community Center Day Camp held its closing exercises July 23. Fifty-four campers between the ages of six and fourteen attended the camp.

The campsite is an ideal one, only several hundred yards from the ocean side. It consists of two huts, a kitchen, showers, toilets, dressing rooms and an excellent outdoor recreational space.

The program this year included such activities as swimming, softball, boxing, singing, dramatics, games, arts and crafts, story telling, Friday evening services, field trips and a journalism club. In the singing, arts and crafts, story telling and dramatics, Jewish content was stressed.

Those children who attended the Camp were indeed fortunate to have had Seymore Barkowitz as director, for it was his personal supervision, along with the excellent staff of counselors and cook, that made the camp the success it was.

To Seymore Barkowitz and Leah Blanche Read goes Mazeltov upon their engagement. The wedding will take place during the winter.

We want to express our good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Macey Kronsberg and family, and to Mrs. Flora Jules, mother of Mrs. Kronsberg, on their moving to Miami Beach, Fla.

(Continued on Page 92)

GREETINGS

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Simchath Torah in Hong Kong

A British Soldier Joins in a Memorable Service

By CAPT. BERNARD ISAACS, RAMC

EIGHT Jewish servicemen scattered in Hong Kong had the good fortune to be present at a memorable Simchath Torah Service in the Ohel Leah Synagogue. This synagogue, half-way up the Peak, the great hill round which Hong Kong is built, commands a superb view of Hong Kong City, the bay, the Kowloon Peninsula, and the mountains of the mainland and the innumerable islands behind. People who have been to Israel say it is like the view from Carmel. To one from Scotland, it is like the Firth of Clyde, but I must concede, even more beautiful.

Inside the shool, a single row of cane chairs run around the wall, while electric fans rotate overhead. The congregation is certainly a sample of "Klal Yisrael." Ashkenazi Jews from Europe and Americans form a very tiny minority, while every centre of Jewish population in the East is well represented. Side by side are Jews from Damascus, Aleppo, Cairo, Alexandria, Baghdad, Smyrna, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore and Shanghai, each with his own minhagim and inevitably each with his own idea of how some detail of the service should be conducted. The chazan of the congregation hails from Baghdad, and even the Sephardic Jews from the other centers find his Hebrew difficult to follow. The same man is also sirammos, mohel and shocket, a very kindly and hospitable gentleman. Incidentally, I learned from him that on Yom Kippur a minyan assembled in Bangkok, Siam, a Sefer torah being specially flown from Hong Kong.

A quick service in which familiar landmarks could only be made out with difficulty was followed by the Havdala. Then the fun began. Some eight Sifre Torah had been standing on a table in front of the ark. Each sefer was a great metal casket or cylinder of considerable splendour, with two sets of belts protruding at an angle from the conical top. The caskets were hinged and could open in the center to reveal the actual scroll unrolled at the correct place. We were given the mitzvah of carrying the Sefarim on the first of the seven circuits, but those of us who still expected to hear the familiar strains of Ana Ade'Shem Hoshiya'na' were disappointed. Instead, having performed a circuit of the synagogue, we were mustered into a circle between the Bimah (or Tebah as the Sephardim call it) and the Aron Kadesh and under the leadership of one of the Shanghai Jews with a fine tenor voice, the congregation burst out singing a gay jaunty Hebrew dance tune. They all clapped their hands to the music

with the utmost gusto and we were made to jingle the bells of our Sepharim to time. We soon picked up the chorus and joined in with no little enthusiasm. With each circuit the melody seemed gayer and the enthusiasm mounted. Then some of the congregation burst into "Havu Nagilah," and in no time, a Hora was formed, and we found ourselves dancing (for all the world as though we were at Habonim camp) in between the Bima and the Ark with hands clapping and sefer bells jingling around us. Another time, our tenor from Shanghai sang a beautiful song with a beautiful melody and a running chorus the words of which were: "Aleph, Beth Gimmel, Daleth, Hai Vath," which he pronounced as I have written them. As the song advanced, he had to sing the whole alphabet backwards, a feat which he performed with astonishing facility. We had a grand session of this singing, dancing, clapping and jingling, until finally the sepharim were returned to the ark and we sang Hatikvah.

Afterwards the congregation adjourned to the synagogue porch where tables were spread. It would not be fair to go into details, but we wanted for nothing, not even almonds and raisins. Now the fun seemed to be merrier than ever. We had songs, choruses, a few solos including "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond," and although there seemed to be no Chasan Torah or Chasan Berishith, several people expressed a desire to make speeches. One particularly genial gentleman, also from Shanghai, tried very hard to make himself heard, but never seemed to get further than "Friends..."

However, there were no haranges, only one or two short but sincere expressions of thanks to those who had made the arrangements. Then there was a "surprise" bag of sweets for the children, and as a final kindly gesture, the left-overs were wrapped up and given to us to take to those servicemen who had been prevented by duty or sickness from attending. As we began to move back to our various units, a sudden great hiss of firecrackers from the Chinese town told us that with the Chinese also it was Yom Tov.

WATCH OR CALENDAR

At a meeting in Tel Aviv two Jewish leaders Yicchak Gruenbaum and Nahum Goldmann, were to speak. Gruenbaum began and went on and on—apparently without end. Eventually, turning to the patient Goldmann he inquired whether he had a watch. "A watch?" he exclaimed, "You mean a calendar."

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CHARLESTON NEWS

(Continued from Page 90)

Holiday Greetings From the Rabbis of Charleston, S. C.

May we in the year to come, both in thought and deed, be worthy of God's blessing and be inscribed, together with those peoples in the troubled areas of the world, in the Book of life, blessing and Peace.

Rabbi Joseph Rothstein
B'rith Sholom
Synagogue

May God grant many blessings to all of us and to all mankind in the coming year. May he bring peace to a troubled world and lead us toward a firmer understanding among all the nations of the earth.

Dr. Allan Tarshish, Rabbi
K. K. Beth Elohim

May the sound of the Shofar be the clarion call to Jewry and to all mankind to arise to the occasion and to battle for true and just and peaceful causes.

Rabbi Louis M. Tuchman
Beth Israel Congregation

May the Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur inaugurate a year abounding in opportunities for creative Jewish living so that all our labors on behalf of Judaism, America, and universal peace may be crowned with success. LESH-ANAH TOVAH TIKATEVU

Rabbi Lewis Weintraub
Synagogue Emanu-El

Site for Charleston JCC

A four and a half acre tract of land was purchased last month by the Endowment Fund Committee of the Jewish Community Center of Charleston as the site of the Center's future new building. The site was purchased in the name of the Center.

Bar Mitzvah

Best wishes for joy and "natches" are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and the entire Steinberg family on the bar-mitzvah of their son and nephew, Mark Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baumrind, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Simon on the Bar Mitzvah of their son and nephew, Stephen Jay.

Daily Kindergarten of Synagogue Emanu-El

A great step forward in the educational advancement of the children has been taken during this past summer when the Sisterhood undertook the supervision and sponsorship of our Daily Kindergarten.

A committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Leon Steinberg and Mrs. Maxwell Leher will be in direct charge of this department of our educational system. Under the experienced and capable leadership of Mrs. Leon Steinberg, a well rounded Hebrew-American curriculum for the kindergarten has been formulated and as a result there has been a most satisfactory response to registration.

The number of children to be accepted will be limited to 25, and the order of acceptance will be on the basis of "first come, first served."

Those parents who are interested in enrolling their children are asked

to contact Mrs. Maxwell Lehrer for further information.

Formal registration was held in the Synagogue on Thursday, September 14th, from 10 to 12 a.m.

The sessions in the Kindergarten began the day after the Festival of Succoth.

Engagements

We extend our sincerest congratulations and warmest wishes for joy and happiness to:

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mendelson and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen on the engagement of their children, Jeann Ann and Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vane and Mrs. Singer on the engagement of their children, Jack and Judith.

Marriages

We also extend our heartfelt felicitations and sincerest blessings for a lifetime of supreme martial bliss to the following members and friends who were recently united in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Barkowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Goldberg of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Levy of Batesburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nussbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Solomon.

To the parents and relatives of these newly-weds we say: "Mazel Tov and best wishes for continued joy and nachas."

In Memoriam

We extend our heartfelt condolence and sincerest sympathy to the following
(Continued on next page)

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CHARLESTON NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

ing members and friends who unfortunately sustained the loss of a dear relative during the Summer:

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Applebaum and family on the loss of her sister, Mrs. Grace Harbanoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arnold and family on the loss of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baker and family on the loss of his sister, Mrs. Moses Druse.

Mrs. J. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen and the entire Levin family on the loss of her husband and their father, Mr. J. Levin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldberg and family on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Esther Rose Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tanenbaum and their families on the loss of their mother, Mrs. Rose Tanenbaum.

Mr. William Pearlman, Mr. Stanley Pearlman and their entire family on the loss of their wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Pearlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Toporek and family on the loss of her brother, David Yaffe.

Debate Champions

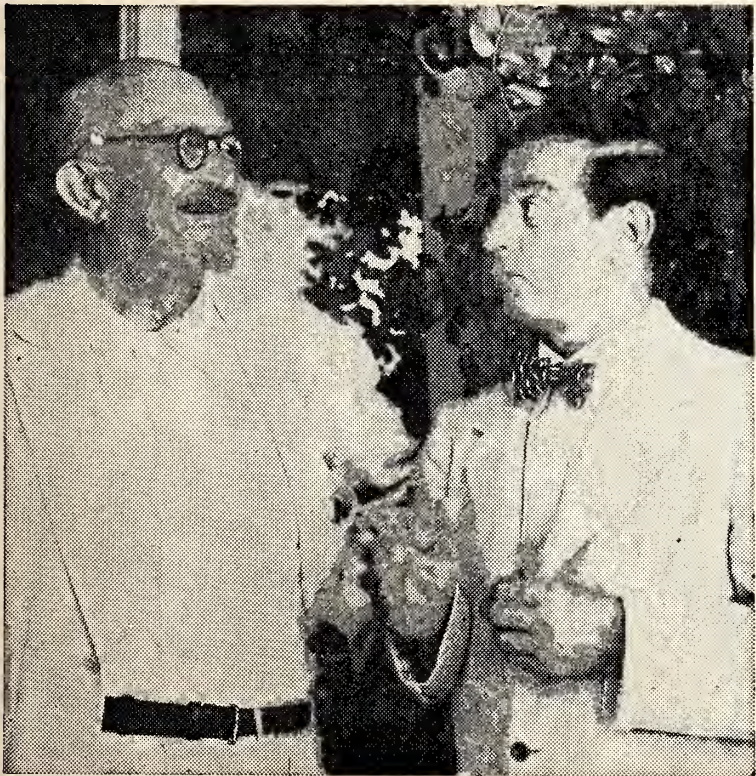
We herewith add our sincere congratulations to the many others that

have been received by Charles Goldberg and Buddy Goldstein on the grand accomplishment that was performed by them recently.

Charlie and Buddy, champions in conduct and dependability, duplicated their status in Lebanon, Tennessee, when they were crowned National Debating Champions at the National AZA Convention.

Theirs was no easy task. The first obstacle to be overcome was in Regional competition with Savannah, Atlanta, and Columbia as stumbling blocks. Richmond and Miami were likewise subdued in the district finals. Forever moving up the ladder, our Charleston boys met their stiffest competition in the National finals. Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, and Vermont, progressing at approximately the same pace, were equally determined to 'cop the big one,' but our unbeatable two had plans that included having the trophy and the title roost in Charleston. And with the determination that characterizes the local AZA spirit, they did just that!

To Charlie and Bobby, our deepest congratulations! To the Charleston AZA Chapter, we say: keep producing good boys; you're assuring yourself of good future citizens!



Eddie Cantor, National Campaign Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, shown with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel, at the Chief Executive's home in Rehovoth. Mr. Cantor visited Dr. Weizmann during his recent mission to Israel to study the immigration and settlement needs that must be met there through the United Jewish Appeal. Cantor, who is now devoting most of his time to the UJA, also conferred with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and with officers of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

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Rachel Rephan

Miss Rachel Rephan was elected the new sweetheart of Charleston chapter No. 143, Aleph Zadik Aleph, of B'nai B'rith, at a dance held at the Fort Sumter hotel.

Approximately 200 guests attended the dance which honored the chapter's newly elected sweetheart, whose coronation took place during the evening, as well as former chapter sweethearts and alumni. Miss Frieda Levine, who won the title in 1949, reigned until her successor was named.

The sweetheart was crowned by Mr. Bernard Karech, president of the chapter, in a simple ceremony during which the past sweethearts were presented. Miss Levine presented her successor a bouquet of flowers. Mr. Ben Rabinowitz, an alumnus of the chapter, was master of ceremonies.

Following the coronation the official sweetheart song of the chapter

was played with Miss Rephan and Mr. Karech leading the dancing.

Miss Levine was escorted by Mr. Nathan Rephan and the four candidates for the title of sweetheart and their escorts were Miss Francine Altman with Mr. Jack Breibart; Miss Norma Ray Solomon with Mr. Bernard Mendelson; Miss Sydney Solomon with Mr. Eugene Yaschick, and Miss Rephan with Mr. Isadore Lourie.

Balloting for the new sweetheart took place at a recent meeting of the chapter and the results were placed in a sealed envelope which was not opened until last night.

Miss Rephan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rephan, of 13 Elmwood street.

Out-of-town guests from Atlanta, Augusta, Asheville, Savannah, Boston, High Point and Columbia were among those attending the dance.

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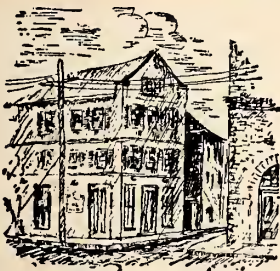
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A Tribute to
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Senator Maybank of South Carolina Records
a Part of a Glorious History

Reprinted from *The Congressional Record*, July 24, 1950

Mr. MAYBANK. Mr. President, Harry L. Golden and Martin Rywell wrote a book entitled "Jews in American History," in which is contained a foreword by the Senator from North Carolina (Mr. Graham). The book deals with the Jewish people in my community, Charleston, S. C.

In the book are contained a great many articles taken from Charleston newspapers, with which I am familiar, because this year we are celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the Jewish congregation in Charleston, S. C. Therefore I should like to have printed in the Record at this point the articles to which I have referred.

There being no objection, the articles were offered to be printed in the Record as follows:

The Two Hundredth Anniversary of
the Jewish Congregation of Charleston,
S. C., 1750-1950

(From *Jews in American History*, by Harry L. Golden and Martin Rywell, with a foreword by Senator Frank Graham)

Remembrances of Charleston—the remembrances of her laurels as they form a wreath and a song is on her lyre, Charleston with its stately mansions, high piazzas and colorful gardens looks out upon the harbor. A subtle strength permeates the peaceful brightness of her sun, the luminous turquoise sky and ecstasy is in the air. Charleston, mistress of the harbor and busy with its commerce. Fort Sumter out on the harbor as a reminder of a period bygone. Charleston stands picturesque and colorful—famed and fortunate.

1950 marks the two hundredth anniversary of the organization of the congregation in Charleston. Jews settled early in South Carolina since Gov. John Archdale states he had a Jew for an interpreter in Charleston in 1695.

Many have been illustrious citizens in its history, Moses Lindo, Francis Salvador, the Jews of Charleston who fought under Captain Lushington in the Revolution, Solomon N. Carvalho, the artist who accompanied John C. Fremont in 1853 on his expedition to the west. Michael Lazarus who opened the Savannah River to navigation

by steam between Charleston and Augusta. De Leon, Penina Moise, the Harleys, Franklin J. Moses, brilliant lawyer who served as chief justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court, Philip Phillips, and Maj. Edwin Warren Moise of the Confederate Army and prominent lawyer. Dr. Elias Marks founded the Columbia Female Academy in 1820 and later the Barmville school from which Miss Martha Bullock, mother of President Theodore Roosevelt was graduated. Dr. B. A. Rodriguez was a prominent dentist who in 1836 was the first to make an artificial plate.

Gov. John Archdale, in his new description of that fertile and pleasant province of Carolina (London, 1707), tells how, in 1695, he employed a Spanish-speaking Jew—a marrano who professed "the Christian religion as the Papists do"—as an interpreter between himself and the Florida Indians. The name of a certain Mordecai Nathan appears in connection with an assessment of 1694. Samuel Mendis is mentioned in the records of 1696. Jews also were among the first to take advantage of "the act for making aliens free in this part of the Province and for granting liberty of conscience to all Protestants" (1696-97), as is indicated by the naturalization papers of Jacob Mendis, Abraham Avila (1697), and of Simon Valentine who was designated as "an alien of Ye Jewish Nation." Reference is made to David Riz and Moses Modina in 1700, and Jews are on record as having voted in the municipal election of 1703.

In the eighteenth century the number of Jewish settlers in Charleston (or, as it was then known, Charles Town), increased steadily. Most of them hailed from London, but some came from France, Holland, Jamaica, and Barbados. In 1741, there were several arrivals from Savannah, Ga., and thereafter others came from New York and Rhode Island, Germany and even Poland, where the author of the *Sefer Haberith* (Vilna, 1798), referred to Charleston as Charlesville.

These early Jewish settlers were mostly small traders, but some of (Continued on next page)



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A TRIBUTE TO CHARLESTON JEWRY

(Continued from preceding page)

them engaged in banking, agriculture, and industry on a large scale. Indigo culture, which in provincial days was the most lucrative industry of South Carolina, excepting the rice trade, flourished largely through the efforts of Moses Lindo, who arrived from London in 1756. In 1762, Lindo was appointed Surveyor and Inspector General of Indigo, a post created especially for him. Mordecai Sheftall, Philip Hart and the Joseph family did an extensive banking and exchange business with England and other countries. Also prominent in the colonial period was Joseph Levy, who was commissioned lieutenant in the Cherokee War of 1761.

In 1770, a number of Charleston Jews, including Lindo and Benjamin Hart, subscribed a substantial sum toward the maintenance of Brown University, a new institution in far-off Providence, R. I. Impressed by this generosity, the college trustees voted that "children of Jews may be admitted to this institution, and entirely enjoy the freedom of their own religion without any restraint or imposition whatever."

During the period of the American Revolution the Jews, were divided in sympathy between the Patriot and Tory camps. But a remarkably large number served the Revolutionary cause. Indeed, after Charleston fell to the British, many Jewish families preferred to flee to Philadelphia, where 10 Charleston Jews were among the founders of Congregation Mikev Israel in 1782. Of the 60 Charleston citizens who constituted the militia company of Capt. Richard Lushington, about 20 were Jews, and one of them, Joseph Solomon, was killed in the battle of Beaufort. At least 34 Jews served in the Revolution Armies. Of these, David N. Cardozo, who distinguished himself in the attempt to recapture Savannah, and Markes Lazarus were sergeants major; Jacob de la Motta and Abraham Seixas were captains. Maj. Benjamin Nones, of Philadelphia, distinguished himself in the siege of Charleston. Mordecai Sheftall was deputy commissioner general of issues to the Continental Army assigned to the southern department. Mordecai Manual Noah (1747-1845; not to be confused with his more famous namesake), contributed £20,000 to the cause of the Revolution, while Myer Moses, who supplied the Continental Army with provisions and aided the wounded and imprisoned American patriots, earned "the good wishes and gratitude of all," according to Gen. Thomas Sumter.

In 1791, the community, now incorporated and numbering over 400 persons, decided to erect a larger synagogue, and within a short period raised the amount of \$20,000 for the purpose. This "new synagogue" which Lafayette later described as "spacious and elegant" was dedicated on Friday, December 19, 1794, with imposing ceremonies attended by the governor,

the civil and military officers of the state, the municipal authorities, the clergy and the public in general. It was regarded as the handsomest synagogue in America until its destruction in the great fire on Saturday April 27, 1838.

Charleston Jews began their formal communal life on the day after Rosh Hashanah, 5510 (1749) when they organized Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim (originally called Beth Elohim Nnvel Shalom), the fourth oldest congregation in what is now the United States. Moses Cohen was elected Haham or chief rabbi of the congregation, Isaac da Costa became Hazan or reader, Joseph Tobias, parnes or president, and Michael Lazarus, secretary. The officials of the congregation were probably unsalaried; they are known to have engaged in trade. The congregation was strictly orthodox, and its ritual was that of the Portuguese communities, as practiced in London and Amsterdam. A parochial school was also established, where the children were taught not only Hebrew and the rudiments of Judaism, but secular subjects as well. In 1764, the congregation purchased the cemetery on Coming Street adjoining the family burial ground of Isaac da Costa. In 1784 the Hebrew Benevolent Society was established, an organization for the care of Jewish poor, which is still active today. The Hebrew Orphan Society, founded in 1801, was the first to adopt the method of placing orphans in private homes.

In 1790 the congregation wrote an address of congratulations to General Washington on his elevation to the presidency, and also joined in the felicitations sent him by the congregations of New York, Philadelphia, Newport, and Richmond to which Washington graciously responded.

At first the congregation worshipped on Union Street (1750-57), on Kong Street (1757-64), and on Beresford Street (1764-80). In 1780, Joseph Tobias granted it a 7 years' lease to his new house on Hansel Street for the consideration of a "Miseberach on every Yom Kippur night" during his lifetime. On this site, or very near it, Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim has been holding services for more than a century and a half.

The period between the Revolution and the Civil War may be called the golden age in the history of the Jews of Charleston. The community grew rapidly until, by 1816, it consisted of more than 600 souls. At that

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time it is said to have been the largest, most cultured, and wealthiest Jewish settlement in the United States. Many of its members amassed considerable wealth and became prominent in various walks of life. Capt. Abraham M. Seixas was a magistrate and warden of the workhouse (1797). Myer Moses was elected a member of the legislature in 1810, and commissioner of free schools in 1811. Lyon Levy was state treasurer in 1806 and from 1817 to 1822. Jacob de la Motta, who in 1836 was elected a member of the Royal Academy of Medicine at Paris, was secretary of the Medical Society and the Literary and Philosophical Society of South Carolina. Apothecary Hall in Charleston, of which he was proprietor, is said to be the oldest drug store in the country. Abraham de Leon was noted as a physician, Isaac Harby, Mordecai Manuel Noah (1785-1851), and Jacob N. Cordozo as essayist, dramatist and journalist, respectively; while Penina Moise stood out as a poet and hymnal writer of marked ability. Solomon N. Carvalho was an artist and inventor. David Lopez, an architect and builder, is credited with the invention of the forerunner of the modern torpedo boat, the "Little David," which attacked the United States Ironsides during the Civil War. Philip Phillips, the congressman and lawyer achieved prominence first in Charleston.

Among the leading merchants of Charleston prior to the Civil War were the Tobiaszes, the Harts, the Modecais, Abraham Ottolenghi, and Jacob Barrett. Mordecai Cohen, a Polish emigrant, became, next to Robert Adger, the wealthiest citizen of South Carolina. He was also the most philanthropic, and his memory is perpetuated on a tablet erected by the city in the Charleston Orphan Home. Maj. Joshua Lazarus, president of the Cheraw Bank, introduced the use of illuminating gas into Charleston, and Michael Lazarus, one time vice president of the Palmetto Society, opened up steam navigation on the Savannah River with a line between Charleston and Augusta, Ga. Later, Solomon S. Solomons further helped the expansion and prosperity of the city by constructing the Northeastern Railroad, of which he was president until it consolidated with the Atlantic Coast Line. Aaron Lazarus (born Charleston, 1777), was one of the first Jewish settlers in Wilmington, N. C.

Jews were prominent also in the social life of their native or adopted city. It was chiefly due to them that Charleston became the "see city" of the Masonic fraternity. Isaac da Costa, a member of King Solomon's Lodge No. 1 since 1753, founded the Supreme Grand Lodge of Perfection in 1783, while Abraham Alexander, Emmanuel de la Motta, Israel de Liebon, and Moses C. Levy promoted the organization of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry. There was little, if any, social discrimination against the Jews. They held memberships and were elected to office in such exclusive societies as the Palmetto the Ubiquarians, and the St. Andrews. They entertained lavishly,

and contributed generously to Christian and nonsectarian institutions. They were followers of the chase, and some distinguished themselves as expert huntsmen and skilled duelists. When the Marquis de Lafayette visited in Charleston in 1825, the gold and silver plate used at the banquet tendered in his honor by the city, was borrowed from Mordecai Cohen, and Dr. Abraham de Leon was the recipient of the grand master's jewel (a Masonic decoration) as a personal gift of Lafayette "for the happiest hours of my life which you have afforded me."

Many Jews of Charleston took an active part in the War of 1812, in which Abraham A. Massias served as major and Myer Moses as captain. Solomon Hydenfelt, who served in the war against the Seminole Indians in 1836, later became chief justice of the supreme court of California. In the Mexican War, Jacob Valentine, the youngest member of the Palmetto regiment, was severely wounded at Churubusco.

Charleston Jews made a specially brilliant record in the War Between the States. The first and largest contribution (\$10,000) to South Carolina's war chest was made by Benjamin Mordecai, who also fed at his own expense thousands of the widows and orphans of his fallen fellow patriots. So many Charleston Jews enlisted in the service of the Confederate that from 1862 to 1866 K. K. Beth Elohim found it impossible to obtain a quorum of trustees, and could hold no regular meetings. Some families sent to the front every male member capable of bearing arms, while lads of 12 and 13 ran away and volunteered to act as messengers or drummer boys. From the Jewry of Charleston came such soldiers as Valentine, this time as captain; the hero, Marx E. Cohen, Jr.; Sgt. Maj. Maier Triest. Of the 182 who went to the front, 25 were killed.

It was during the prewar period that the Charleston synagogue became the cradle of the Reform movement in American Judaism. In 1824, 47 members who were dissatisfied with the traditional mode of worship, the lengthy Sephardic service, and the exclusive use of Hebrew, presented a petition to the board of trustees requiring changes in the liturgy and the introduction of English. Receiving no response, they seceded from the congregation and organized (1824) the Reformed Society of Israelites. The leading spirit in this movement was the litterateur Isaac Harby until he left Charleston in 1828; David Nunez Carvalho acted as its first reader. The schism caused much bitterness in the hitherto peaceful community till a reconciliation was effected in 1833.

With the appointment of Gustavus Poznanski to the rabbinate in 1836, the Reformers found a new champion of their cause. During the construction of a synagogue to replace the building that had burned to the ground in 1838, the Reformers presented a petition to the trustees (1840) signed by 38 members urging that an organ be included in the synagogue to

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from preceding page)

	<i>Page</i>
PULASKI, VA.	45
RADFORD, VA.	45
ROANOKE, VA.	37-41
WAYNESBORO, VA.	46
 North Carolina 	
ASHEVILLE, N. C.	62-65
BURLINGTON, N. C.	71
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	72-79
CONCORD, N. C.	83-84
DURHAM, N. C.	71
GASTONIA, N. C.	83-84
GREENSBORO, N. C.	61
HICKORY, N. C.	47-59
HIGH POINT, N. C.	66-67
LENOIR, N. C.	60-61
NEWTON, N. C.	61
RALEIGH, N. C.	61
STATESVILLE, N. C.	71
THOMASVILLE, N. C.	79
WILMINGTON, N. C.	68-71
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.	80-82
 South Carolina 	
CHARLESTON, S. C.	92-95
COLUMBIA, S. C.	85-91
GREENVILLE, S. C.	96-97
SPARTANBURG, S. C.	84

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« NOVEMBER 1950 »

*Interior of Beth Elohim,
Charleston, S. C., about 1795.
This synagogue was destroyed
in the great fire of 1838.
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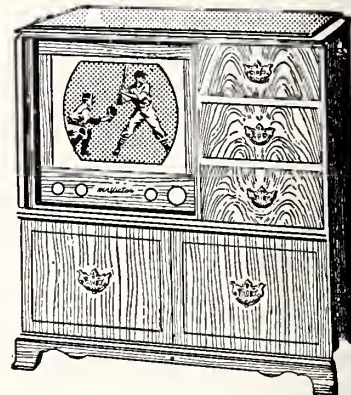
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■ EDITORIALS ■

Book Month

Jewish Book Month, which has enriched Jewish community life for nearly a decade, will be observed this year throughout the nation from November 3 through December 3. Its advent is rich cause for jubilation.

Under the leadership of the Jewish Book Council of America—which is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board—the Month has continued to flourish and gain widest acceptance. Close to 2,000 Jewish organizations in 500 communities across the country will sponsor exhibits, lectures, forums, symposia, plays, book fairs, radio and television programs. Many of these events will be community-wide in character. Young and old, youth and adults, even toddlers in nursery schools will be part of the celebration. Overseas, Jewish Book Month will be observed in South America, South Africa, Australia, Canada and England.

There is nothing sectarian or stuffy about the observance of Jewish Book Month. It is not a scholar's month; it belongs to the masses of Jews down to the grass roots of America.

It will be observed by Jewish Community Centers, synagogues, schools, Hillel Foundations, youth councils, and Zionist groups. In many instances we will find Jewish Community Centers, synagogues and schools working together on programs. In large numbers of veterans' hospitals and military posts, Jewish chaplains and JWB armed services workers have scheduled events.

Jewish Book Month affords an opportunity for taking inventory of the Jewish literary treasures in contemporary life at the disposal of each of us. At the same time, the Jewish Book Council of America—an alliance of the literary interest of the Jewish community—bids us turn our thoughts to the greatest of all books, the Bible, along with the classics of the past. It bids us get renewed joy, edification and inspiration.

Bold Words From Baptists

The Baptists comprise the second largest Protestant denomination in the United States, being exceeded in numbers only by the Methodists. The present occupant of the White House, Harry S. Truman, is a member of this sect.

Recently the Baptists held an international congress in Cleveland, where twenty thousand delegates representing a membership of eighteen million in fifty-two countries gathered. In strong language they issued a manifesto against racial and religious discrimination and segregation, a manifesto in which they did not spare themselves, in which they had the courage to recall their own sins in this connection. It was in recognition of their own failure to rid the Baptist church of all discrimination, the delegates stated, that they called upon their own congregation to take the lead in the movement for equal treatment of all racial groups.

"We believe," said the resolution adopted by this great gathering, "that discrimination and segregation based on religion, race, color and culture are ethically and morally indefensible and contrary to the Gospel of Christ and the principle of freedom for which Baptists stand." Baptists in their respective countries were asked to use their influence to have discriminatory laws repealed and other laws enacted to safeguard the rights of oppressed racial groups, while they called upon each individual Baptist to examine his own soul with a view to freeing himself from racial and cultural prejudices.

The latter task, ridding one's self of one's own prejudices, is perhaps the hardest of all that the Baptists have set themselves. It is all the more heartening to the cause of good will among men to know that they are not flinching from it. Jews, particularly here in the United States where Baptists play such a prominent part in the life of the country, cannot fail to applaud the efforts of this and other Christian groups during recent years to apply Christian teachings to the daily relations among men here on earth.

Judge Rothenberg

In the passing of Judge Morris Rothenberg, American Jewry has lost one of its most dynamic leaders and Zionism one of its sincerest advocates.

Though an immigrant, Judge Rothenberg came to these shores at such an early age that it can well be said of him that he symbolized American Jewish youth when, at the age of twenty-five, he threw himself into the current of a movement that has culminated in Israel.

For nearly forty years, as a participant in the Zionist struggle, he was among the dreamers. But when his great dream attained fulfillment, he did not pause. There were still other tasks ahead. The wanderers in Europe and in the countries of persecution must be brought back to home and hearth. Funds must be raised to bring the immigrants, to settle them, to rehabilitate them and to absorb them in the new economy. And Judge Rothenberg did not rest. As energetic as he had been all the years, Israel to him became a new reservoir of energy and inspiration. But in the end the burden overcame him. And he died as he wanted to die—in the harness of a cause which to him was second to none.

Squaring the Circle

A recent survey made in Philadelphia's schools disclosed that the prejudice pattern starts early in life and that children begin reflecting adult social attitudes at the ripe age of five.

Shortly after the reported survey, a prominent Harvard University social pathologist disclosed at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association that a study he made showed that the prejudices which children acquire in their homes cannot be successfully offset by anti-bias efforts of school, church and state.

Still later, at a meeting of the College-Age Inter-Group Conference of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it was suggested with equal authority that the school system offers the best medium for the promotion of inter-faith and inter-racial relations.

To the student of social science these conflicting views may not be baffling. In fact, he may be able to correlate them under some larger and all-inclusive social formula. But to the simple layman they are rather disturbing, for they offer no hope for the solution of one of the most pressing problems. If prejudices begin at five and if they cannot be offset by anti-bias activities in school and church, then the utilization of school and church as a medium of combat against the evil becomes an empty gesture.

We do not want to appear overduly pessimistic. But we are disinclined to believe that the circle can be squared. This, of course, does not mean that we must despair of ever bringing understanding among human beings of different faiths and colors. For if the circle is ever going to be squared it will be only through the application of intelligence and knowledge.

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ELATH

An Oasis in the Making

By VICTOR H. BERNSTEIN

The following article is the last of a series written especially for this magazine by a former foreign correspondent for the newspapers PM and The Star. He is now Director of Public Relations for the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.—THE EDITOR.

AMSTERDAM — Forty-eight hours ago we were in Elath, at the southern tip of Israel. We reached there by plane from Lydda airport. The rising plane circles to the south and in a few minutes the green coastal area dissolves rearward and you are plunging deeper and deeper into the wild brown hills of the Negev, treeless and waterless and baking under the summer sun.

It is an hour's ride, and as the minutes pass the land beneath becomes wilder and more tormented. You can see where hot wind and winter rain have gashed and torn the helpless earth. Broad wadis, the dry beds or rushing winter torrents, snake around the bases of the bold hills. This is a madman's country, an inferno of thirst and heat and twisted contours flung, in sharp black silhouettes, against the spotless sapphire of the sky.

Towards the end of the run the jagged mountains close in upon the plane's path. Almost it seems that the plane's wings must crumple against the scarred faces of the cliffs at either side when there is sudden reprieve. An air gate opens and the plane pours through into a vast open space of which the floor is the astounding blue of the sea, the flawless square-cut sapphire of the Gulf of Aquaba framed in the brown and yellow setting of the land.

We drop onto a runway of heavily-rolled earth and disembark. The sun smites at you like a mighty fist. A soldier tells you it is fairly warm today—125 degrees Fahrenheit. An army truck carries you through the flaming air to the "pavilion," a ramshackle structure at the water's edge. A score of soldiers and a few civilians are splashing in the sea. Nearby a long line of men, in bathing suits or ragbits of clothing, wait patiently, to buy drinks at a one-faucet soda fountain. The water dribbles from the faucet; it takes a half-minute to fill a small glass, five minutes for a canteen. The water, carried through a newly opened line from a well 30 kilometers back in the hills, is warm and brackish.

From the shade of the pavilion, where the temperature drops to a cool 115 degrees, you look around. On the narrow flatlands between sea and

forbidding brown hills, a handful of buildings are already up. Three months ago there was nothing here—no water, no buildings, no people. There is still no green here. Precious water is reserved for drinking and washing. "We have showers," says a soldier. "Only trouble is, there's nothing but hot water. The pipe runs overland and the sun does the cooking."

Water! Water for Elath. Water for the Negev. The yellow earth and the cloudless sky shriek with the agonies of thirst. Yet there is water here. Somewhere in the hot bowels of the earth the residues of the winter's torrents lie waiting to be tapped.

* * *

All that was 48 hours ago. Now we are in Amsterdam, the Venice of the north. From my hotel windows I can count three fresh-water canals wandering off into the distance, and around the corner the broad Amstel river flows gently towards the sea. The city is full of parks where lush grass and brilliant flowers burgeon out of moist black loam. Here, and in all of Holland, the problem is to channel and to control the overabundance of water, to keep the wild-growing weeds from choking the land, to keep the brakes on an overgenerous nature.

We didn't come deliberately to Amsterdam to study the contrast. We came here almost by accident, en route home. But it was inevitable that I should think of Elath as our KLM plane nosed gently downwards over the spongy flatlands of Holland, checkered into lush green squares by the arrow-straight canals. In Israel, I think, nothing grows except it be planned by man, nurtured by his labor, watered by his sweat, tended by his loving care. So it is with every tree in Israel, every blade of grass, every piece of vegetable, every ear of corn, every grain of wheat.

This is what makes Israel so hard a land. The manna from Heaven has long since been eaten. The milk and the honey are fantasies of a by-gone era. Israel is the promised land only to the worker. The miracle is that it has been given to the Jew to enjoy the ecstasy of creation. This is the miracle of miracles. This is why we can call ourselves a chosen people.

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What Is The APOCRYPHA?

By DR. ABRAHAM A. NEUMAN



Dr. Abraham A. Neuman

SINCE the publication last spring of the first volume of the thirty volume Dropsie College sponsored "Jewish Apocryphal Literature," (a second volume will come off the press this fall), I have been asked time again: What is the Apocrypha? Why should a Jewish institution of learning sponsor a new translation of it? What is its significance in Jewish scholarship?

The literature which we call Jewish Apocryphal Literature and which comprises what is generally known as the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha ranks among the world's great religious classics. Like the Bible, it is neither a single work nor a compilation of a series of unrelated books. It is a unified literature of varied theme that breathes the living soul of Israel as it expressed itself in the religiously turbulent era between the close of the Hebrew Bible and the completion of the New Testament.

The Apocryphal literature bears a dual relation to the Synagogue and to the Church. The Synagogue was its natural parent, the Church its guardian or foster-parent. The entire literature whether written originally in Hebrew, Aramaic or Greek was the creation of the Jewish religious genius. The authors belonged to various schools of thought within Judaism. Some were Pharisees, others belonged to the mystic visionaries, the Apocalyptists. But all were children of the Synagogue expressing each in his own manner the religious perception of a Jewish Soul.

But the Synagogue would not recognize the claim of these writings to the religious birthright within the Canon. They were spiritually exiled: they were relegated as *Sefarim Hizonim*, outside the confines of sacred scripture. For a time many of these books continued to live in a twilight zone unrecognized by the Synagogue but finding temporary shelter in the Jewish-Greek translation of the Bible known as the Septuagint. Hidden or kept secret by the Synagogue, they came to be known by the equivalent Greek designation, "Apocrypha," finally, that formally adopted the major portion of these books as its own, giving them permanent shelter and the security of official adoption.

The Synagogue may well be grateful to the Church for having nurtured and preserved these precious creations of Judaism for almost two thousand years. If it were not for the Church, not a trace of this literature would

have come down to us. On the other hand, the Church in adopting the Apocrypha as part of its sacred literature transformed what was essentially Jewish literature into a form of Christian thought. This was achieved partly through conscious interpolations and partly by means of interpretation. For as Christian scholars were largely removed from the Jewish milieu it was but natural for them to lose an intimate appreciation of the subtleties of Jewish religious thought and to read into these writings their own religious ideals and christological conceptions.

The scholars whom we assembled at the Dropsie College and who constitute the editorial board of *Jewish Apocryphal Literature* feel that the time has come when this entire literature ought to be reclaimed for the Jewish people and ought to be reinterpreted in the light of its original significance within the orbit of Jewish history. As Jewish literature the books of the Apocrypha are part of the spiritual essence of Judaism. It is the task of Jewish scholarship to redeem our disinherited treasures. The considerations that were operative more than two thousands years ago to ban these books are no longer valid today. On the contrary, ours is the opportunity and the challenge to enrich the content and understanding of Judaism and also to illuminate important aspects of Christian thought rooted in the literary and historic milieu of the Apocrypha.

Surely no time could be more fitting for this act of restoration than our own period fraught with tragedy but also with millennial hopes for the world in general and for Israel in particular even as in the days of the Apocalyptists whose writings loom so large in this literature.

The writings generally known as the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha are a part of the Jewish literature belonging chiefly to the period of the Second Commonwealth. Some of the writings were composed in the traditions of prophecy; others were akin to the Wisdom literature or the narrative historical books of the Bible. Those works which originated in Palestine were written in Hebrew or Aramaic. The books composed in Greek were by Jewish authors who lived in Hellenistic centers beyond the borders of Palestine.

All of these writings are of Biblical character and presumably laid claim to sacred ranks among the

Scriptures. But they failed of admission to the canon. The criterion of the Scribes or Pharisees which determined the admission or exclusion of a book from the Scriptures was the acceptance or rejection of its claim to divine inspiration, or its being inspired by the Holy Spirit. It would appear that a work written outside the Holy Land in a foreign tongue was automatically excluded as lacking divine authentication. Likewise an arbitrary dictum declared that the prophecies of Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi sealed the end of prophetic revelation. In other words, "prophecy ceased in Israel" at the conclusion of the Persian period. Thus, no book which clearly belonged to the Hellenistic, Hasmonaean or later periods could gain admission to the canon according to this ruling, no matter how intrinsically valuable its content or teaching might be.

But in line with all human experiences, the apocryphal literature proves that ideas cannot be suppressed by bans and threats. Although the writings were shunned by the masses who heeded to admonitions of their religious teachers, there were groups of enthusiasts and mystic sects who

were enthralled by the visions and daring flights of these rebel prophets, and accepted their teachings in defiance of accepted authority.

The works that Judaism expelled the early Church gladly admitted. Fourteen books are contained in the Vulgate Old Testament that are not to be found in the Hebrew Scripture. The influence of the Apocrypha—the apocalyptic books, in particular—on the New Testament is generally recognized. The New Testament concepts, whether of the Messiah in his supernatural attributes or the Messianic kingdom; whether it be in the nature of demonology or in a heavenly hereafter; whether it be Paradise or Hell, all are deeply rooted in the soil of the apocrypha. Neither the language nor the ideas of the New Testament are intelligible without the apocalyptic background of the apocrypha books.

Any fresh light that can be thrown on this literature and its period, therefore, is bound to illumine both Judaism and Christianity. This is the task to which the Dropsie College and the present editorial board have set themselves. It is an historic enterprise and a momentous undertaking.

Former U. N. Food Chief To Attend Israel Scientific Symposium



Lord John Boyd Orr (center), 1949 Nobel Peace Prize winner and former director of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, will participate in the scientific symposium to be held in Jerusalem next year by the Weizmann Institute of Science in conjunction with an international exhibition on "conquest of the desert." Lord Boyd Orr, who will take part in the discussion on the reclamation of desert areas, is shown on a recent visit to the Hebrew University attending a meeting with Dr. Moshe Smoira (left), Chief Justice of Israel and Deputy Chairman of the University's Board of Governors, and Dr. David W. Senator, Executive Vice President of the University.

Oscar S. Straus' Centenary

*Recalling the Life and Deeds of a Modern Prophet
of Human Freedom and Religious Liberty*

By LEWIS A. STRAUSS

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK presents here the second and concluding portion of a two-part article on the life of Oscar S. Straus, famed Jewish diplomat-philanthropist, the centenary of whose birth occurs on December 23, 1950. This material has been made available by the American Jewish Historical Society, which is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board. Mr. Straus, one of the founders of the Society, was its first president.—THE EDITOR.



Lewis A. Strauss

Part II

RESIGNING the mission to Turkey in 1900, Oscar S. Straus was invited on his return to the United States to address a wide variety of audiences. He was enthusiastically received, and honored by degrees conferred by Washington and Lee University in Virginia and by the University of Pennsylvania.

Following the succession of Theodore Roosevelt to the presidency after the assassination of President McKinley, one of the first acts of the new President was to appoint Mr. Straus a member of the permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague. Mr. Straus was reappointed to this post by President Roosevelt in 1908 and by President Wilson both in 1912 and 1920.

The civilized world, not then numbed as it is today, by the repeated spectacle of human ferocity was appropriately outraged by the pogrom in Kishineff in 1903. In this massacre, forty-seven Jews were killed, ninety-two severely injured, and hundreds hurt. A meeting of protest was held in New York at Carnegie Hall, at which ex-president Cleveland was one of the speakers. Mr. Straus thereupon accepted the chairmanship of a committee organized to collect funds for the survivors. Following a conference of the committee with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, the President dispatched his famous note to the Russian Government condemning the outrages and the official indifference of the Russian Government. At the close of the Russo-Japanese war three years later, the peace conference held at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, afforded Mr. Straus an opportunity of negotiating with the principal Russian delegate, Count Sergius Witte, in an attempt to ameliorate the deplorable situation of the Jews in Russia.

In the years that followed, Mr. Straus' interest included the promotion of industrial peace as well as peace among nations. He became a member of the National Civic Federation, largely devoted to this end, and served as vice-president of that body, working closely with Andrew Carnegie, Samuel Gompers, and other leading figures of the day.

Governor Whitman of New York appointed Mr. Straus chairman of the New York Public Service Commission in 1915. In this capacity he adjusted and arbitrated many labor difficulties,

and either settled or prevented more than a dozen important strikes during the year-and-a-half of his incumbency.

President Roosevelt frequently called him to Oyster Bay or to Washington to ask his advice on diplomatic or political subjects. In 1906, he informed Mr. Straus that he intended to invite him to become a member of his cabinet. Mr. Straus recorded that the President said, "I have a very high estimate of your judgment and your ability and I want you for personal reasons. There is still a further reason; I want to show Russia and some other countries what we think of the Jews in this country." In December of that year, Mr. Straus took the oath of office as Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, as it was then known.

Mr. Straus now removed to Washington with Mrs. Straus. He had married Sarah Lavenberg, the only daughter of Louis and Hannah Lavenberg, in 1882. She was an extraordinarily beautiful young woman whose photographs and portraits reveal her as tall, graceful and dignified. She was fond of riding and all outdoor sports, was well read, liked people of all ranks and stations, and elicited affection from all. She was a perfect wife for an Ambassador or a Cabinet officer. She had already borne Mr. Straus three children—two daughters and a son. The Straus home in Washington was the center of a busy, wholesome social life which revolved around Mrs. Straus and which provided a continuous and refreshing foil for Mr. Straus' public activities.

The Department of Commerce and Labor prospered under the attention and interest of its new Secretary. Hardships and injustices attending the arrival of immigrants in this country—a matter then under the supervision of his Department—aroused Mr. Straus' concern. He devoted much time to the improvement of regulations governing the arrival of newcomers to the United States.

When President Taft was inaugurated on March 4, 1909, Mr. Straus again tendered his resignation, in accordance with custom, and returned to private life. Instead of re-entering business with his brothers, however, he devoted himself to activities in the public interest. But the pleasures of retirement were not his for long. Within a few months, Secretary of State Knox, on behalf of President Taft, offered Mr. Straus a third oppor-

tunity to serve in Turkey, this time with the rank of Ambassador, Constantinople hitherto having been a legation post. Mr. Straus accepted with great reluctance and only upon the urging of those who realized the importance of our relations with Turkey at the moment. There was a new Sultan and a regime with which he was not acquainted. He allowed himself to be persuaded, however, and returned to Turkey with his family.

Ex-President Roosevelt, who was at that time on an expedition for the Smithsonian Institute in Africa, arranged for Mr. Straus to meet him in Cairo a little later and a series of events resulted in the formation of the Progressive Party under the leadership of ex-President Roosevelt in 1912. Following the Cairo conference, in the autumn of 1910, Mr. Straus returned to the United States on leave of absence. Observing that the breach between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt had become irreparable, and being committed to Mr. Roosevelt's policies, Mr. Straus requested that he might be relieved of his mission.

Returning to New York, Mr. Straus enthusiastically backed Mr. Roosevelt, and was himself nominated for the Governorship of New York on the Progressive ticket. Although the ticket was defeated both nationally and locally, Mr. Straus polled a greater number of votes in New York than Mr. Roosevelt, despite the great popularity of the latter.

After this campaign, and before the outbreak of the first World War, Mr. and Mrs. Straus travelled widely in Europe, part of the time in company with ex-President Roosevelt and his family. The Straus papers in the Library of Congress are filled with the records of the experiences of these journeys and of Mr. Straus' impressions of the important personalities of the day. During his travels, Mr. Straus had occasion to pursue his interest in Jewish history, early evidenced in the founding of the American Jewish Historical Society, which is today sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Dr. Cyrus Adler has recorded Mr. Straus' interest in Spain and Spanish-Jewish history. It was at Mr. Straus' suggestion that Dr. Meyer Kayserling of Budapest, the distinguished Jewish historian, went to Spain and produced his book on Christopher Columbus, with its thoroughly documented

account of the connection of the Jews with the discovery of America. On his last visit to Spain, Mr. Straus explored with various scholars the evidence which appeared to indicate that Columbus himself was of Spanish-Jewish origin.

Of Mr. Straus' warm love for Jewish tradition, Dr. Adler has said, "No Jew in America ever had so full and rounded out a public life as Oscar Straus, and naturally much of this was spent in the larger world. But he was not of those who thought at any time that his public career demanded severance from his Jewish traditions. He was a loyal member of the Synagogue to which his people were attached; he was actively engaged in the work of the administration of one of the largest Jewish charities of New York, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. He was intensely interested in the American Jewish Historical Society, of which he was President from its foundation in 1892 to 1898, and devoted time and thought and active work to its development. He was a trustee and member of the publication committee of the Jewish Publication Society of America, a member of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee, and a governor of Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning. He resented at all times attacks upon the Jewish people. Dearly as he prized his position in the cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt, he was so perturbed about a circular issued by a department of the Government during Roosevelt's administration which appeared to countenance discrimination against the Jews that he informed the President if that particular circular was not withdrawn or modified, he would resign as a member of the cabinet.

On the other hand, Mr. Straus himself possessed the same tolerance which he expected from others. In an essay on American Judaism to be found in his book, "The American Spirit," he wrote, "I do not wish to be misunderstood as claiming any special merit for the Jews as American citizens which is not equally possessed by the Americans of other creeds. They have the good as well as the bad among them, the noble and the ignoble, the worthy and the unworthy. They have the qualities as well as the defects of their fellow citizens. In a word, they are not any less patriotic Americans because they are Jews, nor

(Continued on Page 30)

SCHOOL TIME

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

IT'S school time. The children are back at their reading, writing and arithmetic. The young men and young women back at their algebra. Even the older folks nowadays continue their education.

So it ought to be a good time to tell a school story. There's a good Jewish one you remember, told about the young Hillel, the real author of the Golden Rule. It was he who, before the birth of Christianity, summed up the essence of Judaism as: "What is hateful unto thee, do not unto thy neighbor."

Young Hillel was a woodchopper in his youth, not a very profitable calling, and so when school time came, he didn't have the money to pay for his tuition. The tuition, to be sure, was low. About all one had to pay was something for the janitor who kept the school house physically going. The teachers didn't get paid.

But Hillel was thirsty for knowledge so he climbed on the roof of the schoolhouse and listened through one of the open ventilating spaces to the lecturers.

You can imagine what happened.

"What is the matter?" commented Rabbi Tarphon to Abtalion, "why is it so dark? Must be it will rain!"

But Rabbi Abtalion looked up and spied the figure of a young man on the roof. "Young man, what are you doing up there?" he called. "Come down at once." Hillel came down and explained. And the teachers were so moved that they allowed him to attend their classes without charge.

That's a good school story, but that isn't the one I set out to tell. Fine as is the Hillel story, it doesn't quite come up to the other one—which is, I think, the greatest school story that the world has ever heard.

It is a story that revolves around the time of the destruction of Judea by the Roman legions.

In Rome, the military leaders were so proud of their conquest of Judea that they erected an arch to commemorate the event. The Jews mourned that event in that great chapter of Lamentations, which we recite on Tisha B'Ab. For two thousand years the Jews did not forget.

But let us go back to the way it looked to the Jews of that time. To them, it seemed the end of everything. It was not only that the Jewish state had been dealt a death blow. It was a blow so complete that it was impossible to see any future whatever for the Jewish people.

"Perhaps," mused Rabbi Johanan ben Zakkai, "it would be better to

face realities. Is it possible to stand against the great Roman power?"

"Ah, Rabbi Johanan," said his friend, Elisha the Gileadite, "I know the love in your heart for your people, but it is not good to say such things, lest the leaders of the Jewish defense hear. They will not spare those who call for submission to Rome. After all Rabbi Johanan, is it not fine to die nobly?"

"Yes, yes, I agree," said Rabbi Johanan, "to die nobly is great—but to live nobly is greater. Moses, our leader bade us, 'Choose ye the life.' Ah, let us not hear so much of dying nobly. The world has suffered from that doctrine. Why, there are cults in which the gods even endure noble deaths. The duty of man in this world is to live—and live fully. The doctrine of noble dying has left much of the governing of the world to the unscrupulous, the ignoble, the wicked. Above all, we must live. Above all, the Jewish people must live. Death is futility. It is something which at best is merely negative. It can delight no benevolent Creator. What artist can take joy in seeing one of his canvasses rubbed out?"

"Yes, yes," continued Rabbi Johanan, "it seems to me, if I could contact the Roman leaders, we might—we might—yet live."

"I must warn you," said Elisha, "you take your life in your hands if you make any contacts with the Romans. If the leaders of the Jewish defense capture you, you will be a dead man."

"A dead man!" exclaimed Rabbi Johanan ben Zakkai. "Yes, that's it. I will be a dead man. Maybe that way, I can save the Jewish people. Thank you, my good friend Elisha, thank you for the idea."

Elisha looked on in amazement, as Rabbi Johanan walked away. He was transformed from a man of sorrowful meditation to one now animated by some dynamic plan.

Near the gate, a Jewish sentry looked up as a wagon bearing a coffin appeared. The sight of a coffin hardly disturbed him. He had been seeing so many lately. Nevertheless, he stopped the wagon.

"Where are you going with that dead man?" he asked.

"My master," replied the driver, "made his dying request that his body be interred with the other dead of his family in the little graveyard outside the gate."

"Is not the whole country a graveyard?" said the sentry. "The enemy outside of the gate may not grant per-

mission." "But surely," said the driver, "the enemy will not object to putting a dead man in the ground."

"Then go if thou wilt," said the Jewish sentry.

The wagon with the coffin moved beyond the gate and had not gone far when a Roman sentry ordered it to halt.

The sentry lifted the lid of the coffin. The eyes of Rabbi ben Zakkai lit up in a half smile. "Jupiter Pluvius," exclaimed the Roman soldier. "I am bewitched. A dead man come to life!"

"Allay thy concern," said Rabbi Johanan ben Zakkai. "I am not dead, but I have taken this means of getting out of Judea that I might communicate with your commanding general. I am Rabbi ben Zakkai. Please tell your commander that I request an audience."

"Yes, I have heard of thee," said the Roman general. "I must admit that you have not been one of the war fanatics, and for that I will be disposed to grant any request of yours, if it be reasonable."

Rabbi ben Zakkai said that he had

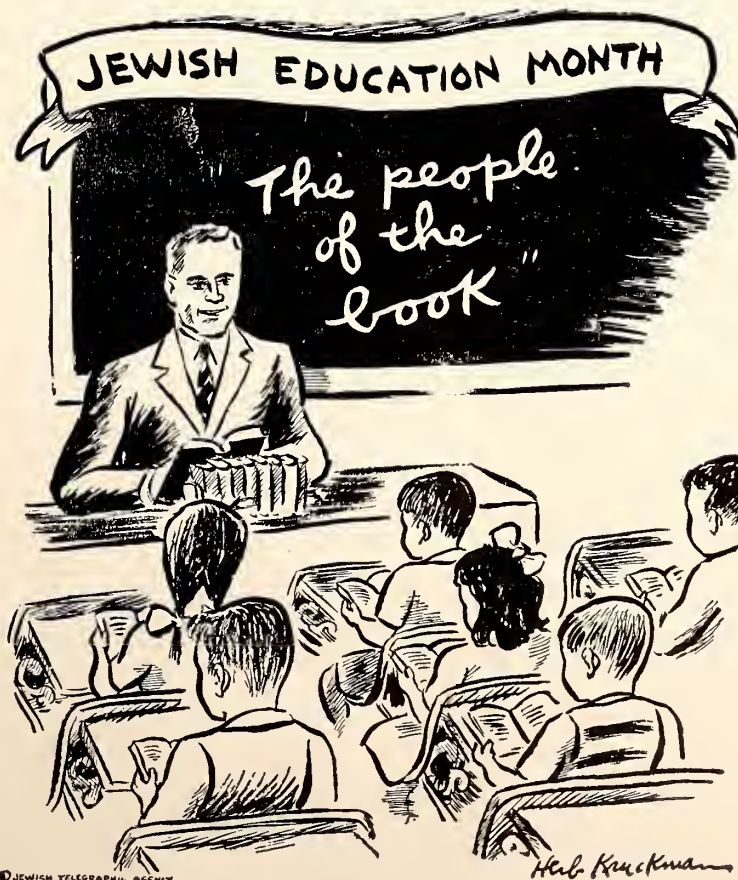
come merely to ask if he might start a school in Jabneh.

The Roman general stared at him. "Did you say you want to start a school?" "Yes, your excellency."

"Well, I can't see any objections to that," said the Roman commander.

Rabbi Johanan soon obtained a parchment from the Roman commander instructing his soldiers not to interfere with the school plans of Rabbi Johanan. As soon as he was out of his sight the general said to his aide, "What a joke that is. That's a geek for you. I thought he would ask for some lucrative post, maybe to let him rule a province in Judea. But all he wants is to start a school. What a laugh."

But it was this school which Rabbi Johanan ben Zakkai founded, which saved the Jewish people. It kept alive the Torah as a flag when the Jewish nationality had been destroyed. It is a long chain between Rabbi Johanan ben Zakkai at Jabneh to modern Israel, but without Jabneh there would not have been the revived Israel. There would have been no people of Israel.



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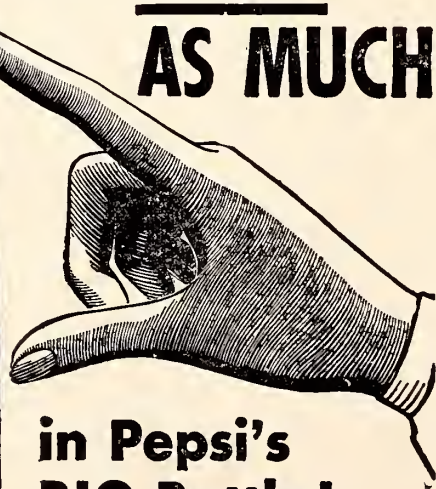
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Jews Behind The Iron Curtain

"THOUSANDS OF JEWS are today imprisoned in Roumania," says Chaim Festinger, standing in the queue of new arrivals at Sha'ar Aliya Camp. To the North, Haifa and the woods of Mount Carmel stand out proudly in the midday sun. To the West the deep blue sea murmurs gently along the shore of Israel. "Yes," says Chaim, "thousands are in prison. Some because they are Zionists; some because they had factories or shops, or public houses, and so they are Jewish bourgeois and must be locked up; some simply because they are Jews, and some anti-Semitic Roumanian official decided he did not like the shape of their noses. Anyway, I'm just a simple fellow, and how should I know all their reasons."

"Take my own Rabbi, the Rabbi of Lugosz, I lived in Lugosz, you know," says Chaim, as if it were a place everyone must know. "I had a shop there—grocery and the like. Sold everything I could buy from eggs and jam to pots and pans. The Communists came and took it. They made me sell it to one of their state-owned undertakings for next to nothing, for less than they pay to a common laborer for a month's work. 'What am I to do when this money is finished? How am I to live?' This they did to all the Jews and to many others besides. Only some whose shops are very small and who were members of the Communist party, they left alone."

Chaim looks at the journalist interviewing him. "Something else they did too," he says fiercely, "a few months before we left. They passed a law that every house has to have two keys, and one of the keys must be left with the local security police. So whenever the police wanted to search your house they could just walk in any time, day or night. Once my wife and I were both out together, and when we came back we saw they'd been there. They turned everything upside down, too. But I'm forgetting, I was telling you about our Rabbi. He is a fine man, our Rabbi; I'll say that though I was never religious. He was never what they'd call a Zionist, but deep in his heart he always wanted to go to Israel. He used to teach our young boys and girls Hebrew. A change from the Communist tripe they force down their throats at school. Anyhow, our Rabbi was on the list to go with us on the 'Transylvania.' He would have been queueing with us this minute. But they search everybody before letting them on board, and they searched him. A big lout of an officer put a closed fist into his pocket, and brought out a ten dollar bill. I was standing next to him

at the time, and I saw a bit of the bill sticking out from the man's fist before he ever started his search. As for our rabbi, he'd never set his eyes on a dollar bill in his life. But they wanted him in jail, and that was an easy way to get him. The official waved the air and shouted that the Rabbi wanted to cheat the Roumanian Republic by smuggling foreign currency. Up came a couple of policemen, and they took him off. I don't know what they gave him, but the usual is six months. I guess they used the same bill to get hold of several others they wanted, because everytime somebody was stopped who had too much of a Zionist record or had been too big a man in his time they found ten dollars on him. Not more, not less. Just ten dollars. They also picked up a couple of real crooks with all kinds of foreign currency. That's all right by me. But when those fellows had dollars it was never less than a hundred."

Chaim Festinger is a small man, with sparse greying hair. His wife, standing beside him is middle-aged, buxom and homely, with teeth covered with silver crowns that glisten when she smiles. She is worried about her daughters, who have stayed behind in Roumania. One of them is twenty-five and married to a minor Government official. The other is twenty-one and single. Her mother says she is a skilled woodcarver and has been making quite a good living out of it. But the minor official has given up his post and the daughter is no longer woodcarving. Instead, they have obtained permits to leave for Israel. They will probably arrive on the next boat. Unless, of course, someone decides to lock them up at the last moment.

Around us, the men and women in the queue have begun to take part in the conversation. Almost all of them are Roumanian Jews from the 'Transylvania,' the ship that arrived yesterday from Constanza bearing refugees brought to Israel by the United Jewish Appeal. They are all happy to have gotten away. "Roumania," says a dark-haired man with black horned-

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by

YOCHANAN RAMATI

The first story to reach America incorporating authentic information on the conditions of Jews in Roumania today. Based on the personal experiences of Jews who have been brought from Roumania to Israel in the past few months, it was prepared on the basis of extensive interviews by Mr. Ramati, one of Israel's outstanding younger journalists.—
THE EDITOR.

rimmed glasses, "Jews can't stay in Roumania. There are still more than a quarter of a million there, and almost all want to get out. Even the Shede, the Jewish Communists, those that have been making the propaganda against us and Israel, even they would go if they could. But they are scared for their skins." There follows a discussion about the 'Shede.' There are two schools of thought: One, that their conduct is inexcusable. The other, that they are poor people who found that the only way they can make a living is to shout Communism from the house-tops. The truth is probably somewhere between the two. Whether ex-'Shede' members should be allowed into Israel when they decide to change their minds is another topic that leads to heated exchanges. It is significant that in spite of all the advantages to be gained from membership, the 'Shede' constitutes less than 5 per cent of Roumanian Jewry. This is a fact that speaks more about the spirit of the community than volumes of articles.

Stories are bandied about. Anna Pauker, Roumania's Jewish Foreign Minister, is a favorite butt. Her father is in Israel. At one time Anna tried to get him 'liquidated,' but apparently changed her mind and let him go. Her two children are also not in Roumania. One of them is in Russia. The whereabouts of the other is a mystery. Warsaw and Paris figure among the many guesses. Then the talking acquires a more sombre note. People remember their own children. They remember the indoctrination to which they are subjected in the Communist schools. "We must get them out quickly," says a tall, serious man; "Unless we do, they will all be made into good little Reds and it will be too late. We'll have lost them for good. We have lost many already." The others agree with him. They are able to forgive much and to forget much. But this snatching of the souls of their sons and daughters they will never excuse, never acquiesce to. They know that now the Roumanian Government has slightly relaxed the restriction on the emigration of the Jewish youth. But none believe that this state of things can last. "Get them out quickly! Tomorrow the doors may be shut." These are the sentiments of all. Before the youth are corrupted. Before the adults lose the remainder of the strength and spirit their present hopes have left them.

From the disjointed stories of new arrivals and reports of local conditions received from the Israel Legation in Bucharest as well as the 'shlichim' who worked or are working in Roumania, it is possible to complete a depressing picture of Jewish life in a country that has for centuries past been one of European Jewry's main centers. There are still 280,000 Jews in Roumania—more than in any country in the world except Israel, Russia and the United States. It was their tragedy that in 1947, when the Roumanian Government was ready to permit them to emigrate freely and take their belongings with them, the British authorities in Palestine kept the gates of their promised land closed to them. In December 1947, the last ship left Constanza to run the British blockade. The Communist authorities clamped down tightly on Zionism. The Zionist movement was declared illegal, and the 'schlichim' from Israel were asked to leave. They did not leave. Instead, the Roumanians jailed them.

In spite of persecution at times amounting to terror, the Zionist movement continued its activities underground. Secret meetings were held, and letters were sent by messengers to maintain contact between the various parts of the country. The Government's call to all Jews to join the Communist party and to forsake their "bourgeois, reactionary, anti-Socialist Zionist movement" was not heeded, in spite of the support it received from the Communist Jewish press. Needless to say, there was no other Jewish press. The Government went out of its way to support Communist Jewish clubs, among them special clubs for Communist Jewish women. But membership in these organizations never reached even 10 per cent of the Roumanian Jewish community.

At the same time the economic situation of Roumanian Jewry became desperate. Most Jews belonged to the middle class or were small traders. Both of these sectors were earmarked for extinction. Communist Roumania did not admit the right of a man to keep a store he had worked all his life to build up, or even to maintain some petty livelihood derived from peddling wares. Everything had to come under state control, and the anti-Semitism still widespread in the country saw to it that Jews got few of the official licenses that would have per-

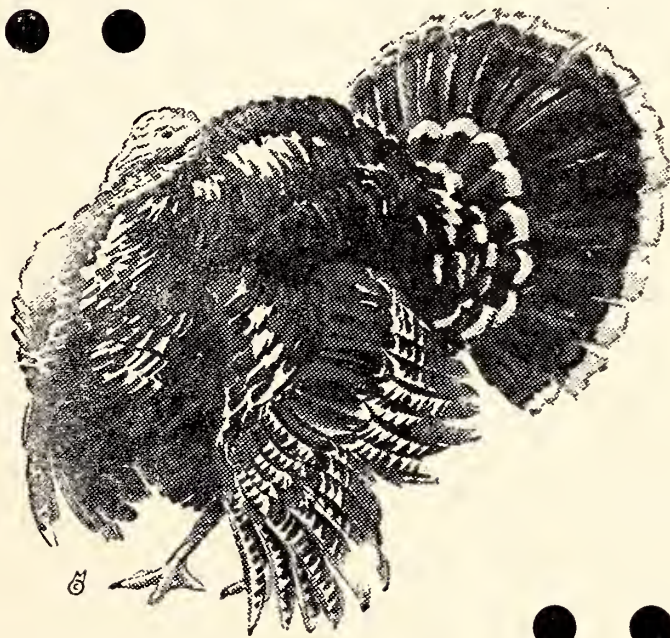
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Two Hundred Years Old

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

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THE Jewish Community of Charleston is 200 years old and is preparing to celebrate its bicentennial with the publication by the Jewish Publication Society of a book telling its history.

Two hundred years is not so old as Europe goes. George Bernard Shaw is almost 100 himself but in America 200 years is a long time. Two hundred years ago, there were hardly more people in the whole of the United States than there are in the State of Israel today. Two hundred years ago, a tall, quiet fellow, all of eighteen years, was trudging his way through the backwoods of Virginia with surveyor's instruments. All tired out, he stopped at a ramshackle inn. He signed the hotel register. When the landlady saw the name, George Washington, she remarked, "Sure enough you're not Marv Washington's son, down Albermarle way?"

Well, maybe all of this didn't occur, but it might have happened, for George Washington at the time was as unknown a name as Jimmy Corn-tassle or Joe Doakes. The eighteen year old surveyor could never then have dreamed what was ahead of him—two hundred years ago.

But Jews were among the pioneers who came into Charleston two hundred years ago. Sometimes maybe it was hard to tell the Jews from the non-Jews. Take the Noah family in Charleston for instance. They looked like Spanish Jews, but watch them at their praying. It's Hebrew words they are saying, "Shma Israel" and so on, but look what they are doing with their hands. They're counting beads.

It's hard to believe that Jews actually made this sign while saying their Hebrew prayers, but it is a fact that Mordecai Manuel Noah and other Jews tell of their ancestors. The Spanish Jews had gotten into the habit of imitating the Catholics in their prayers to hide the fact that they were Jews from their oppressors. First they did this as a protection but later it became so customary with them that some of them began to believe that this was the Jewish way of reciting prayers.

The Jews were not the only refugees seeking asylum in Charleston. The French Protestant Huguenots two hundred years ago were also fleeing for their lives and many of them settled in Charleston. In fact, Charleston even today has one of the few

Protestant churches in which the services are still recited in French.

A good many of the early Jews in the United States came from the Indies. One of these who settled in Charleston was a man named Peter Levine. It is possible that few have heard of him but the chances are that no literate man in America does not know the name of his half brother—Alexander Hamilton.

The great American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, narrowly missed being Jewish. His mother's legal husband, a Jewish businessman, a Mr. Levine, made the mistake of leaving his wife, the mother of Alexander Hamilton. So a Scotchman became the father of Alexander. Maybe it was better that way. If Alexander had had a Jewish father, I suspect, he would have had a much harder road to travel. Hamilton was an unashamed and unqualified believer in aristocracy and wealth. He believed in aristocracy and rule and I suspect had he had a Jewish father, people would have blamed the Jews for it.

Another Jewish family from the Indies who first settled in Charleston were the Benjamins. Later they moved to New Orleans. It was this family which brought forth Judah P. Benjamin, U. S. Senator from Louisiana and later Secretary of State to the Confederacy.

Among the early distinguished economists of the country was Jacob Cor-doza, a Charlestonian.

The family of Bernard Baruch, on the maternal side, stems from the Spanish Jewish settlers in South Carolina.

And maybe the Jewish historian of Charleston should not ignore the fact that Secretary Byrnes, former Justice of the Supreme Court and Secretary of State, was an office boy to a well-known Jewish lawyer of Charleston.

There are many other things that might be said. Charleston was the original home of Reform Judaism in America. A Charleston rabbi by the name of Isaac Harby started the idea. And Charleston was also where Ludwig Lewisohn, a leader of the Jewish counter-reformation, the march back to traditional Judaism, went to college.

So here's to you Charleston, on your two hundredth birthday! You're two hundred years old and you look it! That's the glory of Charleston. She has the charm of that look of antiquity. She knows there is a charm to the old as well as to the new, and she proudly proclaims her age.

Charleston Jewry Celebrates Bicentennial

CITIES, like people, have their special "seasons in the sun," and November is the bright time for Charleston, South Carolina.

In November, for one week beginning on the 19th, strangers from the North, Southerners from neighboring states, citizens of all faiths, will unite to pay tribute to 200 years of organized Jewish community life in Charleston.

The tribute will have three main branches, religious, social, and cultural . . . and all of the three branches will add new history to the Jewish story, as well as commemorating the accomplishments of the past.

The religious motif will, of course, underline the whole celebration of the Bicentennial. A strong public expression of the inner feeling will take place on the Friday of the special week. At this time the congregations of Charleston's four synagogues, K. K. Beth Elohim, B'rith Sholom, Beth Israel, and Synagogue Emanuel, will gather with their friends and guests in Beth Elohim to celebrate the history of their faith.

Beth Elohim as the oldest synagogue, and one of the oldest in the country, was chosen as the place of worship because, to some extent, its congregation was the sparkplug to the Bicentennial and because it is honoring its own birthday, 200 years ago, along with the start of real Jewish community existence.

Beth Elohim is a reform synagogue, while B'rith Sholom and Beth Israel are Orthodox, and Emanuel Conservative. On this great occasion differences will be dropped and forgotten, and habits which displease some will be discontinued on that night, and others which are deemed necessary will be enforced. The choir and organ, for example, will not be used, but only the cantor; hats will be worn by the men who are accustomed to it.

The assembled congregations will hear Rabbi Abba Hill Silver of The Temple in Cleveland, who will lead the special religious services.

The social side of the celebration, apart from the usual friendly gatherings in private homes, will be centered around the Monday night banquet, at which Admiral Lewis L. Strauss will speak. During the afternoon of the same day, a plaque to the memory of Francis Salvador, the American Revolutionary hero, will be dedicated with the cooperation of the local Historic Commission and city officials.

To some extent the cultural branch of the celebration is the most exciting, for here there is all the glamour of a first night, of a new play being performed for the first time, of tribute and art mingling and mixing.

"For Those Who Live in the Sun" is an historical play with music, written especially for the Bicentennial by Sam Byrd, actor, author, producer. Mr. Byrd's "The Duplin Story," performed the last two summers in Duplin County in North Carolina, told

the history of a county. In the same way his "For Those Who Live in the Sun" tells the history of Charleston and of the part the Jewish community played in making that history. The play will be performed in two acts, with 17 scenes.

The Byrd play will open on Tuesday night at the famous old Dock Street Theatre, which is as old as the history the play portrays. The drama will play Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, then after a gap on Friday, will reopen for Saturday and Sunday. The stirring days of the Revolution, the busy early years of the nineteenth century, the poetic time when Penina Moise wrote her hymns, and dying said the words which give the play its title, the periods of heroic wars—all these will be the plot of "For Those Who Live in the Sun."

The play will be acted by an enormous cast, with a choir of 40 voices providing a musical background, with fanciful and clever dances and songs charming the eyes and ears, and with unusual technical effects such as the burning of Charleston in the famous fire of 1861 and the coming of a train on stage amazing the minds of the audience.

And then there are the other activities: the Bicentennial exhibits at the Gibbs Art Gallery and the Charleston Museum; the displays of the book, "The Jews of Charleston," by Charles Reznikoff published in October; the general pleasure and charm of wandering through the old narrow streets of the city of Charleston and noting the particular Jewish landmarks, such as the old cemetery on Coming Street, the bustling Community Center, the former home of the Hebrew Orphan Society.

Yes, every city has its days in the sun . . . and Charleston's day this time is a Jewish day and the sun will be matched by the star of David.

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Richmond News

CENTER PLANS MANY NEW ACTIVITIES

The Center, always anxious to meet the needs of its membership, is planning to inaugurate many new programs this season. Members have been asking for new recreational outlets and as a result the staff of the Center has secured the services of several specially trained people in the community.

Creative Dancing Class to Start. The Center has gained the services of a Creative Dance Instructor, Mrs. Jean Antin, who will start classes for children and adults. Plans call for groups from 5-7, 7-10, 10-14 years of age, and adults, to participate in this new dance activity.

Mrs. Antin is well qualified to lead this type of activity by reason of her experience with such dancing masters as Jose Limon, and Yuriko. She holds a master's degree in Dance from New York University, and has taught at the Little Red School House in New York. Registration for Creative Dance was held during the week of October 16 at the Center. Classes began on the 31st of October and the fee to members will be \$10, which includes weekly lessons until the end of May.

Ceramics Program. A ceramics program will be instituted under the guidance of Mrs. Banks Riddell, who has considerable experience in this field. A course of 6 sessions will be given and only 8 students will be carried. After the first session another beginners course will be able to use the Ceramic workshop at special periods. Members will be charged \$3.00 for materials and instruction, and non-members will pay \$5.00. The first eight people to register will be taken.

Other Activities. An Arts and Crafts class will be started with leathercrafts, plastic, woodwork, metal-work or any other type of handicraft which the student desires.

Another new activity being set up is a group discussion of "Great Jewish Books." The group is open to all members of the Center and is under the chairmanship of Dr. Sam Silver.

The Center, in response to many requests from parents, is working on a course that will deal with "Understanding Children." Tentative plans call for 8 sessions with a qualified practitioner in the Mental Hygiene field, as discussion leader. A \$1.00 charge will be made to members of the Center, and non-members will pay \$2.50.

A square dancing group will be formed. The session will be open to all members wishing to learn or participate in this recreational outlet.

Two current programs will continue this season, the Center Players and the Creative Writing Class. The Center Players still welcome new members, while the Creative Writing group has now been taken over by Arthur Mintz, who has a great deal of experience and who is a contributor to several periodicals. The class meets Mondays and began October 16.

Thirty-five bright-eyed youngsters have enrolled for the current session of the Center's Nursery School. The school, now in its second year, is being held in a new large room in the Grove Avenue building.

Once again the school is under the direction of Mrs. Banks Riddell. Working with Mrs. Riddell are Mrs. Leo Koppel and Mrs. Stanley J. Reitzes. Mrs. Koppel is a graduate of Richmond Professional Institute. Mrs. Reitzes was formerly associated with the YMHA nursery school in Mount Vernon, New York.

There are many innovations this season to keep the children happy and help them enjoy their hours of school and play. The new classroom has been fully equipped with modern furniture, especially designed for the comfort of nursery school youngsters. In addition, there is a complete new set of toys and games to attract, and keep, the interest and attention of the Center's youngest members.

CENTER PLAYERS TO PRESENT "DEAR RUTH," COMEDY HIT

"Dear Ruth," a two act comedy, written by Norma Krasna, will be the first production presented by the Center Players this fall. The play is scheduled for the latter part of November.

Dorothy Backman, who will direct the play, is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Radio and Theater and has been active in little theater groups for a number of years. Molly Kaplan, assistant director, was a member of Black Mask, a little theater group in Denver, Colorado, and had roles in their productions of "Stage Door," "Good Medicine," and "Dark Lady of the Sun." Richmond audiences remember Molly Kaplan as Julia in "The Trip" and Dorothy Backman as the dressmaker in the same production.

Miss Backman has announced that the play is completely cast and is now in rehearsal. Member of the cast include some newcomers to the Center Players and some veterans who performed for Center audiences last season. All members of the cast have had previous experience in little theater groups. The cast includes: Marilyn Helmus, Bernadine Derfel, Myrna Baker, Tony Karo, Ruth Sisisky, Harvey Helmus, Abe Ring, Sarah Kornblau, Morris Pruett, and Ted Bender.

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Richmond News

ART FILM SERIES LISTED

The Chairman of the Art Film Series, Albert Goldstein, announces another colossal listing of foreign top films to be shown at the Center this season. The committee of Mrs. Melvin Backman, Dr. Phillip Brenner, Mrs. William Leeper, Dr. Murray Levy, Sydney Lewis, Arthur Mintz, Mr and Mrs. Bert B. Simons, Samuel Z. Troy, Marvin Caplan, and Albert Goldstein met several times during the summer and made their selections. The productions and their showing dates are: January 14, Carnival in Flanders; February 4, The Quiet One; February 25, Dead of Night; March 18, The Singing Blacksmith; and April 8, Brief Encounter.

Informational short subjects of interest will be shown before the feature presentation. Announcement of ticket sales will be made in the near future.

LECTURE AND CONCERT SERIES BASED ON SURVEY

The Lecture and Concert Series Committee, which brought such an excellent program to our community last season, is busily engaged preparing the series for 1950-51. Sydney Lewis, Chairman, announced that his committee of Louis Brodie, Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Morris Okun, Dr. Sam Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Z. Troy, and Dr. Werner Wolfe, are planning a diversified set of events that will please the Jewish Community.

A survey taken at last year's series, will be the basis upon which the Committee will select the program for this year. Anyone interested in serving on the Lecture and Concert Series Committee may do so by contacting the Chairman, or the Center.

CAMP HILBERT ESTABLISHES RECORD

Camp Hilbert, the Jewish Center Day Camp, broke all its previous records for enrollment during the summer of 1950. There were 189 different campers in attendance during the eight week period of camp. The previous peak season boasted an enrollment of 130 children.

The greatest material progress was the addition made to the home located on the camp site. Mr. H. J. Bernstein was responsible for this newest improvement, which was used as a dining room and recreation hall.

At the close of the season, the Camp's swimming pool was open on Sundays for swimming for the families and friends of Center members. The Camp Committee has reported that this policy will be continued next summer.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women will present for its November meeting. Mrs. Gloria Wagner, Director of the Paris Home. This home was set up immediately after the war for teen age girls and young women, to give them an op-

portunity to learn a trade and adjust themselves before starting life anew. Many of these young women have gotten jobs, and others have married, as a direct result of this establishment. The Paris Home is operated by the National Council of Jewish Women. The buffet luncheon meeting was held on November 1, at the Social Center at Beth Ahabah. Reports of the Mid-Atlantic Conference meeting held in Washington, D. C. at the Wardman Park Hotel on October 22-26 were given at this time.

Five members of the Richmond Section, Virginia Committee for the State Legislation of the National Council of Jewish Women went to Petersburg, Virginia, on October 10, 1950, to conduct a discussion of the new leadership plan. This meeting was held at Temple Rodolf Sholom's Social Center in the afternoon. The five women who attended from Richmond were: Miss Madeline Mayer, Mrs. Jacob Cohn, Mrs. Emanuel Emroch, Mrs. William Rothenberg, and Mrs. Sidney Trattner.

Mrs. Jack Gold, vice-president in charge of the Social Welfare Committee, made several announcements concerning the committees under her leadership.

The Grand Group held their regular meeting at Beth Ahabah on November 6, from 11:30 to 3:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member is readily welcomed by this enthusiastic group of people.

The McGuire Birthday Parties sponsored by Council were held Wednesday, October 25, and will be held again on Wednesday, November 22. These parties help entertain the boys celebrating their birthdays during the month, enjoy it the fullest.

A course in Child Care and Home-making for New Americans was begun on Wednesday, October 18, 1950, and will continue for six consecutive weeks at the IVNA Building.

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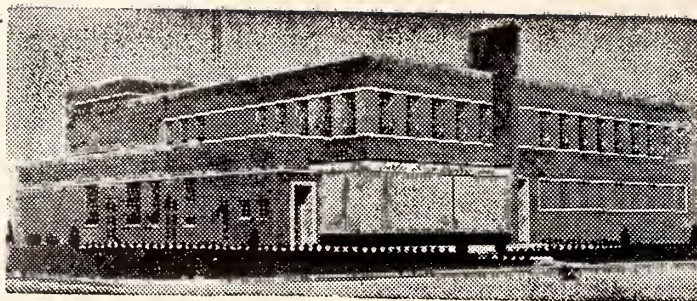
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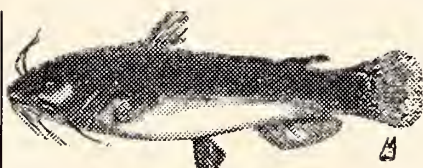
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Temple Beth Ahabah News

By Florence H. Weiss

Beth Ahabah has a brand new "civilian leader" at its helm. He is Mr. Charles Millhiser II, who was elected President unanimously at the annual meeting of the Congregation on Tuesday, October 3. He follows in the footsteps of three very illustrious forebears in the history of our Congregation, because he is a direct descendant of Rabbi M. J. Michelbacher, the first rabbi of Beth Ahabah; Myer Angle, the first president of our synagogue; and Charles Millhiser, the first superintendent of our Religious School. Mr. Millhiser deserves the laurels in his own right, because he has been a faithful, conscientious, and capable worker in the interests of Beth Ahabah. Others elected were Mr. David E. Constine, First Vice-President; Mr. W. Harry Schwarzschild, Jr., Second Vice-President; and Mr. LeRoy R. Cohen, Jr., Sydney Lewis, and Kieve Marks, members of the Board of Managers. Messrs. Morton G. Thalhimier, Sr., Maurice Block, and Melvin Flegenheimer were elected Trustees.

What a busy month October has been! Beth Ahabah had three rabbis on its pulpit at one time at Sunday morning services on October 8. That's really plutocratic, you must admit! Our own beloved Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, had as his guests Dr. Abraham Shusterman, Rabbi of Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, Maryland, who delivered an exceptionally outstanding and forceful sermon; and Rabbi Herbert E. Drooz of Wilmington, Delaware, who participated in the service. The visitors were here in connection with the Executive Board meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which was held at the John Marshall Hotel on that date. Mr. David W. Mayer, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, and Dr. Goldberg were busy men arranging for the meetings, which proved to be highly successful.

The very next weekend, October 14 and 15, found many visitors at Beth Ahabah again. They were absorbed in lectures, entered animatedly and enthusiastically in discussions, and watched intently as new procedures and innovations in visual education were demonstrated. This was a case where teacher was the pupil! It sounds confusing, doesn't it? Well, it wasn't really! District No. 8 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods sponsored a Teachers' Institute at our Congregation, and Religious Schools from as far away as Delaware all the way down to our neighbor state of North Carolina sent representatives. Our local Sisterhood deserves a whole bouquet of orchids for arranging two luncheons and the Saturday night dinner for this large delegation. The Institute was conducted by Dr. Mordecai I. Soloff, famous author of the books familiar to every Sunday School child: "When the Jewish People Was

Young," "How the Jewish People Grew Up," and "How the Jewish People Lives Today." He is a well-known lecturer, and everyone present was lavish in praising his excellent addresses. Rabbi Soloff is Director of Religious Education of the Baltimore Reform Synagogues. He occupied the pulpit at our regular Sunday morning service at 11 A.M. and delivered a profound sermon entitled "Democracy in Judaism." Dr. Goldberg was host for the Institute and delivered the principal address at the Saturday night session. It was titled, "Religious Training for Our Children."

Excuse us while we pack our suitcases! Our official delegation is preparing to leave for Cleveland to attend the joint Biennial Conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and the National Association of Temple Secretaries, which will take place from November 11 through the 15. These are our "parent" organizations. There is quite a bit of excitement about a huge convention of this type, and we are looking forward eagerly to it.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sisisky are the parents of a son born September 21. Rev. A. Glick officiated at the Bris.

National Jewish Youth Conference Chairman



M. David Weiss, of Munhall, Pa., rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who was elected the new chairman of the National Jewish Youth Conference, nationwide body of Jewish youth and young adult councils and national Jewish youth organizations sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, at its third annual assembly at Camp Wel-Met. A member of the Conference executive committee, Mr. Weiss is treasurer of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, one of the organizations affiliated with the Conference. He is the son of Rabbi Joshua S. Weiss, spiritual leader of the Hebrew Congregation Rodeph Sholom, Homestead, Pa.

Richmond News

The Annual Thanksgiving Dance sponsored by Beth-El Sisterhood will be held in the Virginia Room of the Hotel John Marshall, Wednesday, November 22. Mrs. S. Max Stein, Chairman, and Mrs. Fred Steinlauf, Co-chairman, have enthusiastically planned this event, with promise of the fine social and financial success always enjoyed on this occasion.

Dick Radford and his Orchestra have been engaged to play for this dance. Please arrange your parties, and make reservations for this gala affair. Our friends and neighbors in nearby cities are most cordially invited to attend this Thanksgiving Dance. Beth-El Sisterhood will be most happy to welcome you, and reservations can be made through the mail, to our Temple office, attention Mrs. Stein. Cost per couple, \$6.00, tax included.

Beth-El Sisterhood is happy and proud to announce the re-opening of our season of Adult Education projects. With this in mind, and under the chairmanship of Mrs. N. J. Flax, Program Chairman, a series of eight supper lectures have been arranged for you. These supper lectures are to be held on the second Thursday of each month, in the social hall of the Temple, at 6:30.

An outstanding speaker has been engaged for each meeting, with Dr. Mordecai Soloff of Baltimore, Maryland, heading the list. Dr. Soloff, lecturer, educator and author of books used in our Sunday School, was speaker at the first supper lecture held October 12. Please make reservations immediately through the Temple Office, phone 5-3612. Bring your husbands and make the second Thursday in each month Beth-El Family Night. How much happier is the family when both parents and child are educated; which brings us to the focal point—The Jewish Way of Life, which strives first and foremost for Education.

Mrs. N. Petersiel, Adult Education Chairman, announced that the Elementary Hebrew class, led by Cantor Morris Okun, will meet on Wednesday morning from 10 to 11. Conversational Hebrew, led by Rabbi Michael L. Kurz, also will meet on Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, with a lively discussion group following on "The Jewish Way of Living." The text is by David Aronson, a past-president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America. For further information, consult your Adult Education Chairman, phone 6-2178. There are no fees for any of the above courses.

SUFFOLK, VA.

By Irving January

Al Ruden was elected president of Agudath Achim at a meeting of the congregation held in the vestry room.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Frank Laderberg; treasurer, Hilary January; secretary, Jules Kurtzwile. Trustees include Al Ruden, George Stein, Frank Laderberg, I. Levy and Hilary January.

Comprising the board of directors are: Henry Jaffe, Louis Friedlander, Hank Bernstein, Mayer Staub, Dr. Sigmund Myers, Joseph Morris, Arthur Rose, Leon Familant, William Rieger, Arthur Kerpleman, Dr. Joseph Kress, and Morris Bass.

Dr. Murray Kantor was re-elected rabbi. Committees will be appointed later.

During the past year the synagogue has undergone a process of renovation

with the particular contributions of various members adding to the beauty and sanctification of the House of Prayer. Most outstanding of these contributions were the three stained-glass windows of impressive design presented in memory of the departed parents of William Rieger, Jules Kurtzwile and the family of the late Solomon and Rachael Jaffe. The five additional windows of the synagogue will be installed and dedicated to memorialize the names of departed ones for the ensuing New Year Holidays of the succeeding year.

A valuable set of silverware in the form of crowns, breastplates, goblet, incense holder and pointer have been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedlander in memory and in honor of their respective parents.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

An address by the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Abba Eban, will be the highlight of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah's annual 4 in 1 Institute to be held at the Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville, Va. on November 27 and 28. The Institute, which will be attended by representatives from 39 chapters in the Region, will feature workshops on techniques of Fund Raising, Program, Public Relations and Education. On Monday evening, November 27, there will be a symposium sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs in conjunction with Hadassah, in Cabell Hall of the University of Virginia, at which Mr. Eban will speak. Afterwards, the Charlottesville Chapter of Hadassah will hold a reception.

This will be the first time that Ambassador Eban has been in Charlottesville. Born in 1915 at Capetown, South Africa, he was educated in England. On graduation from Cambridge with first class honors in Oriental languages, he served on the faculty until 1940 when he went to Jerusalem to serve as Liaison Officer of Allied Headquarters with the Jewish population. Later he became Chief Instructor at the Middle East Arab Center in Jerusalem. In 1946 he entered the service of the Jewish Agency and in May, 1948 was appointed by the Provisional Government of Israel as its representative in the United Nations. When Ambassador Elath was appointed Israel's envoy to London, Mr. Eban succeeded him.

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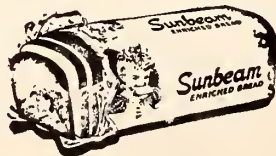
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NEWS BRIEFS . .

WORLD ZIONIST CONGRESS POSTPONED TO 1951

JERUSALEM (WNS) Postponement of the World Zionist Congress to May of 1951 was voted here at a session of the Jewish Agency executive. Originally the Congress was to open on December 1, 1950.

The postponement motion was made by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American section of the Agency, on the ground that the start of the United Jewish Appeal drive would make it impossible for Zionist leaders in America to leave the country.

At the same time the Agency executive adopted a suggestion by S. Z. Shragai that a plenary meeting of the Jewish Agency be held in New York to be followed by a "Congress of American Zionists."

JEWISH ENROLLMENT IN MEDICAL SCHOOLS DIMINISHED BY HALF, AJC REPORTS

NEW YORK (WNS) Anti-Jewish quota systems in the past 20 years have resulted in a 50 per cent drop in the number of Jews enrolled in U. S. medical schools, according to a report released this week by the American Jewish Congress.

The report, compiled by the group's commission on law and social action, stated that its survey demonstrated a steady decline in the percentage of Jewish graduates since 1936.

"It has become obvious during the last fifteen years," the report stated, "that this marked differential between the treatment of Jewish and non-Jewish applicants by medical school admission committees throughout the country is due to 'quota thinking'." Continuing, it alleged that "with the number of applicants increasing approximately fourteen times between 1920 and 1950, while the number of available places remained constant, 'rough quotas' became the rule of most of the admissions committees. As a result, the number of Jews admitted to medical schools was arbitrarily limited with little regard for the qualification of the excluded applicants."

The report charged New York City schools with contributing to the quota system and declares that they "may have been the initiators" of it, since half of all Jewish medical students in the United States are New York City residents, while New York City's medical schools accommodate less than one-quarter of them.

JEWISH ARTIST DESIGNER OF CALIFORNIA COMMEMORATE STAMP

LOS ANGELES (WNS)—A Jewish artist is the designer of the new 3 cent commemorative California centennial postage stamp now being sold in post offices throughout the United States. The artist, Victor Berkowitz, is a 30-year old resident of Los Angeles.

GERMAN CITIES MUST REIMBURSE JEWISH LOSSES U. S. COURT RULES

BERLIN (WNS)—The United States Court of Restitution Appeals has ruled that Jews who were forced to sell valuables to municipal pawnshops during the Nazi regime are entitled to be reimbursed for the full value of the articles by the municipalities.

As a result of the decision, which reversed a contrary ruling by a Bavarian court, thousands of German Jewish survivors throughout the world may be in a position to recoup some of the losses they suffered.

The appeal reached the American court when a Bavarian court ruled, in the case of Mrs. Roas Moschkowitz, that the Jewish woman, who had been compelled to sell her family silverware to the Nazi pawnshop, was not entitled to full compensation from the municipality as the municipality could not be responsible for the acts of the Nazi Government. The American court held that no municipality can hide behind the Hitler regime since it is a known fact that in all cases of forced sales the money received by the victims was placed in blocked accounts. Labelling the procedure "wholesale robbery," the American court ordered the Bavarian court to reconvene and set a value on the objects confiscated from Mrs. Moschkowitz. The ruling, will set a pattern for all such cases in Germany.

RELAXED IMMIGRATION RULES ATTRACTING JEWS TO CANADA

MONTREAL (WNS)—A great number of Jewish immigrants have entered Canada as a result of the recent relaxing of immigration restrictions, Jerry Segall, president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society announced.

At the same time he appealed to employers to hire the Sabbath observing immigrants, who are having a difficult time finding employment in the Dominion.

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Jews Behind the Iron Curtain

(Continued from Page 9)

mitted them to remain as managers of their own businesses on behalf of the Government. They were summarily kicked out, and good Aryan Communists put in their place. Left without money and without means of earning a living, Roumanian Jewry has the choice of becoming a subservient pawn in the plans of its Communist rulers, or getting out. There are very, very few who are not frantic to get out.

The kind of procedure followed with Jewish shopkeepers and businessmen is perhaps best illustrated by an actual example. Of the 2500 drug stores in Roumania, 80 per cent were owned by Jews. In almost every case, this is what happened: Government officials would enter the pharmacy and give the owners 24-hour's notice to hand it over to the state. The order to clear out applied usually not only to the pharmacy itself but also to the owners' living quarters, which were often in the same building. What the victim did afterwards was, in the words of one Roumanian security police officer, "none of our concern."

A few shops managed to escape this fate, but instead were subjected to periodic searches during which money found on the premises was confiscated as "belonging to the state." The sale of their possessions became the sole means of livelihood for more than 95 per cent of the Jewish population. One "bourgeois" sector after another was attacked. Private property and houses were confiscated. Non-Jews suffered too, but since much of Roumanian trade had been always concentrated in Jewish hands, the Government's propaganda drive against capitalism was always tinged with anti-Semitism. It paid the Communists to exploit popular prejudice, and this was done ruthlessly, without much consideration for the finer points of Communist dogma.

Theoretically, the object of all this activity was to force the Jewish population into "productive work." But in practice it did not work out this way. First of all, nobody who was a known Zionist can get work. This means quite a lot of people. A few of the rank and file of the movement were permitted to work after signing an official recantation, but this was not a popular course. Secondly, few Jews were skilled artisans. Hence, they could only be used as unskilled

labor, once their businesses were taken from them. In Roumania this often meant being conscripted for vast schemes carried out by what were to all intents and purposes slave workers. A new canal, now in process of construction, that will link the Danube delta with another part of the Black Sea coast, is being built in this way. Needless to say, the despoiled Jewish population does not flock to volunteer for such jobs.

On the other hand, people who earn no wages or salaries are not eligible for ration cards, and thus have to buy their food in the black market. After being dispossessed, the majority of Roumanian Jews found, therefore, that not only did they have to sell their furniture and valuables in order to live at all, but also had to pay considerably more for their maintenance than the average citizen. In the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that the community, which even in 1945 was still quite a prosperous one, has become rapidly impoverished and is now on the verge of destitution. Its only hope is to get out of Roumania and to get out quickly. The only alternatives are death from hunger or conscription for forced labor which is very little better. Chances of obtaining other kinds of employment are for the majority negligible or non-existent.

With regard to the younger generation, the situation is different, though scarcely better. Through strict indoctrination, constant propaganda, and persuasion sometimes not entirely gentle, the Roumanian authorities have done their best to convert Jewish youth to Communism. The effort met with greater resistance than might have been expected under the circumstances. Though access to Zionist literature is a dangerous thing to attempt, some still manage to obtain it and read it. Attachment to Jewish cultural values has also proved an obstacle to the Roumanians. However, after two years of pressure, the battle is being inevitably lost. More and more Jewish school children are becoming fanatical Communists, and it is feared that if no advantage is taken of the present opportunity to get them out of Roumania immediately, the rest will soon follow suit.

The exact motives that have inspired Roumania's recent change of front

(Continued on next page)

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WHAT IS A JEW?

By LO HOLSTOY

What is a Jew? This question is not at all so odd as it seems. Let us see what kind of peculiar creature the Jew is, which all the rulers and all nations have together and separately abused and molested, oppressed and persecuted, trampled and butchered, burned and hanged—and in spite of all this is yet alive! What is a Jew, who has never allowed himself to be led astray by all the earthly possessions which his oppressors and persecutors constantly offered him in order that he should change his faith and forsake his own Jewish religion?

The Jew is that sacred being who has brought down from heaven the everlasting fire and illumined with it the entire world. He is the religious source, spring and fountain out of which all the rest of the peoples have drawn their beliefs and their religions.

The Jew is the pioneer of liberty. Even in those olden days, when the people were divided into but two distinct classes, slaves and masters—even so long ago had the law of Moses prohibited the practice of keeping a person in bondage for more than six years.

The Jew is the pioneer of civilization. Ignorance was condemned in olden Palestine even more than it is today in civilized Europe. Moreover, in those wild and barbarous days, when neither life nor the death of anyone counted for anything at all, Rabbi Akiba did not refrain from expressing himself openly against

capital punishment, a practice which is today recognized as a highly civilized way of punishment.

The Jew is the emblem of civil and religious toleration. "Love the stranger and the sojourner," Moses commands, "because you have been strangers in the land of Egypt." And this was said in those remote and savage times when the principal ambition of the races and nations consisted in crushing and enslaving one another. As concerns religious toleration, the Jewish faith is not only far from the missionary spirit of converting people of other denominations, but on the contrary the Talmud commands the Rabbis to inform and explain to everyone who willingly comes to accept the Jewish religion, all the difficulties involved in its acceptance, and to point out to the would-be proselyte that the righteous of all nations have a share in immortality. Of such a lofty and ideal religious toleration not even the moralists of our present day can boast.

The Jew is the emblem of eternity. He whom neither slaughter nor torture of thousands of years could destroy, he whom neither fire nor sword nor inquisition was able to wipe off from the face of earth, he who was the first to produce the oracles of God, he who has been for so long the guardian of prophesy, and who transmitted it to the rest of the world—such a nation cannot be destroyed.

Jews Behind the Iron Curtain

(Continued from preceding page)

in the question of Jewish emigration are difficult to fathom. Shortage of hard currency might well have been a major factor. The Roumanians are at present insisting that all Jews leaving for Israel have to travel in Roumanian ships. They receive fifty U.S. dollars per head for transport.

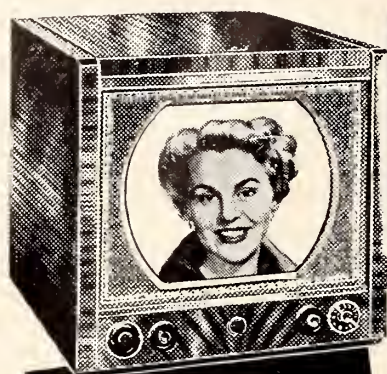
This is a well-paying proposition for an Iron Curtain country. But most observers are agreed that the gates may be closed as rapidly and unexpectedly as they were opened. Almost all Roumanian Jews interrogated upon their arrival in Israel expressed their certainty that the embargo is likely to fall before the end of the year, and those who still have children or other relatives in Roumania were vehement in their demands that everything possible be done to get them out today rather than tomorrow, this week rather than next.

The Roumanian immigration is an enormous burden for Israel, but one that not a single Israeli would refuse to shoulder. Israel, saddled with an enormous defense budget that is vital to its security, has to accommodate an unexpected immigration of perhaps 60,000 people from Iraq, as well as tens of thousands more from North Africa and Persia. The people of Israel will be unable to provide the

very minimum standard of living for yet another 70,000 to 100,000 Roumanian Jews unless they receive very considerable assistance from the United Jewish Appeal.

It is not only the transport that will have to be paid for in dollars—and this alone for an immigration of 100,000 will amount to \$5,000,000—there is a hard currency problem of some magnitude in the cost of their resettlement and absorption. The total cost of absorbing the Roumanian immigration alone, at the lowest possible standard of living has been estimated as more than \$40,000,000.

The need is desperate—delay is dangerous. In dealing with a country which has one of the worst anti-Semitic records in human history, no improvement on the present situation can be expected. No pity will be shown to the Jews, already robbed of their livelihoods. If they cannot leave, they will be left to die of hunger. The plight of the younger generation, hardly less tragic, can likewise only be ended by immediate emigration. And in both cases the accent must be on speed. Otherwise the old will perish and the young will be lost forever to the democratic ideals of the West. The gate is open today. Tomorrow it may be shut.



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The Cooking Page

When the long distance operator put my call in for Jan Peerce, the world famous tenor, whose home is in New York, I thought I would have a long wait. I was pleasantly surprised at having Jan answer the telephone . . . not his secretary or his business manager. Jan's speaking voice is as rich and resonant as his glorious singing voice. He was bubbling over with enthusiasm as he started telling me about the trip his wife and he are taking to Israel . . . (as a matter of fact he was packing when the phone rang.)

Jan told me that he plans to concertize with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and give some recitals while in that country. The Peerces are planning to spend about ten days in Europe on their return from Israel, and do a bit of 'this and that' . . . to quote the famous tenor.

I asked Jan my favorite question, What was his favorite food and did he have a recipe? . . . Oh yes, he had the "best recipe for Boiled Chicken in the Pot with Matzoh Balls I could ever want."

Here is Jan Peerce's recipe:

4 to 5 pound chicken
1 onion
3 cups cold water
1 cup shredded carrot
½ cup finely diced celery
½ teaspoon salt

Section chicken or cut into serving portions. Heat a heavy, deep pot and sear chicken on all sides. No other fat is needed. Add onion and stir until onion is light yellow. Add other ingredients and cook over moderate heat until chicken is tender. Cover the pot tightly. Cooking time about one and one-half hours.

MATZOH BALLS

2 eggs separated
½ cup matzoh meal
½ teaspoon salt.

Beat egg whites and yolks separately. Combine, adding salt and matzoh meal gradually while stirring. Refrigerate 30 minutes, before forming into small balls with a teaspoon or by rolling in the palms of the hands. Drop one by one into boiling water. Cover and cook at a slow boil for 20 minutes.

Combine both for Boiled Chicken and Matzoh Balls.

The following is not a Jan Peerce recipe, but Noodles are delicious and perfect to put in your Boiled Chicken in the Pot. Do you realize that your noodle dough needs only some deft touches to yield forth other delicious supplements for your Boiled Chicken in the Pot, such as Plaetchen and Kreplach. And what makes this recipe even more wonderful is that it can be made in advance for future use. While you are preparing a nice treat for your family, you are also treating yourself to a more leisurely day.

To prepare Noodle Dough: Beat one egg slightly with one-fourth teaspoon of salt and add enough flour to make a stiff dough; work it well for fifteen or twenty minutes, adding flour when necessary. When the dough is smooth, place on slightly floured board and roll out very thin and set aside on a clean towel for an hour or more to dry. When thoroughly dry, put in a container covered with cheesecloth for future use.

NOODLES

Fold noodle dough in a tight roll and cut crosswise in five threads. Toss them up lightly with fingers to separate well and spread them on the board to dry. When thoroughly dry drop by handfuls in boiling soup, ten minutes before serving.

PLAETCHEN

Take Noodle dough, roll out thin in same manner as noodles. When dry cut in three-inch strips and place the strips on top of one another then cut into one-half inch strips crosswise, cut again to form one-half inch squares. Dry same as noodles. Drop by handfuls in boiling soup.

KREPLECH

Roll noodle dough into pieces two and one-half inches square. Place on each, one tablespoon of force-meat, then fold squares into three cornered pockets, pressing edges well together. Drop in boiling soup and boil for fifteen minutes.

FORCE-MEAT FOR KREPLECH

Chop one pound of beef, soup meat, cold veal, or take lamb chopped very fine, season with one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, one-half teaspoon of onion juice and mix with one egg.

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NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

By Mrs. Percy Romm

At a special meeting of Sisterhood, the ladies set January 11, 1951, as the date for their annual Donor's Luncheon. This affair will be held in the social hall of the Synagogue. Mrs. H. Meyers has been named chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. H. Mollen.

At this same meeting, Cantor and Mrs. Oscar Berry were our guests for the evening. Mrs. Berry was made an honorary member of the Sisterhood, and also made chairman of the Sidney Grossman Memorial Fund, which is used to care for the Altar, Torahs, and other incidentals in the Synagogue. Rabbi Shimoff gave a very interesting resume on "The Value of Sisterhood in the Synagogue."

The first regular Board Meeting of Sisterhood was held on November 6, 1950. The first regular monthly meeting will be held on November 16, 1950, at the Temple.

HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN

Richmond, Virginia's Israel Histadrut Campaign got underway on Sunday night, October 15, with a mass meeting commemorating the birthday of David Ben Gurion. The meeting, which was held in Temple Beth Israel, was a joint affair sponsored by the various labor Zionist groups in

the city. These are the Farband, Pioneer Women, Workmans Circle and LZOA.

Chairman for the \$10,000 campaign is Mr. S. J. Kessler, Vice-President of the Seaboard Region of the Histadrut.

The Sunday night meeting began with the reading of greetings to the campaign from Joseph Schlossberg, Chairman of the National Committee for Labor Israel, and Hon. John S. Battle, Governor of Virginia. Mayor T. Nelson Parker of Richmond also greeted the gathering in a message, and proclaimed October 16 "Histadrut Day."

Greetings were also brought to the group by the local officers of labor Zionist groups.

In the course of the evening, Rabbi Ephraim Shimoff gave the opening prayer, Rabbi Samuel Reiss brought a special message from Mizrahi, and Cantor Oscar Barry, of Temple Beth Israel, presented a brief program of Israeli songs.

Rabbi Aaron Decter, National Field Director for the Histadrut, was the principal speaker of the evening. Also featured on the program was the movie, "Design for Israel."

Mr. S. A. Seldes, of the Richmond Farband, concluded the meeting with an appeal for funds.

The campaign continued on a basis of individual solicitations until No-

vember 2, the anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

Assisting Mr. Kessler are Samuel Schultz, Nathan Maizel, Moe Schiff, and Mrs. Sol Kameros as Vice-Chairmen. Mr. Morris A. Smeyne is Treasurer. Other members of the general campaign committee are S. I. Seldes, Marvin Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shuffman, Isidore Ipson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Gordon, and Mrs. Gertrude Cooper.

RICHMOND CHAPTER SENIOR HADASSAH

By Mrs. Mark Schneider

Richmond Chapter, Senior Hadassah opened its season with a glamorous fashion show on October 1, 1950 at Beth El Social Center. Elegant dresses and suits were modeled by Mildred Schneider, Dorothy Penn, Toots Cantor, Adele Kayne, Celia Zell, Ruth Raskind, Doree Spector, Bea Sunderland, Ruth Forman, Margaret Kamsky, Harriet Mandel, Shirley Ross, Rose Miller, Beverly Osmalov, Ruth Marcus, Elaine Rothenberg and Charlotte Schrieberg. The fashions were described by Jeanne Schiller. Bess Cohen was in charge of the music and played the piano accompaniment. Delicious refreshments were prepared by Anne Hesselson and Fanny Kessler.

The fashions were designed by the Hadassah Institute of Fashion and Design in Jerusalem which opened officially on Nov. 3, 1949. The Institute is a branch of Hadassah's Brandeis Vocational Center. American women helped raise money to establish this school as part of a vocational education program to give talented young people the opportunity to perfect and practice their skills.

Molly Slonim, associate director of the New York Institute of Fashion and Design and a member on Hadassah's Vocational Advisory Committee shared with Mrs. Helen Kittner the sense of fulfillment that comes from the sort of two-way passage which these two women represented in the course of launching the Hadassah Fashion Institute in Jerusalem. The fashion show flown direct from Israel and being shown by various Hadassah chapters throughout the United States is the first test of the school's achievement.

Dress designer, Patou, helped establish the industry and Louis V. Klein, talented Parisian designer, formerly of Christian Dior, gave up his work in Paris to become the head of the Fashion Institute in Jerusalem. Ruth Tillman is the chief tailoring instruc-

tress at the Institute and spends her vacation each year in Paris to see what Parisians are doing along style-lines.

The charming and provocative clothes displayed in the fashion show were designed and produced by young students at the Fashion Institute from materials produced in Israeli mills. The fashions bring a Parisian touch as well as a touch of Oriental exoticism to the practical fashion world of the West. They are the handiwork of the students under the able guidance of their gifted teachers and designers, and all of them have just cause to be proud of their joint efforts.

Mr. Herbert Seegal, of Thalhimer's, who made a comparative commentary on the fashions said, "The clothes show a strong French tendency." He pointed out the Institute is still young and is influenced by strong currents of Parisian and American design. He hopes that in time, the Institute will evolve its own distinctive fashions.

Diagonal lines, interrupted straight lines, use of panels, fringes, tiers, hand-made lace, and very rich fabrics are seen throughout the group. Round contoured jackets, a tendency to large pockets and self accessories, such as scarves, stoles and capes, appeared.

Mrs. Bernard D. Packer, Education Chairman, planned a successful Cultural Club meeting at the Amity Club on Oct. 16th. It was a catered dessert luncheon. The program included a review and discussion of Dr. Joseph Dunner's book "Republic of Israel" by Mrs. Ephraim Shimoff, and a resume of world events by Mrs. Jerome Meyer.

DANVILLE VA.

At the September meeting of the Danville Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. Isaac Schuster, President, reported on the 36th annual convention which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Several members sang songs reflecting the spirit of the convention, which added an interesting and light touch to the meeting.

The highlight of the October meeting held at the home of Mrs. Abe Koplen was the visit of the Seaboard Regional Vice-President, Mrs. Henry Segal of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Segal presented several constructive ideas for fund raising, both at this meeting and at an earlier Board meeting held at the home of the President. She also impressed on the members the great need and its obligation for moral and material support in the building of the nation of Israel.



—Lisman Photo

Governor John S. Battle of Virginia signs the proclamation naming October 16 Histadrut Day, and inaugurating Richmond's Israel Histadrut Campaign. With the Governor are: Rabbi Aaron Decter of Philadelphia; S. J. Kessler, vice-president of the Eastern Seaboard Region of Histadrut, and chairman of the Richmond campaign; Morris A. Smeyne, treasurer; S. I. Seldes, president of the Farband; and Mrs. Sol Kameros, president of the Pioneer Women.

Richmond Hadassah Fashion Show



Here's an Hadassah visitor, Mrs. Isadore Kayne, in an elegant two-piece dress of forest-green silk velour and pink georgette. The slim skirt is accentuated by the vest-front jacket and the cape-back, lined with pleated georgette, worn over a similarly pleated blouse. See how flatteringly it frames her face.

Here is Mrs. Benjamin Mandel. She is wearing a chocolate velvet jersey dress with authentic Yemenite brocade cut into stiffened pockets that make up the weskit body of this dresstop. Note the new skirtline. The raglan sleeve is bloused at the back.



Here's another suit for elegant afternoon wear, worn by Miss Ruth Ellen Raskind. The dress is made of light-weight wool, in cornflower blue, and is trimmed with navy blue fringe. Even that is made by the students of the Fashion Institute. With the removal of the fringed belt, the wearer has another costume, the simplicity of which is marked by the diagonally-cut button holes, a detail of the finest kind of dressmaking.

(Additional picture of Fashion Show on page 33.)

Mrs. Sam Penn wears a costume that can be switched to anything—from street wear to cocktails. The material is duvaine and grosgrain, cleverly combined to make such variety possible. Now she is wearing the dress and the jacket. Note the Henry IV jacket sleeve. This dress, too, was made by the students during their first year of training.

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HADASSAH

The opening meeting was held on Wednesday, September 27, at Beth Israel Synagogue. Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein, president of the Roanoke chapter, and Mrs. Lake Rosenberg, chairman of Charity Endeavors, gave a report on the National Convention of Hadassah which they attended at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. Others from Roanoke who attended the National Convention were Mrs. Ezekiel Panitz and her daughter, Miss Judy Panitz.

Another highlight of the meeting was the play, "Ballah Busta Comes Alive," presented by Mrs. Jerome Weiner, program chairman. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Ballah Busta—Mrs. Irene Blum; Mr. Busta, her husband—Mr. Cecil Blum; Membership Chairman—Mrs. Peter Myers; H. M. O. Chairman—Mrs. Morris Masinter; Youth Services Chairman—Mrs. Lake Rosenberg. The busy little housewife is called on by the chairman, and is finally persuaded to join Hadassah.

The September Board Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein. Plans for the year were reviewed, notably the membership tea, the rummage sale and the donor affair. These are all scheduled for later in the season.

The first annual post Yom Kippur Night Dance was held at the Patrick Henry Hotel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Berman. Music was by

Freddie Lee and his orchestra. The success of this initial undertaking holds promise for future undertakings.

BETH ISRAEL

Beth Israel Congregation was fortunate to have for the Rosh Hashonah services which were conducted by Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg, Cantor Morton Kula, of Worcester, Massachusetts, who rendered the musical portion of the service and also read the Torah.

Registration for the Religious School of Beth Israel took place on the evening of September 7. Registration was preceded by a dinner meeting of teachers of the school. Classes began on September 10. Mr. Marcus Kaplan is chairman of the Education Committee, and Mr. Cecil Blum is Superintendent of the Sunday School.

Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg conducted the Morning Devotions over WDBJ at 8:15 A.M. the first week of August.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Monday evening, October 9, was the date of the first meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Ethel Rothenberg, program chairman, presented a skit, "Meet the Gang." New officers were introduced, as were committee chairmen. This skit, an original adaptation by Mrs. Harry Katz, was about two auxiliary angels, played by Mrs. Katz and Mrs. Julius Shapiro, and five women, at first reluctant to be Auxiliary Angels. They were:

Shy Susan, who later became Super Susan—Mrs. Bernard Diamond.

Household Hannah, who later became Hustling Hannah—Mrs. Benjamin Schaefer.

Maternal Myrtle, who later became Modernized Myrtle—Mrs. Sam Labson.

Superficial Sallie, who later became Sensible Sallie—Mrs. Sidney Katz.

Kvetchen Gretchen, who later became Gezundta Gretchen—Mrs. Michael Cohen.

During the business part of the meeting, plans were laid for the Halloween Dance. Also under discussion were the Thanksgiving Dance and the Bazaar to be held in February.

SOCIAL NEWS

Congratulations to Mr. Bernard Nathan on passing the bar examination.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rube Fox on the birth of a daughter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Saffer on the birth of their daughter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobson, to Mr. and Mrs. Mor-



EDDIE CANTOR, on a visit to Denver, is shown congratulating Noah A. Adler (right) on his recent election to the presidency of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society. J. A. Sharoff (left) is chairman of the finance committee and a leader in the recent reunion of Auxiliaries and other supporters of the 46-year-old, free, national, non-sectarian Denver Sanatorium of the JCRS. Cantor has given many benefit performances for the JCRS.

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ton Harris, and to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bornstein, of Bedford, on their new homes.

Congratulations to Michael Masinter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Masinter, on his Bar Mitzvah.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz on the birth of their son, Stuart, in October.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clayman on the birth of their son, Simon David.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Natt on their new arrival.

Congratulations to all the proud grandparents and other relatives of all the newborn.

BETH ISRAEL MEN'S CLUB

The opening meeting of the Beth Israel Men's Club fall and winter season was held in the Vestry Room of the Synagogue on Wednesday evening, October 11. A full blown discussion of the three phases of Judaism, i.e., Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform, was held and led by a panel consisting of Bernie Diamond, Sam Labson, and Julian Sachs.

NATIONAL COUNCIL PICKS TAUBMAN TO AID FUND-RAISING

Named to the National Council of the Joint Defense Appeal was Arthur Taubman of Roanoke, president of Advance Stores Co. The appointment was announced by JDA Council Chairman Charles W. Morris, Louisville, Kentucky.

The Joint Defense Appeal is the fund-raising arm of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the two

oldest and largest Jewish agencies devoted to fostering democratic principles, combatting bigotry and improving community relations in the United States. In Roanoke, the JDA is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL DRIVE UNDERWAY HERE

Commander Joshua L. Goldberg told a United Jewish Appeal kick-off meeting at Hotel Roanoke that "Jews in Israel aren't pleading for help, that they only want an opportunity to establish a new concept of democracy and make a spiritual contribution to humanity."

Speaking in place of Robert St. John, the Chief of Chaplains in the Third Naval District told of his recent trip to the new State of Israel. St. John, a commentator and news analyst, has been ill and missed his plane connections to Roanoke.

Commander Goldberg told the group that the people of Israel are happy "externally" but internally they are facing serious economic problems. Surrounded by Egypt, Transjordan and Lebanon, the young democracy is forced to spend heavily to keep up with the military preparations of its neighbors.

The universal military program recently instituted which requires two years' service also drains heavily on the treasury in addition to cancelling out the productive ability of each youth in service for two years.

But, Commander Goldberg commented, not one cent of UJA funds goes to administrative or military expenses of the State. These funds, he explained, are used for social purposes, such as medical supplies and other necessities of the people.

The recent victory in the war against the Arabs was called a "miracle" by the naval officer, who stated that Israel's losses were much heavier than commonly believed in this country.

Everyone works in the new land and there is a spirit of freedom. This, the Commander said, is especially apparent in the former residents of countries where persecution was rampant.

The group also paid tribute to Judge Morris Rothenberg of New York who died recently.

Two short films, including Eddie Cantor's trip to Israel, were shown during the evening.

At a breakfast meeting at Hotel Patrick Henry, workers were given pledge cards. They will visit those who have made pledges in the past and secure their pledges toward the \$75,000 that the UJA is hoping to raise in Roanoke.

The workers were addressed by Julius Fisher, chairman of the Solicitation Committee. The committee hopes to complete its work soon.

Arrangements for the breakfast were made by Leo Peyser.

Funds for the UJA, totaling \$272,455,800, will be used for the settlement and housing of 100,000 newcomers to Israel, now living in camps, and for more than 150,000 immigrants expected during the coming year. The UJA must also provide for rehabilita-

tion of 500,000 Jews in Europe, 800,000 in Moslem lands, and adjustment of 25,000 refugees expected to enter the United States in 1950.

Emanuel Falk of Newport News, state chairman, and representatives from communities throughout Virginia attended a special luncheon.

Committee chairmen: Julius Fisher and Sam Kane, Pledges; Meyer Becker, Publicity; Mrs. Lake Rosenberg, Women's Division; Leo Peyser, Arrangements; Jack Berman, Telephone Committee; Morris Masinter, Speakers Bureau; Morton Honeyman, Young People's Division.

First donations to the drive were made at an initial gifts meeting held at the home of Arthur Taubman. An estimated \$30,000 was pledged toward the UJA goal.

The initial gifts meeting heard a talk by Mrs. Barbara Lawrence, chairman of the International Women's Groups. During the tour, Mrs. Lawrence was eye witness of "Operation Magic Carpet," in which UJA-sponsored planes flew as many as 1,000 Jewish refugees from inaccessible Moslem countries to Israel. She noted the desperate plight of thousands of newcomers to the new nation, living in tents and barracks until awaited funds from America could arrive.

Herbert Kurshan and Marcus Kaplan are co-chairmen of the Roanoke Jewish Appeal.

Lynchburg, Va.



Miss Bettye Zelda Lichtenstein

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan N. Lichtenstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettye Zelda, to Armand Ray Kovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kovitz of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Lichtenstein was educated in Lynchburg schools, attended Richmond Professional Institute Extension of William and Mary College, and was graduated from Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore.

Mr. Kovitz received his education in the Baltimore schools, attended the University of Maryland, and was graduated from the University of Alabama.



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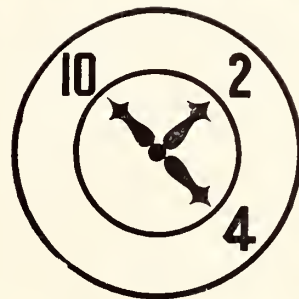


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Agudath Sholom Temple was decorated impressively with massed cybotiums and tropical foliage, lighted smilax-draped candles, and arrangements of large white chrysanthemums to perfect a bridal setting for the nuptials of Miss Ruth Sybil Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman of Columbia Avenue, and Alvin Howard Greif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol I. Greif of Baltimore. Officiating for the ceremony were Rabbi Isadore Franzblau of Bristol, formerly of Lynchburg, and Rabbi Jerome Pines of Agudath Sholom Temple.

Wedding music was provided by John J. Wranek, tenor soloist, and Mrs. W. H. Cheatham, organist. Mr. and Mrs. Berman gave the reception at Oakwood Country Club.

For the wedding, the bridal canopy was embowered in miniature chrysanthemums, gardenias and roses, with smilax.

The young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin and Chantilly lace gown, fashioned with snug lace bodice over satin, Peter Pan collar of lace, long sleeves pointed over the hand, and bouffant skirt terminating in a circular train.

Mrs. Irving Saisbury of Norfolk, the former Miss Ada Schewel of Lynchburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Schewel, was matron of honor.

Other attendants of Miss Berman were Mrs. Charles J. Kahn of New Orleans, the former Miss Betty Berman of Lynchburg, her cousin, and Miss Sandra Greif of Baltimore, sister of the bridegroom.

Robert Levinson of New York was best man. Stanley Goldberg of New York, Stanley Roman of Washington, and Elliot Schewel and Bertram Schewel, both of Lynchburg, were ushers.

Decorating Oakwood Country Club, where the wedding reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Berman, parents of the bride, were massed autumn blooms effectively arranged. The bride's table was in all-white flowers and candles and was centered by the tiered cake.

For their wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a navy and grey plaid suit with navy velvet accents and navy accessories. White orchids were worn at the shoulder. The couple will live in Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of Goucher College and Mr. Greif of Wharton School of University of Pennsylvania.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Miss Belle Herr, Correspondent

Inspiring High Holy day services were conducted by your Rabbi, Leon Elsberg. The attendance for both Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur was most gratifying. A reception was held after Rosh Hashonah services in the social room of the Temple.

On Friday, Sept. 29, the Temple Beth Sholom held services for the students of Jewish faith attending Mary Washington College, celebrating the holiday of Sukkoth. A Sukkoh, covered with fruits and greenery, adorned the Temple, and the children of the congregation brought offerings of food, which were contributed to a worthy institution. Refreshments were served after the services in honor of the students and fraternity members of George Washington University, who were among the invited guests.

There was an exchange of Jewish-Christian Service at the Temple on Friday night, Oct. 6, with the Rev. Hugh M. Burleigh, pastor of the Methodist church, delivering the sermon. Mrs. Leo Litman, president of the Sisterhood, announced that a social hour would follow the service under the direction of Mrs. Frank Levinson, chairman of the hospitality committee. Rabbi Leon Elsberg was in charge of the service which was part of a series commemorating the tenth anniversary of the completion of the Temple Building.

Personals

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsh who celebrated their 25th anniversary on October 7; to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Blatt who celebrated their anniversary on the 26th of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Weiman of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Wolff entertained Mrs. Wolff's mother, Mrs. Horowitz of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Addie Miller returned from Atlantic City after visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mrs. Harry Sager was in Baltimore visiting her mother, Mrs. Levine, who is ill. We hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Martin Blatt left for New York to attend an unveiling of her Grandmother's monument.

Mrs. Leah Lyons was a recent visitor in Staunton, Va.

B and P Hadassah

The Richmond Business and Professional Division of Hadassah held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening October 11, at which Mrs. Ezra Shapiro of Cleveland, Ohio, was guest speaker. The induction ceremony for the new members was held. The goals for the year were outlined by the President, Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, and Mrs. Friedenberg also presented a report on the National Convention, recently held in New York, which she attended. A humorous skit "Mrs. Ballabusta" was given by several members.

The next Study Group Meeting was held Wednesday, November 1, at the home of Mrs. Sidney K. Silverman, 115 South Colonial Avenue.

On November 8th the B and P Meeting was held jointly with Senior Chapter of Hadassah, at which a 1950 Buick will be given as a Door Prize. The drawing will take place December 13, 1950.

Mrs. Seymour Mandalwitz, Chairman, has planned a social evening (cards, Mah Jong, etc.) for B and P members and guests on Tuesday, November 28th at Curles Neck Dairy on Roseneath Road. An interesting program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

All those interested in joining B and P. Hadassah, please contact Mrs. Max Laster, 4301 Kensington Avenue, phone 6-5172.

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(Since this is the first correspondent's letter to appear in the *American Jewish Times-Outlook*, it is an opportune time to explain something about our club at V. P. I.)

Handicapped by the small Jewish group on campus we are proud to know that our percentage of active members is much greater than at many of the larger schools in the country.

Our club maintains a combination of cultural and social activities. Services held every Friday evening during the school year are conducted by our chaplain, Hal Schwartz of Portsmouth. During the school year, V.P.I. sponsors a Religious Emphasis Week in which our club actively participates. Last year we sponsored Rabbi Reich of Norfolk.

The primary social function is known as the "Lost Week End" which is held one or two times a year. This affair is held in Roanoke with the generous aid of the Jewish community there. Most of the girls come from the many women's colleges here in Virginia. A dance, buffet supper, and picnic-hayride constitute the program. Each year new ideas and suggestions change and improve our "Lost Week-end" plans.

The first function of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Club of V.P.I. this year was a Lox and Bagel Breakfast, given on the first Sunday morning of the quarter, for new and returning students. On hand to offer assistance and a welcome to all was Rabbi Rothenberg of Roanoke—our counselor and advisor. At the first meeting of this season the club has discussed plans for our next "Lost Weekend." A tentative date of October 28 was selected and a committee chosen. With our present plans we hope to produce a stimulating cultural and social program for the coming year.

Your V.P.I. correspondent,
Roger A. Heller.

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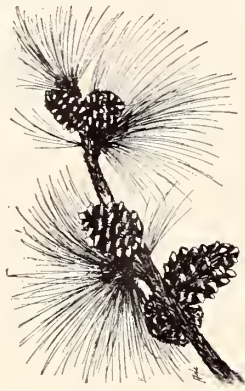
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NEWS of the CAROLINAS



VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

By Min Klein

Looking around after an absence of several months, we find many changes . . . our Community grows! Throughout the summer we welcomed many new families, with a special welcome to Rabbi and Mrs. Meyer Schwartz, of Beth-David . . . There were weddings and engagements and the stork was busy going back and forth—the latest of these little newcomers is Marilyn Suzanne, who arrived at the home of the Ben Belkins on September 27 . . . Dr. Edgar Marks met, wooed and married charming Ellen Spear of New York City, soon after brother Arnold brought lovely Naomi Marus as his bride . . . Ben and Reba Marks, meantime, took in a fascinating trip to Europe, where the Harry Chandgies were, also having left at the same time . . . The Bernstein family are back from some interesting travels, we hear—Walter and Tibs from a Prudential meeting in Montreal, Canada, and Martin and Shirley from a jaunt to Puerto Rico . . . Our town settled down to a full schedule of organizational activities, with October the first completely filled month . . . Appropriately, the Sisterhoods were the first to get going—Temple Emanuel's Sisterhood presi-

dent, Irene Miller, and Beth-David's Edith Davidson, graciously welcomed newcomers and new members to each group . . . A luncheon meeting, the first of many, at Temple Emanuel, featured committee reports, cleverly arranged poetically by the program chairman, Mrs. Jake Oettinger . . . Beth David Sisterhood welcomed Rabbi Schwartz, who was introduced by program chairman, Jean Prago. Rabbi Schwartz spoke on "The Relations of the Sisterhood to the Synagogue." Musical selections followed. Mrs. Maurice Kamenetz opened the meeting with a prayer. Rebecca Zuckerman introduced the guests. The hospitality committee was headed by Burlington member, Stella Levine . . . October 14 marked the first fund-raising affair of this group and it was successful from every angle . . . The local chapter of the Council of Jewish Women had an extremely busy few weeks, what with the celebration of National Council Day, added to its local projects . . . a radio broadcast over national hook-ups, from NYC to reach all sections throughout the USA, was heard here in Greensboro, while Council members met for their annual Donor luncheons at homes of various committee chairmen to hear this broadcast . . . A series of three programs, "Know Your Community," was the

Council project for Greensboro during the past month. Rose Freedman, Community Cooperation chairman, arranged one meeting at which Miss Mereb Mossman of the WC Sociology Department was guest speaker; the second, with Mayor Ben Cone charting the course of the Greensboro taxpayer's various and sundry assessments, while sharing the program with him were five Council members with discussions of various subjects on the Greensboro Community—Phyllis Rose, who discussed "Housing"; Bernice Wiley, "Recreation"; Dot Solomon, "Health"; Rose Bach, "Welfare"; and Ceil Levine, "Education." The third and final program of the series was a group visit to a session of the City Council, meeting at City Hall . . . the membership gained much from this well arranged group of meetings . . . to say nothing of the clever little announcements of the Council projects which reached all of us . . . Attending the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Council of Jewish Women in Washington, were President, Hilda Weinstein; National Board Member Clara May Friedlaender; and Delegate Berta Lang . . . The October Hadassah meeting devoted its program to Bill Zuckerman, who came in from UNC to give the group a resume of his experiences as a camper last sum-

mer at the Brandeis Camp Institute of the South . . . Bill was awarded an Hadassah Scholarship to the camp . . . Bea Karesh is the efficient Hadassah prexy this year . . . B'nai B'rith President Bill Simon presented an extremely interesting first meeting program, with Dr. David Jones, president of Bennett College, as guest speaker, and members of the Bennett College Choral group providing musical offerings in Yiddish, Hebrew, and English. . . The Bar Mitzvah of Max Miller, Jr., on October 13, at Temple Emanuel, brought many guests to our community, among them his grandfather Kahn who not too long ago traded Greensboro for St. Petersburg, Florida, and whom we're always glad to see again . . . The Harry Gandersons and the Archie Israels received congratulations on the special ceremonies at Temple in honor of naming their daughters who arrived during the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hyman were beaming at the birth of their second grandson, whose parents are the Dr. I. Blumenthals of Cincinnati, Ohio . . . She's the former Claire Hyman, and the doctor, we're told, has just received special honors in the form of a fellowship award in cancer research from the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati. Congratulations on both

(Continued on next page)

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VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from preceding page)

big events! ... And speaking of grandparents reminds us of the Meyer Sternbergers who were treated to a short visit from Leslie, Mildred and Leonard's little girl, who came along with her family, and also, Elizabeth. Mrs. Sternberger hosted a lovely afternoon tea attended by a large number of her daughters' friends ... The Religious School Teachers' Institute at Richmond in mid-October was attended by some of the Temple Emanuel staff—Rabbi and Mrs. Rypins, Jack Salz, Rose Bach and Joan Greenberg. Some of their experiences were carried back to the PTA meeting of the Religious School held shortly thereafter ... Our Youth group activities were no less numerous. The WC Hillel girls had a busy October, with their annual dance and brunch, followed by a discussion group, on the weekend of the 21st-22nd, to which the students from all surrounding colleges were invited ... This was followed by their cooperation with Religious Emphasis Week observed on the campus by all the groups, with Rabbi Joseph Rauch of Louisville, Ky., representing the Jewish groups, as guest of the local Hillel chapter.

The BBG girls were off to a good start with several business meetings, and are now in the throes of getting ready for their first big affair of the season—the box supper—entertainment—dance which they will put on Saturday night, November 11 ... The AZA held elections during October and are making plans for a busy year ahead. Officers of AZA for the year 1950-51 are as follows: Aleph Godol, Ronald Kriegsman; Aleph S'gan, Robert Kriegsman; Aleph Mazkins, Sherold Klein and Louis Bates; Aleph Gizbor, Harvey Ward; Aleph Sopher, Robert Goldberg; Sergeant-at-Arms, Elliott Solomon; and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Peter Guthman ... See you next month, and if there's anything you want to see in print, just give us a ring and tell us about it.

B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS

The first public social affair of the Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls will be held on Saturday evening, November 11, at Temple Emanuel. Combining fun with humor, the affair will start with a box supper,

the price of admission being either a box or 50c. The boxes of food will be auctioned off during the evening. Dancing and a surprise entertainment will round out the evening.

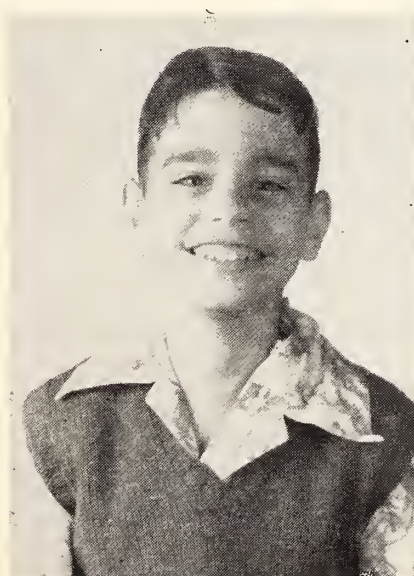
Margie Goldman of Greensboro, is chairman of the affair and is being ably assisted by a large number of committees made up of practically the entire membership. A record attendance is expected for this affair which will be the kind usually planned by the Etta Spier chapter, with an evening of fun assured for all.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spear of Great Neck, L. I., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Dr. Edgar Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marks of Greensboro. The marriage took place in New York on October 29 at the Ambassador Hotel. Arnold Marks was his brother's best man, while matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Alvin Schwartz of New York.

Bar Mitzvah

Max I. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Miller, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on Friday, October 13, at 8 P.M. Rabbi Rypins officiated. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Miller received informally in the Assembly Hall of the Temple. More than 150 attended the services and reception.



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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Rabbi Philip Frankel was guest speaker at the Charlotte Kiwanis Club. He was also invited to speak before the Moose Lodge of Hickory on Sunday, October 1. He may also be heard on his weekly broadcast of The Synagogue of the Air, on Saturday mornings at 11:45, over station WAYS.

The new officers elected by members of the Religious School of Temple Beth-El are: Connie Bernstein, president; Eddie Green, vice-president; Bari King, secretary; and Paul Taylor, treasurer.

On Friday, October 13, the first of the monthly Open Forum discussions took place at Beth-El, in place of a sermon at the Sabbath services. These forums will take place once a month during the Sabbath service.

On the first and third Monday, Rabbi Frankel meets with the Sisterhood Study Group to give a series of lectures on "History Through Heroes." Biographical sketches of important figures will furnish the material for these sessions. On the first and third Wednesdays of the month, Rabbi Frankel will present a course of history to the members of the Men's Club.

B'nai B'rith presented four recorded lectures on Jewish history which were delivered by Dr. Solomon Grayzell last summer at the Wildacres Institute. These lectures were given on four successive Thursday evenings, as part of the cultural program of the local lodge.

Maurice A. Weinstein and Daniel Reichin led the discussion, with A. E. Smith as moderator, to open the first meeting of the B'nai B'rith Lodge for this year. Others participating in the discussion were Sol Jaffa, Mrs. William Nachamson, J. L. Pressman, and Miss Roberta Wolfe.

The October meeting of the Beth-El Sisterhood was held in the form of a luncheon honoring new members. Mrs. Helen Fligel was in charge of reservations.

As a fitting conclusion to the High Holy Days, the congregation of Temple Israel held an open house in the social hall of the Temple, honoring new members. The celebration in-

cluded dancing, an interesting program, and delicious refreshments. Al Smith was chairman of this event. H. L. Schwartz is chairman of the membership committee.

H. L. Schwartz, Morris Speizman, and J. L. Pressman were honored with special citations by the Jewish Theological Seminary for their work on behalf of the Seminary. Principal speaker on this occasion was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Schwartz was unable to attend the ceremonies since he was attending the Regional Conference of the United Jewish Appeal held in Raleigh. Mr. Moses Richter of Mt. Gilead is state chairman of UJA.

Mrs. Maurice A. Weinstein and Mrs. I. Ashendorf are receiving congratulations for the fine job they did as co-editors of the Temple Israel Yearbook. Others assisting in this project were Mesdames Ted Valenstein, Philip Naumoff, H. L. Schwartz, Morris Speizman, M. J. Siegel, Hyman Polk, I. Silverstein, and Mr. Sam Wallace.

Mrs. Nathan A. Schatz, national vice-president of the Women's League of the United Synagogue, and chairman of Torah Fund, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood. Mrs. Schatz, who is from Hartford, Conn., is a graduate of Smith College and is a well known civic leader in her community. She is the wife of Judge Nathan Schatz and the mother of three children.

The Young Couples Club of Temple Israel held their annual Masque Ball on October 28 in the social hall of the Temple. The affair was successful from every angle.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, of Atlanta, one of the leading spiritual leaders of the South, was guest speaker at the inauguration of the H. M. O. Campaign of Hadassah on October 11. Mrs. I. Ashendorf and Mrs. H. L. Schwartz were in charge of the program.

Congratulations to . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Althachs on the birth of their daughter, Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aronson on the birth of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline on the birth of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mintz of Hickory on the birth of a daughter.

Condolences to . . .

Mrs. Samuel Wallace and Mrs. Max Goodman on the loss of their father and husband, Max Goodman of Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Irving Richek on the loss of her brother.

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Mrs. Irving Margolis, Reporter

The Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor, and Plymouth held their first fall meeting September 27 at the home of Mrs. Ben Ganderson in Plymouth. Mrs. Ganderson served a delicious spaghetti luncheon. The members presented a gift to Mrs. Jules Segerman, who is leaving Plymouth to make her home in Whiteville.

Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, for this program, gave a summary of the Good Will Institute conducted by Rabbi Samuel Silver in Cleveland, Ohio.

The October meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of the President, Mrs. B. Goldstein of Windsor. Mrs. Samuel

Zemon presented the program, and monthly UJA pledges were collected.

Plans were formulated for a silver tea, for the benefit of the UJA, to be held at the home of Mrs. Goldstein.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis attended the fall Board meeting of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women, held in Greensboro on October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin have returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine of Reidsville were recent guests of relatives in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Segerman of Plymouth had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder and children of Whiteville.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Rabbi Samuel Perlman, director of the Chapel Hill B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, YMCA building, has been named to the National Council of the Joint Defense Appeal (JDA), it was announced by JDA Council Chairman Charles W. Morris, Louisville, Ky.

As a member of the JDA National Council, Rabbi Perlman will join more than 1,000 industrial, business and community figures from all sections of the country who represent their

communities in interpreting the work of the JDA agencies and securing funds with which to carry forward the AJC-ADL programs of extending human rights.

Rabbi Perlman, who has received a Ph.D. in sociology from Columbia University, New York, is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the National Association of Hillel Directors. Locally, he is a member of the Durham Lodge of B'nai Brith.



—Taylor-Staley Photo

Mrs. Fred Lane Swartzberg, the former Barbara Lee Tobias, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Tobias and the late Sam Tobias, of High Point, N. C., whose marriage was solemnized August 20 at B'nai Israel Synagogue in High Point. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg of High Point.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Daniel Ballow, Reporter

On Saturday evening, September 30, the first fund raising social of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Greenberg in the form of a card party and television party. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Irving Silverstein, Chairman; Misses Edna and Bess Schwartz, Mesdames Israel Bloom, Jake Samet, Julius Fine, Jake Harris, and Seema Morris. All sorts of card games were in play and fun was had by all.

The first meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the B'nai Israel Synagogue was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Doctor, with Mrs. Arthur Cassell acting as associate hostess. Mrs. Louis Greenberg opened the meeting by welcoming old and new members, after which Rabbi William Gold also gave a few words of welcome. Plans for the coming year were outlined by the president.

New synagogue officers were officially installed by Rabbi William Gold at a dinner held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue. They are Sam Shavitz, President; Joseph Barr, Vice-President; Solomon Rabinowitz, Honorary Vice-President—Life Time; Herman Bernard, Secretary; Stanley Taylor, Treasurer; and Irving Silverstein, Financial Secretary.

The initial meeting of the year of the Council of Jewish Women was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Samuel Hyman. Mrs. I. Bloom served as associate hostess. A welcome by the president to new members and guests preceded the business of the meeting. The following committee chairmen reported: Mrs. Joe Barr, Community Relations; Mrs. Harry Doctor, Hospital Lending Committee; Mrs. Norman Silver, Study Group. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

On October 14, the High Point section of Council joined other groups over the nation in celebrating National Council Day, with a nationwide hook-up sponsored by the National Council and heard locally over Station WSJS, Winston-Salem.

The initial study group meeting of the local section was held on October 16 at the home of Mrs. Philip Silver, with Mrs. Norman Silver as associate hostess. Topic for discussion was, "United Nations." Movies were shown and a program was presented by Mesdames Norman Silver, Chairman, William Gold, Robert Silver, Harry Ershler, and Willard Myers.

On Friday, October 13, the local B'nai B'rith Lodge conducted services at B'nai Israel Synagogue. Guest



Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gottlieb, who were married in New York City in July. Mrs. Gottlieb is the former Miss Ida Robinowitz, daughter of S. Robinowitz of High Point.

speaker was Mr. Jake Shrago of Goldsboro, president of the N. C. Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges. Officers of the Lodge conducted the services. Those participating were: Daniel Ballow, president; Irving Silverstein, first vice-president; Jake Samet, second vice-president; Jake Robinowitz, secretary; Tommy Friedman, treasurer; and Irving Tilles, financial secretary. Refreshments were served in the lounge by the wives of the officers.

Condolences to Mrs. Jake Pliskin on the death of her father, Mr. Sam Schulman of New York.

The High Point Hebrew Congregation is proud to greet many new members into its midst. Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. N. Heckler and son, formerly of Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman from Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. Sibenger, formerly of Greensboro; the former Miss Edith Zang of Boston, recent bride of Mr. Robert Surrall; Mr. Robert Rudin of Suffolk, Va., recently married to High Point's Betty Ann Rosen; Mr. Martin Gottlieb of New York City, recently married to Ida Robinowitz; Mr. and Mrs. M. Braunstein of New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kriss of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott and sons from Winston-Salem and Scotland.

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Following religious services in the new chapel, No. 16, a technicolor movie, "Birthday of a Prophecy," the film story of the Jewish Agency, was shown. The film was also shown at Camp Lejeune and at the Cherry Point Marine Base. "House in the Desert" was also shown at the various services during October.

A gala JWB program took place in Fayetteville over the weekend of October 21-22, arranged especially for the men stationed at Fort Bragg and the surrounding military establishments. Junior hostesses from Charlotte and other communities attended. The new Beth Israel Center was the scene of a JWB "Cafe Society" party with entertainment, dancing and special events. A Sunday morning outing and weiner roast, with games and contests, a football game and tea dance, completed the weekend affair which was enjoyed by a large number of men.

With the constantly increasing Jewish military personnel at Fort Bragg, Cherry Point, and Camp Lejeune, more and more Fayetteville families are cooperating in entertainment for these new arrivals. Cooperating in holiday and other hospitality, along with Fayetteville, were the Jewish

communities of Kinston, Wilmington, Columbia, Sumter, Raleigh and Charlotte. It is expected that even more will be added to the various bases as time goes on.

Members of the Fayetteville community, along with some of the military, were present at a meeting of the Fayetteville chapter of Hadassah when Mrs. Ezra Shapiro, member of the Hadassah National Committee, was guest speaker on October 21.

A fund-raising costume party and square dance was held by the Fayetteville B'nai B'rith Lodge on October 28 in the new Beth Israel Center.

JWB participated in the annual Labor Day Carnival at the V. A. Hospital in Fayetteville. JWB Hospital committee members taking part were Mrs. H. J. Jacob, Mrs. H. L. Rulnick, Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. A. M. Swartz, Mrs. Oscar Vatz, and A. M. Fleishman, Michael Malkin, HM/1C Morris Markson, and the JWB Director. The prizes were donated by the Fayetteville Lodge of B'nai B'rith through a committee of Julius Nelson, Sid Brumberg and Irv Fleishman, and by the JWB Serv-a-Hospital Committee of Yonkers, N. Y., through the cooperation of Mrs. Aaron Satisky, Hospital Committee Chairman.

Atlanta Meeting of Anti-Defamation League

The Southern Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at its third annual meeting in Atlanta reaffirmed its unequivocal condemnation of Communism. "Because Communism is the antithesis of the religious and ethical tenets of Judaism, and because it is a menace to our democratic civilization, which is so necessary for the survival of all religions," said Judge Emanuel Lewis, of Savannah, Ga., "we must dedicate ourselves to cooperate with all democratic groups in resisting and exposing Communism for the danger that it is."

In addition, the Board also pointed out the danger of other subversive organizations, and specifically gave its attention to such undemocratic movement as the Ku Klux Klan, and anti-democratic individuals as Merwin K. Hart.

Judge Lewis continued, saying, "prejudice and bigotry serve only to divide us and weaken the support for the national effort in the midst of a grave international conflict."

Oscar Cohen, Community Service Director of the Anti-Defamation

League, and Arnold Forster, Chief Counsel of the League, addressed the Board at luncheon, and stressed the necessity for redoubling all efforts to build a stronger democratic community.

Re-elected to the Board for another year were Judge Emanuel E. Lewis, Chairman of the Board; Frank Garson and Donald Oberdorfer, Atlanta, Honorary Chairmen; Abe Goldstein, Atlanta, Chairman of the Executive Committee; and Alexander F. Miller, Atlanta, Executive Secretary. Henry Bane, Durham, was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

Members at Large elected from North Carolina include Benjamin Cone, Greensboro; Alfred E. Smith, Charlotte; I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, and Dr. Leon Feldman, Asheville.

Other members of the Board who represent B'nai B'rith from North Carolina are Jake Shrago, N. C. State B'nai B'rith President, Goldsboro; and Maurice Weinstein, 3rd Vice-President, District Grand Lodge No. 5, Charlotte.

EAST OR WEST

At a recent meeting of the Knesset (Israeli Parliament), there was a heated discussion as to whether the new State should attach itself to the Eastern or to the Western bloc. Left wing members urged that Israel join the pro-Soviet bloc, and then a Miz-rachi representative said: "I suggest that in the synagogue we turn towards East and in politics towards the West."

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(Left to right): Mrs. Paul Laviertes, one of the models in the Hadassah Fashion Show given in Winston-Salem on September 28, and Mrs. Hannah Siff, chairman of the Fashion Show and Membership Committee.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Reporter

HADASSAH

Hadassah opened the year's activities with a fall fashion show using Hadassah's members as models. The clothes were from Sneed, Inc., and were styled by Stanley Johnson. Mrs. Morris Brenner acted as the narrator, and the models were Mrs. Robert Eisenberg, Mrs. Phil Michalove, Mrs. Robert Saks, Mrs. Paul Laviertes, Mrs. Fred Burk, Mrs. Louis Cooper, Mrs. I. I. Cohen, Mrs. Joe Reznick, Mrs. Bruce Levin, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, Mrs. Robert Miller, and Mrs. Walter Singer.

Mrs. Hannah Siff and Mrs. Robert Saks, membership chairmen, were in charge of the affair. Hospitality chairmen were Mrs. Harry Coplon, Mrs. Jenny Brenner, and Mrs. A. L. Burk. Music was furnished by Mrs. Herman Halpern, and decorations by Mr. Larry Levy. Mrs. Sam Robin and Mrs. Paul Laviertes were publicity chairmen.

Mrs. Eli Katzin, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harry Lund.

An organizational meeting was held for the officers and chairmen of Hadassah, October 10, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. E. J. Binder of Newport News, Va., was the regional advisor to the board, and she gave many helpful suggestions for fund-raising, programming, membership, and other projects.

The Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah extends an invitation to everyone in nearby communities to attend their annual Thanksgiving Eve Ball, Thursday, November 22, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The music will be by Harold Gales' Orchestra, and in addition there will be a floor show with professional entertainers. Tickets may be obtained by writing Mrs. Leonard Katzin, 2312 Cloverdale Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Continued on Page 34)

Coal or Oil?

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Richmond Hadassah Fashion Show



MRS. KURT MARCUS (left) is very sophisticated in this organza gown over taffeta. The diagonal skirtline and décolletage need no pointing out. The sleeve is a wisp of fantasia. This dress was inspired by the romantic period in the days of Empress Eugenie. The corsage, too, was made at the Fashion Institute, where students learn everything from sketching to finishing.

MRS. HERMAN H. ROTHENBERG (right) models another costume. Ancient Hellenic influence and an Egyptian princess of yore gave the Hadassah Fashion Institute the idea for this evening gown of gold and silver lame tinted with rose. Draped along the body, the dress cascades like a shaft of sunbeams. Black velvet bows at the top of the golden caterpillared body accentuate the tantalizing colors.

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WINSTON-SALEM NEWS

(Continued from Page 32)

The local section of the National Council of Jewish Women held its opening meeting of the Fall, October 4, at the Y. W. C. A.

The president, Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, asked Mrs. Erwin Herman to explain the meaning of the Crusade for Freedom.

Mrs. Herman said that the object of the crusade is to get every American to join in keeping America free, and, by contributing financially to the Freedom Crusade, the members would show active participation in rolling back the tide of Communism.

The Freedom Scroll, Mrs. Herman explained, will be enshrined with the freedom bell in Berlin, Germany, as a symbol of American dedication to the cause of world freedom.

Mrs. Hy Temin, chairman of the program committee, and her committee members, Mrs. Milton Bergen and Miss Marion Sosnik, presented a skit which they had prepared for the opening meeting.

The skit was in the form of a cake recipe. Each ingredient which went into the recipe represented a program

of the council. Participating in the skit were Mrs. Milton Bergen, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Morris Brenner, Mrs. Milton Goldberg, Mrs. Leonard Katzin, Mrs. Phil Robin, Mrs. Jack Manton, Mrs. Max Wainer, Mrs. Fannye Robin, Miss Marion Sosnik, Mrs. Hy Temin, Mrs. Jack Waldman, Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Bruce Levin, Mrs. Harold Simons, Mrs. Benny Vatz, Mrs. Louis Cooper, Mrs. A. Shapiro, and Mrs. Jack Schiller.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel sponsored a Harvest Dance at the Balinese Roof, Robert E. Lee Hotel, October 7. The Ways and Means Committee was in charge of the affair. The committee members were Mrs. Norman Waldman, Mrs. Jack Manton, Mrs. Jenny Brenner, Mrs. Moe Wainer, Mrs. Jack Waldman, Mrs. Phil Michael, Mrs. I. Eisenberg, Mrs. Oscar Salkin, Mrs. Larry Levy, Mrs. Fred Burk, Mrs. Max Wainer, and Mrs. Nathan Sosnik. As part of the entertainment, a beauty contest was held with participants dressed as the com-

(Continued on next page)



IN THE CRUSADE OF FREEDOM PROGRAM—Back row, Mrs. Jack Schiller, Mrs. Erwin Herman, Miss Ethel Levin. Front row, Mrs. Max Wainer, Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Fannye Robin.

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WINSTON-SALEM NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

mittee on which they served. Mrs. Max Wainer won the prize.

Sisterhood held a "business men's" luncheon in the Temple rooms, October 4, with members of the Ways and Means Committee in charge. Lunches will be held once a month.

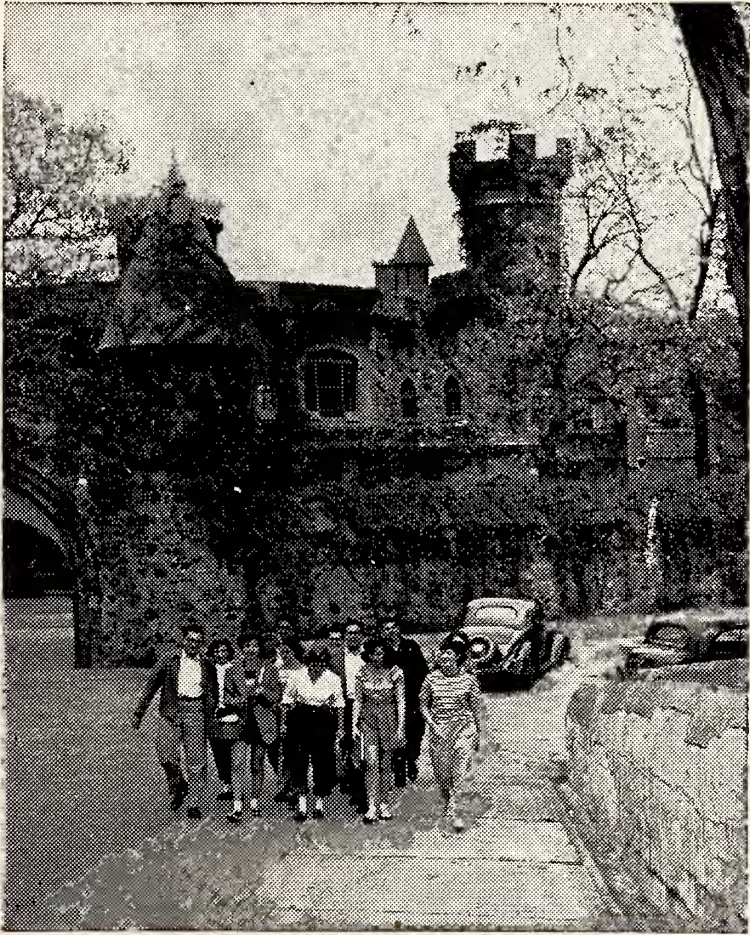
PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swartz announce the birth of their son, Steven Glenn, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Margolin announce the birth of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, October 3.

Simon Sosnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sosnik, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Beth Jacob Synagogue, September 13. A reception was held in his honor September 17 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The community was saddened by the passing of Louis Roush, September 18. Surviving are his wife, four daughters—Mrs. Ellen Stein, Mrs. Esther Lund, Miss Polly Roush of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Hilda Harris of Green Belt, Md., and one son, Dr. Harry Roush of Arlington, Va.



A GROUP OF BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS returning to the campus of the nation's first Jewish-sponsored, nonsectarian institution of higher learning after an outing on the nearby Charles River. Shown in the background is The Castle, beautiful fieldstone, ivy-covered structure, which is the largest of ten major buildings comprising the University's home.

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OSCAR STRAUS

(Continued from Page 6)

any less loyal Jews because they are primarily patriotic Americans.

"A Jew is neither a newcomer nor an alien in this country nor on this continent; his Americanism is as original and ancient as that of any race or people with the exception of the American Indian and other aborigines. He came in the carravels of Columbus and he knocked at the gates of New Amsterdam only thirty-five years after the Pilgrim Fathers stepped ashore on Plymouth Rock."

When the first World War broke out in the summer of 1914, Mr. Straus and his family arrived in London from Paris to find many hundreds of panic-stricken Americans without means to obtain return passage to the United States because of the collapse of foreign exchange. A committee which was formed to aid these people to return home by advancing funds to them, without any security whatever, entirely out of the private means of a few individuals, brought together Ambassador Walter Hines Page, Mr. Straus and, for the first time, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

This was the beginning of an enduring friendship between Mr. Straus and Mr. Hoover. Mr. Straus became one of the earliest members of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, which was the first of Mr. Hoover's great public services.

Upon his return to the United States in the late summer of 1914, Mr. Straus endeavored to bring about some form of abritration that would end what could be plainly seen would be one of the most destructive wars in all history. For this purpose, he had a number of interviews with President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan, and the British and French Ambassadors. His efforts and all others, as we know, were unavailing.

Despite this first seeming failure, Mr. Straus' continued efforts in behalf of peace bore some fruit. An organization known as the "League to Enforce Peace," of which ex-President William Howard Taft was the chairman, had been formed during the war for the purpose of cooperating with President Wilson and organizations overseas in an endeavor to bring into existence a League of Nations. When the war ended and the Peace Conference convened in Paris, Mr. Straus was requested by Mr. Taft to represent the League to Enforce Peace at the Peace Conference.

During this period, the last of Mr. Straus' great public-spirited missions, the present writer had an opportunity

to live under his roof and to observe at first hand his diplomatic skill, the profound respect in which he was held by the representatives of all nations, and his unequalled ability as a mediator and arbitrator.

More than once the League of Nations was in jeopardy, and on one occasion I recall that its existence was despaired of. Largely through the persuasive efforts of Mr. Straus and the confidence in his integrity felt by Bourjois and the other French delegates, the French Government was induced to recede from its theretofore intransigent position.

In this connection, it is interesting to recall that Mr. Straus suggested the term "covenant" to describe the agreement of the League of Nations because the connotation of that word was "more exalted and sacred" than the ordinary terms "treaty" or "convention." President Wilson wrote to him in May of 1919 to thank him "with all my heart and to say how valuable in every way your own support and enthusiasm for the League of Nations has been." Mr. Straus would undoubtedly have felt that the United Nations was the heir of the League of Nations, and his assistance and his support would have been as freely and as generously accorded to it.

Although his visit to Paris was in connection with the general interest of his country, Mr. Straus obeyed the scriptural injunction not to hide himself from his own flesh and blood; that is to say, he did not shut himself off from those who came to see him for assistance in safeguarding the interests of oppressed Jewish minorities in backward countries of Europe. By reason of his experience and his personality, his quiet work in this direction was most effective. The representatives of the Jewish Welfare Board, the Joint Distribution Committee, and others met in his home frequently. When the news reached him there of the massacre at Pinsk, he instructed me concerning the proper methods of applying pressure on the Polish Government to bring

(Continued on next page)

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WINNERS of the Second Annual Golf Tournament held at the Jewish Community Center, Newport News, Va. Left to right, standing, Jack Gordon, Keive Sears, Jack Ruben; seated Yale Erlach, Louis Abranson, Red Spegle (Professional Golf Instructor).

OSCAR STRAUS

(Continued from preceding page)

the guilty to account and, more importantly, to prevent a continuation of the tragedy.

Following his return to the United States, Mr. Straus did all he could to assist President Wilson in his tragically unsuccessful effort to secure favorable action on the Peace Treaties and the ratification of the covenant of the League of Nations by the Senate. Although suffering from a serious illness which necessitated a painful surgical operation, he recovered sufficiently to accept the Chairmanship of a committee to welcome foreign visitors to the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia. He celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday in December, 1925, surrounded by his children and grandchildren. His health gradually declined, however, and on May 3, 1926, he passed to his eternal rest.

In his first great essay on Roger Williams, which I have cited, Mr. Straus wrote, "We call those great who have devoted their lives to some noble cause and have thereby influenced for the better the course of events." Measured by these words—by his own standard—Oscar Straus occupies a high place in the history of his country. Like his admired Roger Williams, he early dedicated his life and fortunes to the principles which Williams, Jefferson, and the Prophets of old had proclaimed and guarded. It is meritorious to die for an ideal

but hardly less an act of faith to live for one—that is what Oscar Straus did. The ideal was "Human Freedom and Religious Liberty." He did not separate them. The distinction is probably artificial in any case.

If a man be measured by the sublimity and the universality of the ideals for which he stands and to which he unselfishly devotes himself, then here is a figure every cubit a man who needs no monument more enduring than his own acts and words. The memory of his name will long be as sweet as honey in all mouths.

GREENSBORO MEETING OF SISTERHOOD

Cyril Jacobs talked on the needs of the Sunday School at the meeting of the Beth David Sisterhood at the synagogue. The Sisterhood responded by agreeing to meet these needs. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. William Kalmanson, and Mrs. Sam Levine gave a reading of a story by Sholom Aleichem. Group singing was led by Mrs. Cyril Jacobs with Mrs. Harry Karesh at the piano. The president, Mrs. Herman M. Davidson, presided.

After the program, tea was served. Hostesses were Mesdames Jack Fleisig, Seymour Posner and Sam Lyons. Yellow marigolds and yellow candles were used on the table, and Autumn leaves decorated the rest of the lounge where the meeting was held.

IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT

A newly-arrived immigrant drew the attention of the passers-by by his odd appearance, one of his shoulders being noticeably lower than the other.

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"God forbid!" replied the new immigrant "It comes from everyone I meet, clapping me on the shoulder and saying: 'It will be all right'"

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Mrs. Herman Barker, Reporter



MRS. SHERMAN A. CLEVENSON

Marriage

Miss Elaine Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Frank of Stuart Gardens, formerly of Wilson, was married on August 20 to Sherman Aaron Clevenson of Hampton, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clevenson of Laconia, N. H. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jesse Finkel at the Jewish Community Center. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sidney Frank, of Newport News, and had as her matron of honor her cousin, Mrs. Morris Leder of Goldsboro. Mrs. Arlen Cohen, another cousin of the bride, of Morganton, N. C., was maid of honor. Mrs. Morris Freedman of Wilson was mistress of ceremonies. Samuel Clevenson of Laconia served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Joseph Frank, brother of the bride, and Bertram Aaron of Newport News.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Harold Robinson, violinist, accompanied by Blair Blanton, during the ceremony, and by Miss Carolyn Taub of Trenton, N. J., who sang several selections during the reception held at the Community Center following the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevenson are at home at 1127 16th Street, Newport News, following a wedding trip to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman have recently returned from New York where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Freedman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Finkelstein.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Switzer on their recent marriage in New York City. Mr. Switzer, until recently, resided in Wilson.

Wilson Chapter of Hadassah held a "Gala Night" on October 28, the second Annual Dance to be held at the Hotel Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kagan of New York were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker have returned from Florida where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leder, Julius Switzer, George Switzer, and Joe Hanchrow attended the North Carolina UJA leadership meeting in Raleigh.

LOUISIANA RABBI ELECTED NATIONAL CHAPLAIN OF AMERICAN LEGION

LOS ANGELES (WNS) — Rabbi David Lefkowitz, Jr., of Shreveport, La., a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, class of 1937, was elected National Chaplain of the American Legion at its National Convention which was held here this month.

The spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Zion in Shreveport, Rabbi Lefkowitz has been chaplain of the Louisiana Department of the Legion, and he was elected a regional vice-president of the National Association of Jewish War Chaplains last June.

Rabbi Lefkowitz served as a chaplain in Europe for three years in World War II, leaving the service with the rank of major in 1946. Like his father, Rabbi David Lefkowitz of Dallas, he is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati which was merged recently with the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.



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The October meeting of the Beth El Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. Ted Levy. Mrs. J. Hanchrow of Wilson gave an excellent book review, "The Wall," by John Hersey. Mrs. Hanchrow was introduced by Mrs. Lawrence Gold, chairman of the program committee.

A Succoth program was held at Beth El Temple on October 1. Rabbi Waldon spoke on the meaning and significance of the holiday. Delicious refreshments were served after the program.

A luncheon was given at the Ricks Hotel on October 5, in honor of Mrs. H. Berk, who has been visiting here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Berk, formerly of this city, are making their permanent home on Normandie Isle, Florida.

Barry Baker is attending the Massachusetts College of Optometry in Boston. Barry, who did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, is enrolled as a sophomore.

Sunday school classes were resumed on October 8 under the direction of Rabbi Waldon with a capable staff of teachers composed of Mrs. Lawrence Gold, Miss Sandra Levy, and Mr. Samuel Rosenbloom. Hebrew classes also opened on October 9.

Mrs. Bessie Gold, a resident of Rocky Mount since 1923, passed away on September 21 after a long illness. Mrs. Gold was one of Rocky Mount's outstanding Jewish women and spent many years of activity with the Order of the Eastern Star, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Beth El Sister-



Sherrill Ann Kellert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kellert, is shown riding on one of the occasions at which she has won some outstanding awards. Sherrill is quite an accomplished rider, having won several trophies and numerous ribbons in various horse shows throughout Eastern North Carolina and Virginia.

hood, and the N. C. Association of Jewish Women. She left a large number of devoted friends and co-workers.

Surviving Mrs. Gold, who was the widow of the late Joseph Gold, are five sons, A. I. Gold of Hendersonville, and Saul, Norman, Lawrence, and Francis of Rocky Mount; three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Mauro of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Louis Sherman of Hendersonville, and Mrs. I. E. Weinstein of Lumberton; also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Israel and Early America

The resemblance between present day Israel and the stirring chapters of our early American History is startling. Just as this country was built by successive waves of people fleeing persecution, so Israel is being remade by the harassed of many lands.

In terms of world history we are all of us, except the descendants of the Indians, relative newcomers to the area we now designate the United States. We or our immediate ancestors carried across the ocean a variety of cultures, traditions and beliefs. Yet our political, cultural and spiritual

cohesion is a reality which stood the test of time and fire. It is based not upon unity of race or religion but upon a higher unity of common spiritual ideals.

In terms of world history the Jews are not newcomers to Israel. But like Americans unity in Israel is not based on race, color or common culture; it is based upon a heritage of the past enriched with what is best in Western civilization. The political and social structure of Israel and the United States of America is reared on a common foundation—the Hebrew-Christian tradition.

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Jewish War Veterans Hold Convention

A veteran's organization whose founders saw combat action at Bull Run and Gettysburg observed its fifty-fifth anniversary last month with special ceremonies honoring its modern day members who are under fire in Korea.

The organization is the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, which convened at Asbury Park, New Jersey, from October 4 to 8 for its fifty-fifth annual Encampment.

According to Dr. Yale Passamaneck, Commander of Department of Virginia, JWV, the JWV was formed in 1896 by American veterans of Jewish faith who had fought in both the Union and Confederate armies. In all, the JWV's records show, some ten thousand Jews saw service in the contending armies of the War Between the States. Army archives list seven of these men as recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Many of these veterans, Commander Passamaneck pointed out, were immigrants to the United States from eastern European countries with long histories of religious persecution. Without exception, he noted, "these same countries are today under Communist domination and are continuing to suppress religious and civil liberties."

It was therefore "no casual choice of words," Passamaneck observed, that led the founders of JWV to adopt a constitution that pledged the organization to:

"Maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; foster and perpetuate true Americanism; combat whatever tends to impair the efficiency and permanency of our free insti-

tutions; encourage the doctrine of universal liberty, equal rights and full justice to all men; and combat the powers of bigotry and darkness, wherever originating and whatever their target."

Those principles, Commander Passamaneck said, spurred Jewish enlistments in the armed forces in five military conflicts involving the United States after this country's internecine war. Among the organization's members today are living veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion, the Mexican Border Campaign and World Wars I and II. In the last two wars, Commander Passamaneck said, a total of more than 80,000 Americans of Jewish faith have borne arms.

JWV ELECTION

At the last National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans held in Asbury Park, N. J. from October 9-12, Henry Albert of Flushing, N. Y. was elected National Commander. Along with Mr. Albert and the new slate of National Officers, Paul Ginsberg of Atlanta, Ga. will hold the office of Judge Advocate, and represents the Fourth Region of the Organization. Also elected, and from this region, was Morton Spigel, Newport News, Va., who is a National Vice Commander. The three regional National Executive Committeemen are: Joseph F. Barr of Washington, D. C. for one year; Sam R. Heller of Norfolk, Va. for two years; and Mack Frankel of Atlanta, Ga. for three years.

The next National Executive Committee Meeting will be held in January, 1951 at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

J. W. V. Ladies Auxiliary Meets

"The National Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans held their 23rd Annual Encampment at Asbury Park, New Jersey October 4-8, with headquarters at the New Monterey Hotel, at which time Mrs. Minna D. Levine of Massachusetts was elected National President. Mrs. Levine, who last year served in the capacity of National Vice-President and National Hospital Chairman, has also the distinction of holding an honorary life membership in the Amputee Veterans of America, Inc., an organization which she helped to establish.

Also elected at this Encampment were the following four National Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Jessica Slatiss of Illinois, Mrs. Fannie E. Brammick of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Bertha K. Greenberg of New York and Mrs. Rose R. Chanin of New Jersey.

The theme of the convention was "Jewish Women Vigorous Americans," which was carried out in four panel discussion sessions, each moderated by an out-going National Vice-President. A check was presented by out-going National President, Mrs. Anna R. Abelow, to the director of the Brandeis University to pay for two scholarships to children of veterans, which is one of the J.W.V.A. projects. One of the entertainment features included a country type Mardi Gras at Asbury Park's Convention Hall.

Delegates attending from Virginia were Mrs. Lee DuBroff of Portsmouth, President, dept. of Virginia; Mrs. Mollie Spahn of Richmond, President of Richmond Auxiliary No. 155 and Mrs. Evelyn Faverman of Norfolk, President of Old Dominion Auxiliary No. 158."

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Zachary, on September 15, 1950, at the Agudas Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Bill Cohen of Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams held open house at the Community Center in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, who were married on September 4. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Florence Kaplan of Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Sonberg of New York City announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Richard Mottzman, son of Mrs. Harry Mottzman and the late Mr. Mottzman of Hendersonville. The couple were married on September 7 in Houston, Tex.

Our Deepest Sympathy . . .

Mrs. Louis Sherman and Mr. A. I. Gold at the passing of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Gold, in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Jack Shulman on the passing of his father, Mr. H. Shulman, in New York City.

Mr. Marty Beckerman on the passing of his mother, Mrs. S. Beckerman, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. George Heyman on the passing of her father, Mr. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Sherman on the passing of their infant son.

Mr. Jack Davies on the passing of his sister in New York.

Organization News

The Hendersonville chapter of B'nai B'rith has formed a bowling team to compete in the local civic league. Members of the team are Morris Kalin, Meyer Levinson, Ed Mottzman, Max Pravda, Kalman Sherman, and Howard Kiss.

Personals

Mrs. Jennie B. Rosenberg has returned to Austin, Texas, after visiting the Max Pravdas.

Max Pravda, Mr. and Mrs. George Heyman, Jack Shulman, Marty Beckerman, have all returned after brief visits to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weisberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Miss Ruth Weisberg, Herman Weisberg, and Louis Daitch attended the Kaplan-Williams wedding in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Oliver of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Fannie Friedman of Allentown, Pa., visited the Kalman Shermans.

Back to college are Misses Betty Ann Patterson and Ruth Weisberg.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Benyamin Hagai, executive director of the Seaboard region of the ZOA, was guest speaker at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, October 20.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood-Hadassah has received a medal of honor from National Hadassah for fulfilling their 1949 quota. A Bridge and Bingo party started off the social fund-raising functions of the Sisterhood-Hadassah. Mrs. Harry Schneider was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Max Planer and Mrs. I. Scher.

Mrs. Leon Schneider is chairman of the Red Shield Club Party held on October 31. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry Binder, Mrs. M. Levinson, and Mrs. W. G. Manning. Mrs. H. Binder and Mrs. Julius Fox also worked on the Girl Scout Drive, held October 9.

The first of a series of discussions on the Bible was given on Friday, October 27, by Rabbi Mark. This was a general introduction to the series which will follow on several Friday evenings.

Congratulations . . .

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen on the birth of their son, Arnold Stewart, and to the grandmother, Mrs. B. Mandel.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

A special consecration service for all children coming to the Religious School for the first time was held at Temple Beth Ha-Tephila on Friday evening, October 6. This, the first Sabbath of the month, was set aside as Children's Sabbath. A number of children attended and participated in this service.

Mrs. Glass is the new organist at Beth Ha-Tephila and Mr. Joliff is the soloist. A welcome is extended to both of these members by the congregation.

The first Book Review session of the Adult Education Class of Beth Ha-Tephila was held on Friday evening, October 27, following the services.

The Temple Brotherhood met on Tuesday night, October 3. Dr. Unger was in charge of the program. Hosts for the occasion were Leon Rocamora and Marty Gross.



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**B'nai B'rith's One Hundred and Seventh Anniversary
Coincides With Birthday of Its Oldest Member**

TOP—A B'nai B'rith member who is as old as B'nai B'rith itself. As B'nai B'rith observes its 107th anniversary, birthday candles are lit by Harry Gann, who recently celebrated his own 107th birthday at the Hebrew Home for Aged in Washington, D. C., where he is a life member of B'nai B'rith's Argo Lodge. With him is one of the youngest members of B'nai B'rith's family, Sam Slonin, 16, a member of Wilmer Chapter of AZA in the Nation's Capital.

BELOW—In honor of the Order's 107th anniversary, New York City proclaims B'nai B'rith Day. Shown in Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri's office, left to right, are Frank Goldman, President of B'nai B'rith; Jack Alson, president of District No. 1; Mr. Impellitteri, holding official proclamation of B'nai B'rith Day, which he had just signed; Mrs. William Rabkin, BB women's leader; S. Anthony Glixon, president of the New York BB Metropolitan Council; and Mrs. Tess Cohen, vice-president, Metropolitan Council, B'nai B'rith.

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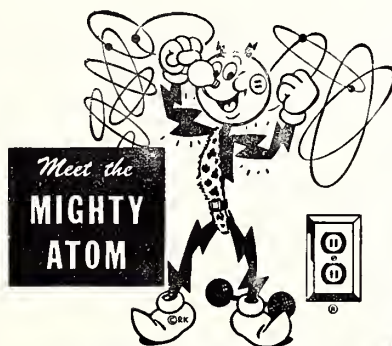
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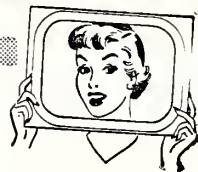
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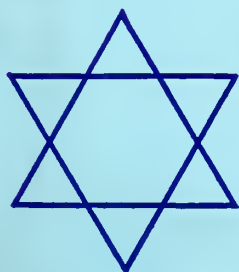
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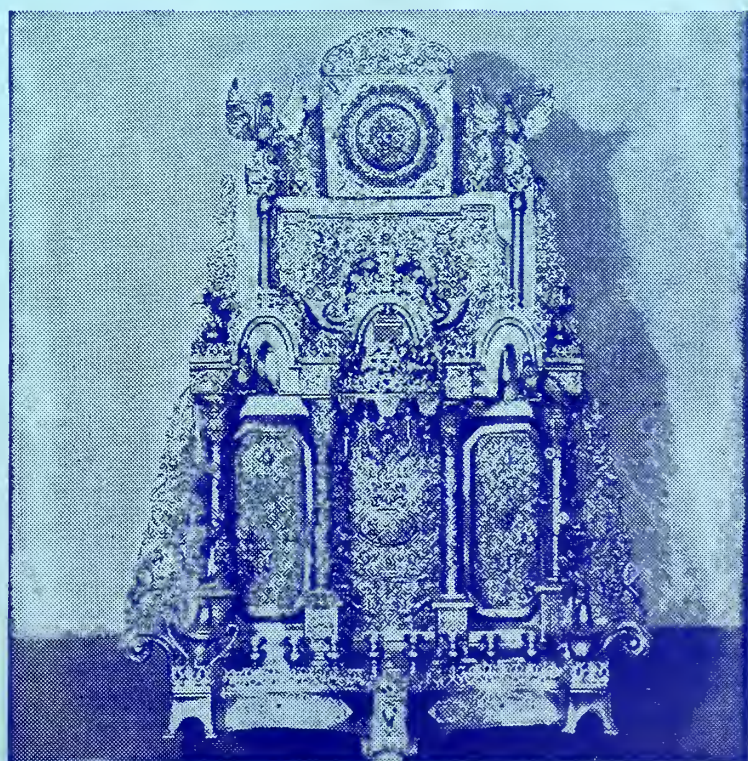
TIMES - Outlook



« DECEMBER 1950 »

Chanukah=5711
Feast of Lights

'WHOSOEVER IS ZEALOUS OF THE LAW ...'



Old Mattathias' call to arms aroused the Jewish people against the Syrian King, Antiochus, and the people freed the land of Israel from the invader. Chanukah (Dec. 4-11), which celebrates the Maccabees' victory more than 2,000 years ago, is symbolized by this magnificent silver menorah, a gift to the Museum of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion by Benjamin S. Katz. Created probably in East Europe in the 18th Century, it is one of the largest menorahs ever made, standing 30 inches high and 24 inches wide, elaborately conceived and adorned with intricate detail in rich Baroque style.

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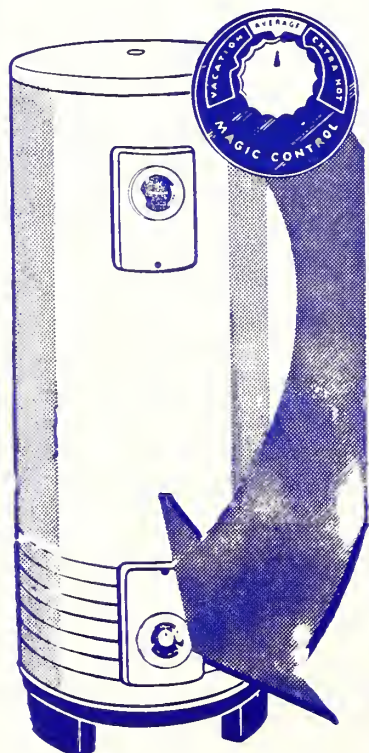
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■ EDITORIALS ■

Chanukah

Every holiday has its special attraction. While some demand something of sacrifice, in the case of Chanukah no such demands are made. It is a time for pure enjoyment. The children receive "Chanukah gelt" and presents, and the little Chanukah candles cheer us with the happy story of the victory of the Jews under the Maccabeans.

Chanukah has a universalistic as well as a more specific note. Universalistically, it symbolizes the triumph of weaker forces over superior physical forces, but at the same time it has a special applicability to Israel. When we light the candles and repeat the benediction about God performing miracles "in this season in former times," it almost seems as if history has reversed itself. The former times and the latter times appear to coincide. Professor Einstein's philosophical notions about the relativity of time and of parallel lines meeting seem a little more comprehensible.

The victory of the ancient Maccabeans was both a martial victory and a victory of the spirit. The martial battle as far as Israel today is concerned is over, but the full battle for Israel will not be won until all the refugees have been absorbed and Israel is economically soundly ensconced. Sacrifices for this battle are still demanded of us, but ours is the satisfaction that we have been given to see the greater battle won. Ours has, indeed, been in that respect a privileged generation.

Information—The Life Belt of Jewry

"Sh'ma Eloheinu Yisroel Echod"—"Hear, O God, Thy People Israel Are One." With this exclamation, slightly transposed from the eternal watchword of Israel, a speaker whom we heard recently concluded his address in which he made an eloquent plea for Jewish unity. He was deploring the "fragmentation and divisiveness" among Jews and hoped that the time would come when what we Jews have in common will prevail over that which differentiates us. Then, he said, would we be in a position to utter the quoted pronouncement.

By this time we are all aware that the achievement of effective Jewish unity on a high organizational level requires statesmanship of the highest order and that we will not be able to advance as far as we would like along that road until some of the national Jewish organizations become more inspired toward the cause of unity by being willing to give up some of their organizational sovereignty for the common good.

However, the dissipation of the attempts of national groups to form an over-all democratic body truly representative of the Jews of America can never detract from the eternally strong cultural bonds that tie each Jew to the other, and that traditionally make us responsible, one for the other.

As individuals, we need to know more about ourselves as Jews—what we were, what we are, what is expected of us, and what we need to do to insure a wholesome and creative future. We need to be educated in the values of our Jewishness. We need to be informed not only of the past but of the present. Our Jewish culture is very much alive, actively vibrating, ever dynamic. We are Jewish history of the present era. What we as Jews do and create, what we have to contribute, and how we solve our problems in this generation and in succeeding genera-

tions make up the sum and substance of those chapters which are continually added to the annals of our people.

Each of us is therefore affected daily, either actively or passively, by what is going on in the Jewish scene locally, nationally, and globally. Intelligent adjustment, action, and participation in Jewish affairs rest on understanding, knowledge, and information. Formerly, the main sustaining force of religion was ignorance. Nowadays it has to be knowledge. There must be a continuous exchange of information—accurate and objective information—about the important aspects of Jewish life and the problems with which Jews are confronted.

WE SERVE THE SOUTHEAST

Some of our communal leaders seem to have the opinion that the Jewish community of America is poorly served in terms of the informational facilities available to it. Far too much of the material and publications issued by Jewish groups is concerned with organizational propaganda. David Petegorsky believes that "our next and most creative contribution to Jewish life in this country can and must be in the field of Jewish information."

We of *The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK* therefore feel that in publishing our monthly magazine we are rendering an important service to the Jews of the southeastern section in particular, and to Jews in general, by providing a channel of communication through which our people can secure accurate and objective information of current importance.

Jewry of the southeastern area are removed from the large metropolitan sections. We have reason to believe that for many of us in this part of the country *The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK* constitutes one of the very few sources of contact with the important aspects of Jewish life, locally and nationally.

For that reason, each issue is carefully planned as a composite of news and feature articles which serve to keep us abreast of the times, to give us food for thought, to illuminate the American Jewish scene, and to create an informed interest in Jewish, American, and world affairs. News of nearby communities and personalities tends to strengthen the neighborly bonds that tie us together in a personal manner and to promote those interests which we have in common as a region. Our magazine also serves as an additional outlet for Jewish creative writers who are thereby provided a larger reading public for their talents. Harold U. Ribalow, whose articles appear in this monthly from time to time, stated that "the Jewish writer needs constant encouragement, constant publication, which is possible only by writing for magazines."

The Talmud tells us:

"A word is like the bee. It has honey and a sting.

Deliver your words not by number, but by weight."

With the foregoing thoughts in mind, we go forward dedicated to the purpose of service to our southeastern co-religionists. We are aware that although freedom of the press is a human right, there is no freedom without responsibility and no right without its corresponding duty. We like our readers to know that the ethical standards of Jewish journalism concerns us deeply. We would appreciate your suggestions so that the improvement of this publication will bring with it an improvement in our service to you.

Meeting Jewish Community Needs in the Southeast

By MARX J. BOROD

President, Southeastern Region, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds

THE Jewish Community of the Southeastern States, because of several circumstances, has had a unique and somewhat different development as compared with the crowded and more populous areas of the Eastern and Mid-western States.

First of all it covers an area of about 350,000 square miles, more than one-tenth of the entire area of these United States. Yet, its Jewish population comprises about 2 percent of the entire population in this part of the country.

Background

Many of our Jewish people lived in small or medium sized towns and villages. They were, up until comparatively recent years, more or less isolated. Hence the pattern of their Jewish lives centered about the home, which through lack of frequent Jewish contacts became, sometimes, far removed from the Jewish faith or religious customs.

Where several Jewish families lived in a given town or village some attempts were made to give the children a meager religious education through cooperative home study. The principal local work consisted of getting up "purses" when some member of the community suffered misfortune or to enable the transient to get to the next community.

Funds for the less fortunate elsewhere and for various and sundry institutions were solicited at frequent intervals by the so-called, "schnorrer" who worked upon a rather substantial percentage basis.

In the larger towns and cities there was commenced shortly after the war between the States and developed with the passage of time, the so-called "Friendly visitors," the "Ladies Aid Societies" and, finally, the Federated Jewish Charities.

It should be noted that all charity was, in those early periods, devoted to giving alms to the needy. There was little or no attention to the rebuilding of the unfortunate or counseling them. There was little or no study and determination of the proper use or priorities of need of the various institutions represented by the transient solicitor.

The only bright spot in the welfare of those earlier times, however, was the ultimate establishment of orphanages and old folks homes within the area, largely radical developments in later years as will be hereinafter noted.

The only religious life consisted of, "minion" on the occasion of "yartzeit" or upon Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur providing there was the requisite number of eligible Jewish males available.

Transition

The improvement of transportation and communication together with somewhat increased concentrations of Jewish population (either through migration or natural growth), necessities of the times and a newer and more progressive viewpoint as to appropriate methods for meeting Jewish welfare, religious and cultural needs has changed the earlier picture of the Southeastern Jewish communities. Since World War I there have been many changes which have brought this area closer to the pattern of American Jewry in every aspect.

Shortly after the armistice of World War I there was a wave of anti-semitism exhibited through the Ku Klux Klan and other vehicles which, together with the needs for assistance of our brethren overseas, promoted more cohesive community action. The Jewish people joined forces upon a community-wide basis or, where the population of one community was small several banded together.

Out of these crises there came a further awareness of the benefits of joint community or consolidated community action.

Without detailing each step or delineating the particular facts as they are applicable to each community in the area, it is sufficient to say that we have traveled rapidly in those thirty odd years.

The Present

In the most recent years Southern communities have participated in the general trends in Jewish community organization which it is important to summarize at this time. On a local level, Jewish communities are just beginning to emerge. What we have had instead are pockets of population in each city separated by nationality backgrounds, economic barriers, and by social and religious differences.

Today these differences are diminishing as the absence of any mass immigration has resulted in a more homogeneous Jewish population in our cities. What took place internally in this way accelerated by external pressures such as the horrible reality of the Hitlerian destruction of a large segment of the Jewish population in Europe. More than ever Jews

of all walks of life were drawn together to work out a common destiny.

Doing for Ourselves

One of the most important changes resulting from this development has been that the Jewish community is now doing things for itself as a whole rather than looking upon their community work as one part of the community doing something for another underprivileged part of the community. In combatting anti-semitism this is certainly true. Even in overseas service, communities are doing more than saving lives of the unfortunate. It is recognized that neither we nor they could live in a Hitlerian world and that by preserving their lives, we are insuring our own.

In our local case work services we are increasingly reaching all the elements of our population in doing a preventive job in avoiding family discords and upsets. The actual giving of relief is a small task since the government has taken over the job of providing basic economic security through public assistance and insurance programs. Child guidance agencies are serving children of all segments of the Jewish population as are the vocational agencies, community centers and Jewish educational services. Today all members of the Jewish community are both givers and receivers.

Broader Scope of Activities

Jewish community agencies are no longer restricted to the "traditional" philanthropies. They are involved in all matters of common concern to all Jews as Jews. Included are the problems of relief and rehabilitation of Jews overseas and their political rights and freedoms; the problems of our own status at home; the dignity of our people as exemplified in our programs of Jewish education, recreation and culture, family welfare, child care, service to the aged, health and vocational services; even such activities as arbitration courts and kashruth administration, so that there may be no corruption in any phase of Jewish life.

Relationship of Services

With the development of these community services has come the establishment of central community organizations known variously as Jewish Federations, Welfare Funds, or, more recently, Jewish Community Councils, which see community needs in total perspective, coordinate services to meet them, eliminate duplication, provide new services to meet developing needs, and provide a balance to

community programs. Total community support of these services is carried through in joint budgeting and distribution of funds raised in unified campaigns. Each service is seen as a part of the community's total program and must be responsible and responsive to the entire Jewish community and not operated as a separate, independent entity or a vested interest of a very small minority of the Jewish community.

Community Education

A major trend in Jewish community organization has been that of greater participation and community education. Newly reorganized communal agencies have provided for representation from all organizations having some specific Jewish purpose and activity in formulating the policies of these central Jewish agencies. Organizations are also developing well planned programs of community information and education including house organs and bulletins, informative annual meetings, news letters, periodic reports, speakers' bureaus and other devices to develop an understanding of the problems of Jewish life and of the activities which have been developed to meet them. The widest possible participation on the part of as many members as possible of the community is encouraged as one of the best means of education in community service.

Professional Service

An increasing number of Southern communities as well as communities in other parts of the country are employing full time, professional directors to provide for careful, skillful and detailed planning and administration of community services.

To summarize, the major current trends in Jewish community organization in which Southern Jewish communities have participated are emergence of the Jewish community, the establishment of central community organizations, reorganization and merger of separate agencies into one central communal organization, the broadening scope of community education and participation, and the growth of professional service.

Isolation Disappearing

Today there are thirty-five communities within this area which may be designated as "organized" in the sense that they have a permanent organization with constitution, by-laws and boards and officers representative of the community to carry on fund-raising

ing, welfare work and cultural or recreational programs. These thirty-five organizations represent over a hundred communities since many of these "organized communities" embrace several smaller towns and villages or larger surrounding areas. These communities, along with others throughout the nation and Canada, have banded together to form the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to obtain the necessary information whereby they may make proper allocations to various national, overseas and regional agencies according to their real needs and at a minimum of cost. The Council also supplies a great variety of services which assist these communities currently in the most effective operation of their community programs.

Emphasis on Individual Services

In the organized communities individual case work services are receiving much needed emphasis and have proved most valuable in our recent "Newcomer" program for Displaced Persons who have come to us from overseas.

Fund Raising Efforts in the Southeast

These services plus all the others mentioned are costly ones and require an effective fund raising program by central communal organizations. Southern communities have risen nobly to the challenge of meeting expanded Jewish needs both here and abroad. The following table will indicate the great increase in fund raising efforts of Southeastern communities between 1940 and 1949.

COMPARISON OF AMOUNTS RAISED BY 20 COMMUNITIES IN THE SOUTHEASTERN REGION

Year	Amount	Amt. Increase
1940	\$ 719,143	
1945	1,925,013	167.7
1948	6,429,093	794.0
1949	4,929,505	585.5

Only 20 communities were used in this table since these were the only communities for which there was comparable data for the years listed. A number of additional welfare funds have been organized in the region since 1940. If these were to be included in the 1949 amount raised total together with other communities for which there was no information in 1940, the total raised would be about \$5,700,000 instead of the amount shown for that year in the above table. This would mean that roughly there has been an 800 percent increase in the amount of funds raised in Jewish communities in the Southeastern Region since 1940.

How This Money Is Spent

In order to depict how communities have budgeted their funds, an analysis was made of the allocations of 11 welfare funds in the Southeastern Region for which there is comparable data. These communities include Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Little Rock, Memphis, Miami, Montgomery, Nashville, New Orleans, and Vicksburg. The following two tables show the percentage increase in total allocations as well as the increases for non-local and local causes. It will be noted that the percentage increase for non-local causes has far exceeded the percentage increase for local causes.

ALLOCATIONS OF 11 WELFARE FUNDS IN SOUTHEASTERN REGION

	Amount		Percent		Percent Change
	1941	1948	1941	1948	
Total Allocations	\$720,918	\$4,942,991	100.0	100.0	585.7
Non-Local	474,900	4,504,760	65.9	91.1	846.6
Local	246,018	438,231	34.1	8.9	78.1

The following table will indicate the amounts spent on local programs by communities in the Southeastern Region and analyzes the percentage change in these allocations between 1941 and 1948. It is very interesting to note the increase in care of aged, group work and Jewish education allocations compared with the stabilization of amounts going to family and child welfare. The drop in refugee

allocations will have been changed completely by events which have developed since 1948. 1949 figures were not used for this analysis since many communities did not allocate their 1949 campaign proceeds until the early part of 1950. It will be noted also that allocations for local community relations work is a relatively recent innovation by southern communities.

LOCAL ALLOCATIONS BY FIELDS OF SERVICE OF 11 WELFARE FUNDS IN THE SOUTHEASTERN REGION

	Amount		Percent		Percent Change
	1941	1948	1941	1948	
TOTAL LOCAL	\$246,018	\$438,231	100.0	100.0	78.1
Family and Child Welfare	82,958	83,394	33.7	19.0	0.5
Care of Aged	10,075	54,038	4.1	12.3	436.4
Refugee Service	50,925	43,932	20.7	10.0	13.7
Health	35,250	57,646	14.3	13.2	63.5
Group Work	43,703	132,101	17.8	30.2	202.3
Jewish Education	21,000	64,070	8.5	14.6	205.1
Community		2,650		0.6	
Miscellaneous	2,107	400	0.9	0.1	81.0

(Concluded on Page 61)



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Advancing Against TB

This has been a year of looking back—of reviewing accomplishments and developments of the first half of the 20th century.

It would be foolish to try to escape reality by living in the past yet it sometimes is healthy to look back in order to check up on the present. In our day by day routine we may lose perspective, but, in comparing the present with five, ten, or fifty years ago, we are able to judge whether we are progressing, or at a standstill.

The American people have a right to look with pride on the strides they have made against one of the greatest health problems of the age . . . tuberculosis. This century was still in its infancy when a great offensive was launched against this communicable disease, chief cause of death in the United States at that time.

It was a war declared by the people themselves against Public Enemy No. One. It was a war which has gained

valuable recruits with the years and is being fought with increasing vigor. It is a war which has been waged under the banner of the Double-Barred Cross, international emblem of the modern crusade against the "white plague." Unlike fifty years ago, the odds today are on the side of the people, but a catastrophe, any number of unforeseen happenings, could cause a shift in balance.

Without taking the future for granted and with all humility, the American people can review the first five decades of the organized campaign against tuberculosis with a sense of satisfaction. The nation-wide campaign was officially launched in 1904 with organization of the National Tuberculosis Association. Prior to that date, local or state wide campaigns were already under way in several sections of the country. In fact, these various efforts to alert the people to the dangers of tuberculosis made

possible the formation of new local and state associations in unorganized areas. Today 3,000 of these associations are affiliated with the National and form a united front against tuberculosis.

And why was it so necessary half a century ago . . . why is it so necessary today . . . that we unite, and remain united, against this disease?

At the turn of the century tuberculosis was the first cause of death killing almost 20 persons each year for every 100,000 living in this country. Little was known about its treatment, still less about its early diagnosis. There was little understanding of how the disease was spread, still less of what to do to prevent its spread.

Since that day, we have learned, through research and experience, that complete bed rest is the most important factor in the treatment of tuberculosis, and that this rest, with whatever supplemental treatment is indicated, is best obtained in a tuberculosis hospital; that the X-ray is an invaluable aid in diagnosing tuberculosis in its early, most easily curable stage.

It has been proved conclusively that the disease is spread by people with active tuberculosis who cough up germs. Furthermore, we know that we can prevent the spread of tuberculosis by providing for the care of those ill with tuberculosis and by keeping the people of our community informed on the methods of safe-guarding themselves and their families against the disease.

Since those early days of the 20th century when the campaign against tuberculosis was launched, the death rate from this disease has been forced down approximately 85 per cent. It is estimated this has meant a saving of some five million lives. These are the people who would have died of tuberculosis if the disease had continued to kill at the same rate it did 50 years ago.

But the victory has not been achieved.

Despite gains made, tuberculosis is today the most formidable of the infectious diseases. It kills more people than any other single infectious disease. It kills over 40,000 Americans a year and is responsible for the death of more young people between 15 and 35 than any other disease. It is costing the nation approximately 350 million dollars a year. Although tuberculosis is commonly thought of as a disease of young adults, it kills approximately 1,636 children under 15 years of age each year. Furthermore, the number of older people dying from TB is increasing, whereas the

median age at death from TB ten years ago was 39, today it is 46.

When we look back, we see that definite progress has been made. When we consider the present, we realize how much work is yet to be done before this destructive foe can be completely conquered.

We, the people, through our health departments and through our tuberculosis associations, have been the backbone of the fight against tuberculosis. The success of that fight will depend upon our continued support of measures directed at banishing tuberculosis from our communities and nation.

Our tuberculosis associations through activities coordinated with health departments, have waged an aggressive campaign against tuberculosis through programs of casefinding, health education, rehabilitation, and research.

All this work is supported by those of you who annually buy Christmas Seals. The Christmas Seal, which was born in the first decade of this century, has provided all the tuberculosis associations with their sole means of financial support and stands alongside the Double-Barred Cross as a sign of action against TB.

The idea of the Christmas Seal originated in Denmark where a postal clerk, Elinar Holboell, promoted a Seal Sale in 1904. Three years later the idea was adopted by the late Miss Emily P. Bissell, who was trying to raise funds for some tuberculosis work in Wilmington, Delaware.

The American people took the Christmas Seal to their hearts immediately. Although only a local affair, the first Seal Sale in 1907 was a decided success. The next year, the Seal Sale was nationwide and has been nationwide ever since. The response of the people to the Christmas Seal has made it possible for the voluntary association, including our own, to wage campaigns against tuberculosis in our communities. The continued support of the Christmas Seal Sale will enable the associations to make further progress against tuberculosis in the year ahead.

This year the Christmas Seal Sale will be conducted from November 20 to Christmas. Of the money raised, 94 per cent will be used within your state and the other six will be forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association to finance its services. One per cent of the money sent to the National will be used for research.

With your continued backing of the Seal Sale this year, we can look forward confidently to new victories over TB next year.

NJH DOCTOR TO ISRAEL



DR. ALLAN HURST, medical director of National Jewish Hospital, is shown receiving a special message to President Chaim Weizmann of Israel from Governor Walter Johnson of Colorado. Dr. Hurst is leaving for Israel to conduct a survey on behalf of the Government of Israel in order to improve the treatment of tuberculosis in that new nation. The famed National Jewish Hospital at Denver was selected by the United Nations World Health Organization to train physicians from all nations in the latest techniques in the control and treatment of tuberculosis.

Evolving Latin-American Jewish Communities

By DR. IGNACY SCHWARZBART

The following article was written by Dr. Ignacy Schwarzbart, Director of Organization of the World Jewish Congress, on the eve of leaving to visit Latin American Jewish communities.—THE EDITOR.

THE Jewish communities in the vast area of Latin America comprise nearly 650,000 Jews. With few exceptions, these communities are comparatively young and are composed of immigrant segments from Europe. Although these Latin American Jewish communities are in an early stage of development, most of them have already lived up to their two-fold mission in the new period of Jewish history after the extermination of six million Jews. They have set up unified representative bodies as well as cultural, social and religious institutions in order to safeguard the continuation of their Jewishness and they have equally realized their duties toward the upbuilding of the State of Israel.

From their beginnings the World Jewish Congress has helped these communities to organize themselves and to become interested anew in the fate of the Jewish people. After their being uprooted from old homes and resettling in their new environment, it was the task of the World Jewish Congress to make them again aware of their heritage as Jews, and their bonds with their fellow Jews in dispersion which the Nazis had tried to destroy.

As everywhere, the creation of the State of Israel brought into the lives of these communities new aspects of Jewish life. Like the Jewish people elsewhere, Latin American Jewry is also currently going through a stage of reorientation under the impact of the greatest event in modern Jewish history, the establishment of the Jewish State.

I am now going to visit, on behalf of the World Jewish Congress, the Jewish communities in Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela and Cuba.

In Brazil, I shall visit the Jewish communities of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Puerto Alegre, and confer with its leaders. The main task here is to weld together the forces of this colorful but not yet united Jewish

community numbering about 110,000 into one representative body. Brazilian Jews have all the necessary qualities to become a forceful and constructive factor for the Jewish people in general. Our office in Brazil, headed by Dr. V. Winterstein, has contributed a great deal toward bringing this community closer to the WJC.

Next, my trip will take me to the third largest Jewish community in Latin America, Uruguay, with a Jewish population of nearly 40,000. All four main sections of the Jewish population—the Ashkenazim, Sephardim, Hungarian Jews and Jews from Germany—as well as the central representative body, the Comité Central, are affiliated with the World Jewish

Congress. Here, our office under the direction of Mr. I. Burnstein has done good work. This community is well organized. It is one of the very few Jewish communities in Latin America led by a Sephardi, Mr. Elias Seroussi, who is the President of the Comité Central. It is an excellent Jewish community, conscious of its Jewish heritage and boasting a number of excellent Jewish institutions.

Venezuela contains a Jewish population of approximately 4,000. The entire Jewish community is affiliated with the World Jewish Congress. However, the cooperation of its four main Jewish constituent groups with the WJC needs reinforcement. Even this small community has succeeded in building up its Jewish cultural and social institutions.

Cuba, numbering almost 10,000, is one of the most interesting Jewish communities. Here again a revitalization of organized Jewish community life with an active central body representing all the Jews in Cuba is one of

the most important tasks the Congress has.

It is my purpose to bring home to these four communities the idea of the World Jewish Congress being the organization to maintain the "unity in dispersion" bonds of the Jewish people in the Galut. I hope, too, to contact both their Jewish youth, upon which their future rests and which is in the first line exposed to the temptations of assimilation, and their women's organizations which play such an important part in the Latin American countries and sometimes have even a larger membership, and better organization than the Jewish political parties.

I feel sure that the Jewish communities in Latin America which are already in a stage of constructive development will, in close cooperation with the WJC as their coordinating body, fulfill their duties to the Jewish people throughout the world whose representative and servant the W.J.C. has been selected to be.

LIFE'S THAT WAY... Billy learns a valuable lesson

HOLD ON, BILLY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I WANT TO CALL JACKIE, AND SOMEBODY'S USING THE TELEPHONE. I'M PUSHING THIS BUTTON TO LET THEM KNOW

NOW, BILLY, YOU KNOW WE'RE ON A PARTY LINE. AND WE MUSTN'T INTERRUPT WHEN OTHERS ARE TALKING

WHY, MOMMY?

BECAUSE WE HAVE TO GIVE THE OTHER FOLKS ON THE LINE A CHANCE TO USE THEIR TELEPHONE, TOO

LATER THAT EVENING

WELL, THAT WAS A GOOD DINNER. WHY SO QUIET, BILLY?

MOMMY SAYS WE SHOULDN'T INTERRUPT WHEN OTHERS ARE TALKING

GOOD BOY. BUT NOW THAT WE'RE THROUGH, WHAT DO YOU SAY WE READ A STORY AND THEN GO OUT FOR SOME ICE CREAM

I SAY KEEP TALKING, DADDY

P.S. IF YOU SHARE A PARTY LINE, PLEASE DON'T INTERRUPT WHEN OTHERS ARE USING IT...EXCEPT IN AN EMERGENCY. COURTESY IS CATCHING.

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Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Highlights of a Half Century of Jewish History

By SAMUEL PASNER

AS the first half of the twentieth century began, the Dreyfus case was still a leading topic of discussion among those interested in Jewish history. It was in 1895 that Captain Alfred Dreyfus had been convicted of high treason. The protests of Colonel Picquart as head of the Intelligence Service and of Zola as a distinguished writer resulted in punitive action against those protesting. It was not before 1906 that the verdict against Dreyfus was overruled by the French Supreme Court.

Among those present in Paris to report the events of the Dreyfus Affair was a Viennese journalist, Dr. Theodor Herzl. He was depressed with the realization that the trial of this French Jewish captain was symbolic of the persecution of Jews in various parts of the world. What little contact he had with Jewish interests or circles prior to the Dreyfus trial is indicated in a discussion of Dr. Herzl by Dr. Abram L. Sachar in his book, "A History of the Jews," where we read these words: "If he ever

thought of Jews, it was as of another people." Nevertheless, the Dreyfus case gave him sufficient food for thought to enable him to write "Der Judenstaat," a pamphlet appearing in 1896 to suggest the creation of a Jewish state. Subsequently, in 1897, a world Zionist congress was held in Basel and followed by a number of similar gatherings in various years. Herzl's personal activity in seeking aid for his unfortunate fellow-Jews was soon demonstrated by his visits to rulers, monarchs and potentates, including the Sultan in 1901 and 1902, the Russian Minister of the Interior in 1903, and the King of Italy and the Pope of Rome in 1904. It was during that same year of 1904 that world Jewry lost a devoted champion of its cause through the untimely death of Herzl at the age of 44. He passed away without realizing his dreams during his lifetime. However, if he was disappointed, he had no reason to be discouraged because he did succeed in establishing the foundation for a world Zionist movement.

When Herzl visited Russia, he did

so a few months after the world was horrified by the heartrending recital of the Kishinev pogrom. In that land there were then nearly six million Jews living in fear of massacres and unspeakable bestialities such as those seen at Kishinev. Subsequently, the Black Hundreds were organized to enable them to continue those murderous attacks repeatedly. In the meantime, the government of Tsar Nicholas II gave official approval to anti-semitic acts. It limited the number of Jewish students in schools of higher learning. It expelled in the one year of 1910 about 1200 Jewish families from the city of Kiev. It continued to maintain restricted areas set aside as a ghetto for the millions of Jews in its domain. It even went to the point of charging a Jewish watchman named Mendel Beilis with the crime of ritual murder. The Beilis case commenced in 1911. It ended two years later when the jury chosen to hear presentation of evidence, declared that Mendel Beilis was not guilty.

The Poles in Russia were then a minority denied independence. They followed their Russian masters in regard to anti-semitic inclinations. In 1902, thousands of them massed at Czesochowa to attack Jews. In 1909 and 1910 they organized a boycott against Jewish business. In Rumania, the Jews were in the strange situation of serving a state which denied citizenship to virtually all of them while demanding of them the duties expected of citizens in various countries.

A brighter side of the picture of world Jewry in the period preceding the First World War and during the twentieth century, was in Palestine. Already Jewish settlements were being established. The settlers, as early as 1907, learned to protect themselves through mounted guards. Seven years later, Palestine had about 50 Jewish settlements and a suburb constructed from the sands of the surf. This was to become the city of Tel Aviv. The great health program of Hadassah also began its impressive work in Palestine in 1913.

There were other bright spots on the Jewish horizon during that period. A country that may deserve special mention in this connection is one in which anti-semitism was a dominant factor at the beginning of the twentieth century. This country was France. When the Dreyfus case closed Jews continued to gain recognition and prominence. Alfred Dreyfus him-

self was promoted to the rank of Major and awarded the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. Colonel Picquart who strove for the exoneration of Dreyfus became a brigadier general. Leon Blum reached the post of Prime Minister and Louis Klotz the place of Minister of Finance. At the same time, Sarah Bernhardt was recognized as one of the greatest actresses of the world.

The beginning of the First World War in 1914 brought Jews from many lands into various armies. As inhabitants of countries where war was raging, Jews, like other people, suffered loss of life, limb, and land. One group of Jews organized the Zion Mule Corps, and in 1915, helped to commence the Gallipoli campaign against Turkey. While the campaign did not bring the results sought by the Jewish group which adopted the Mogen David in its insignia, war against Turkey continued. Finally, on December 11, 1917, the British General Allenby entered Jerusalem. The preceding month, on November 2, 1917, Lord Rothschild received a communication from Arthur James Balfour, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, which included these words: "His Majesty's Government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people." This communication became known throughout the world as the Balfour Declaration.

In 1918 the First World War ended. The map of Europe was changed through the establishment of new governments such as Czechoslovakia, Lithuania and Finland, the addition of lands to others such as Thrace for Greece and the reduction of territory for some as in the case of Germany. Out of about 14,000,000 Jews in the world, an estimated 9,000,000 were now under new governmental regimes. In all of them Jews formed a minority. The peace treaties stressed minority rights. Nevertheless, the two lands possessing about 4,500,000 Jews, Poland and Rumania, failed to follow in practice such treaty terms. In Poland, a pogrom took place in the captured city of Lemberg only ten days after the armistice. Later, there were attacks on Jews in Pinsk and other cities and towns. Subsequently, the boycott was applied with evil effects against Jews. Moreover, in 1937, the Polish government legalized segregation of Jewish students in universities by the establishment of ghetto-benches. In Hungary, the economic boycott was introduced, and in 1922,



The powerful pioneering force in Israel, Histadrut, is celebrating its 80th anniversary this Chanukah, with a membership of nearly a third of a million. With dependents, Histadrut accounts for half the population in Israel, workers in agriculture, industry, the professions, service occupations, transport, government workers, etc. Histadrut manpower was the backbone of Hagana and is the creator of new pioneer settlements from Dan to Elath. The creative dynamism of Histadrut has placed its stamp upon all constructive aspects of the Jewish State.

the number of Jewish students in universities was restricted by law. In 1939, another law was passed to set quotas for Hungarian Jews in business and professions.

On March 15, 1917, Czar Nicholas II, abdicated. A provisional government was established and, later, in November, 1917, the Bolsheviks obtained control of Russia. Subsequently, civil war raged for some time in the lands once ruled by Czar Nicholas II. During the two years commencing in January, 1919 there was civil war in the Ukraine that resulted in more than a thousand pogroms against Jews. In the course of this strife, Petlura, who, on January 3, 1919, became the **Hetman** of the United Russian and Ruthenian Republics, is said to have caused 493 pogroms resulting in the annihilation of about 30,000 Jews in 372 towns and cities, where some were compelled to dig their own graves. In 1926 he was killed in Paris by Shalom Schwartzbard, son of one of Petlura's victims, but a French jury acquitted the avenger.

While many thousands of Jews lost their lives in these civil wars in Russia, there was still left, after the massacres had subsided a very large number of Jews in the vast territories of the Soviet Union. Some writers of Jewish history attempted to describe the life of Jews there. One such writer, Ismar Elbogen, in his book which was translated and published in 1946 under the title "A Century of Jewish Life," speaks of the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union as a "puzzle" and states as follows: "What actually went on in Russia, Bolshevism concealed behind an impenetrable curtain." There are other writers of Jewish history whose study of Jewish life in the Soviet Union resulted in definite statements by them which indicate what they believe actually happened. Examples of statements that may be of interest as a basis for much study and discussion may be found in these quotations: (1) from Margolis and Marx, in their book, "A History of the Jewish People," published in 1938: "in view of the communistic policy of restricting private trade, the Jews, so prevalently middlemen, experienced great economic distress. Still harsher was the communist prescription of religious teaching to minors, and all the instruction in the government schools inculcated in the rising generation anti-religious doctrines." (2) from Volume 51 of the American Jewish Year Book of 1950, prepared by the American Jewish Committee: "the Soviet government was quietly liquidating all remaining Jewish organizations and press organs. Zionism had been outlawed in Russia in the early twenties and its leaders had died in jails and concentration camps."

It was the elevation of Adolf Hitler to power in the German Reich in 1933 that gave the greatest possible impetus to anti-semitism. Hitler's hatred for Jews was clearly revealed some years previously in his book, "Mein Kampf," which his Nazi adherents adopted as the book to guide them constantly. Other books were

burned by the Nazis on May 10, 1933. On September 15, 1938, the Nazis adopted the Nuremberg laws denying citizenship to Jews. In November, 1938, a Jewish youth in Paris, Herschel Greenspan, gave vent to his anger by killing an attache of the German embassy in Paris. The death of this minor official resulted in a wave of vengeful violence on November 10, 1938, by a pogrom unbridled in fury which left about 500 synagogues in fire and flame, thousands of Jews murdered and maimed, and an estimated 30,000 thrown into concentration camps. Earlier in the year, on March 13, 1938, the union of Nazi Germany and little Austria was proclaimed. Concentration camps and Nuremberg laws were at once in force for the quarter of a million Jews in this tiny land. In September, 1938, Czechoslovakia was forced to cede Sudetenland. Appeasement did not satisfy the Nazi thirst for conquest. Accordingly, in March, 1939, the Nazi machine moved into Moravia and Bohemia. In a short space of time Jews in all of Czechoslovakia became a people without rights, deprived of their property and their positions, and forced to face the suffering due to concentration camps and Nuremberg laws. The preceding year Fascist Italy became virtually a vassal state of Nazi Germany and, accordingly, adopted anti-semitism as a governmental policy.

On the other hand, Jews had a haven of refuge from persecution in both western Europe and the U. S. A. France, in 1939, adopted laws making defamation of race a criminal offense, Holland established a similar law. England, about this time, also outlawed semi-military formations using the Nazi storm-troopers as their model. In the United States of America, Fritz Kuhn, the leader of the German Bund, was convicted for embezzlement and imprisoned. Jews in the U. S. A. increased in numbers and in prestige. They contributed outstanding men of prominence in many different fields: Albert A. Michelson in physics, Simon Flexner in medicine, Ludwig Lewisohn in literature, George Gershwin and Mischa Elman as musicians, Herbert H. Lehman as the Governor of New York and now as a U. S. Senator from New York; Louis D. Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter and Benjamin N. Cardozo as justices of the U. S. Supreme Court, Bernard Baruch as an "elder statesman" and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as Secretary of the Treasury. American Jews have, besides, contributed greatly through the medium of the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal, Hias, and other agencies. They established large organizations to help themselves and their Jewish brethren in other parts of the world, among which may be included the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith.

In the meantime, the eyes of world Jewry turned to Palestine as Jews sang their Hatikvah anthem. In spite of the restrictive measures towards

(Concluded on Page 38)



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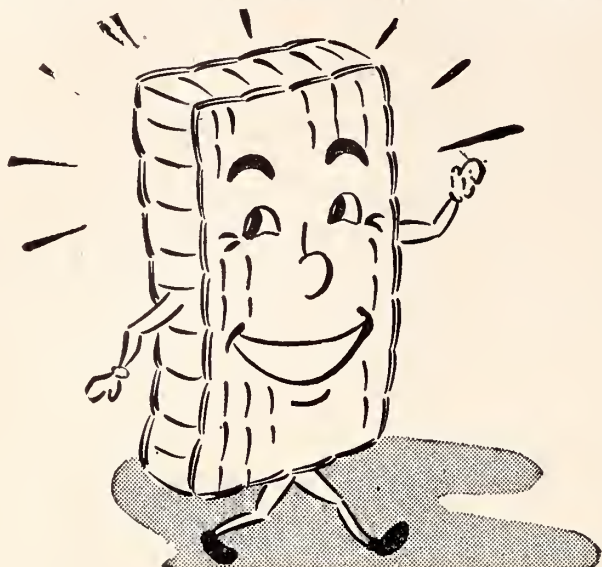
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CHANUKAH - - A Timely Message For Mr. and Mrs. World Today

By RABBI LEON SPITZ

THE message of Chanukah speaks with even more compelling emphasis to Mr. and Mrs. World in our present war-crisis which has as its announced objective the preservation of the sovereignty of small nations. However, its specific observance remains the direct concern of the Jew, as it has been for the past 2100 years and more.

All the world over, we Jews celebrate Chanukah both at home and in the Synagogue on the 25th day of Kislev, according to the ancient Hebrew calendar. This year it will fall in the week of December 4 to 12th. In America, in the State of Israel, and everywhere else where Jews are to be found, eight little orange Chanukah candles will be lit; on the first evening one candle will be lit; on the second evening, two; on the third evening, three and so on until the last or eighth evening, all the eight candles will be lit. This candle lighting ceremony will be carried out in hundreds of thousands of Jewish homes throughout the world. This has been going on for two thousand, one hundred and fifteen years.

At first the Rabbinical Academy of Rabbi Shammai advocated that the order of kindling the lights should be reversed, that on the first night all of the eight candles should be lit in a sudden blaze of glory to illuminate the advent of the festival. However, Rabbi Hillel's Academy urged the accepted practice. Let the illumination grow stronger and stronger from night to night, said they, and finally on the last night we'll enjoy the spirit of the holiday in its full glory.

It is believed that the Christian ritual of lighting Christmas lights has been borrowed from Chanukah. Among Jews light has from the earliest times been a religious ritual associated with Temple worship, with the ushering and escorting the Sabbath and Yom Tov in the form of kiddush and Habdalah both in synagogue and in the home, at weddings and yahrzeits, and yizkar-memorials, and at all public services.

The Chanukah Menorah is usually made of brass or even tin, copper, chromium, or silver. One may also see in the Jewish Museum in New York a tremendously huge Menorah of cedarwood which takes up the entire wall-space of an exhibit room.

There are of course menorahs of various sizes and shapes and materials, ranging in price from 25 cents to thousands of dollars. In olden times—centuries ago—people used earthen or clay menorahs and instead of candles they poured oil into the little cups which they moulded into the earthen holders. In the days of the Maccabees, when Chanukah was first celebrated, the priests would pour consecrated oil to feed the Menorah which was kept in the Holy of Holies in the Temple at Jerusalem. In our

own time menorahs usually have beautiful symbolic decorations engraved on them such as the six-pointed Star of David at the top and crouching lions at each side.

What Is the Origin of This Holiday?

Chanukah was first instituted in the city of Jerusalem on the 25th day of Kislev in the year 165 BCE by Judah, the Maccabee, the Jewish priest-patriot of those far-away times.

We kindle the Chanukah lights during the Chanukah week. In the Synagogue the rabbi or cantor lights them after he chants the blessings; in the home, father or one of the boys chants the blessing, "Blessed art Thou O Lord our God, King of the Universe, Who hast made us holy by Thy commandments and commanded us to kindle the lights of Chanukah," while the other children in the family light the Chanukah candles and join in singing the Chanukah hymns, Moaz Tsur and Rock of Ages. In America our Jewish religious schools have Chanukah plays and parties at which the children receive Chanukah presents and everyone greets one another, A Happy Chanukah. Special holiday latkes or potato-pancakes are served and trendel games are indulged in by young and old.

With much greater enthusiasm is Chanukah observed on its native soil in the new State, Israel. There on Chanukah nights huge Menorahs are set up on the roofs of Synagogues, schoolhouses, City Halls, and government buildings, which illuminate the entire city or village, a practice which—incidentally—is becoming quite the fashion with American Synagogues and Jewish Centers.

There is one spot which is sacred to the hearts of the Jewish children in Israel, the village of Modin. For the duration of the Chanukah week outings are arranged by virtually all the schools of Israel. The school children stream by the thousands into Modin, there to salute and chant in tribute to the Chanukah heroes.

No wonder that Chanukah—so adequately celebrated as a children's holiday—is the happiest and best beloved of holidays in the Jewish calendar, in America, in Israel, and everywhere else.

In our American Public schools there is a growing tendency to observe in some way Chanukah and Christmas simultaneously as the Christmas tree and the Chanukah Menorah are displayed side by side and Chanukah and Christmas songs are chanted interminglingly. However, it is still a moot question as to whether or not this "good-will" effort should be promoted or be discouraged. Yet this very attempt tends to bring out the universality of Chanukah, a holiday which carries a message for all the world to heed, and is yet a distinctive and peculiarly Jewish national-religious institution.

Eric Johnson Named To Head Brotherhood Week

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has been named general chairman of Brotherhood Week, to be nationally observed next February 18-25 under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it was announced by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, NCCJ President.

Mr. Johnston said he accepted the post "as a chance for solid spadework where it counts the most," adding:

"We talk about building bridges of brotherhood around the world in answer to the communist pretensions, and that's a splendid vision. But Brotherhood begins on a man to man basis here at home and not a mass

Committee, the State Department's Postwar Foreign Policy Committee, the Inter-American Development Commission, the War Production Board Advisory Committee for Civilian Policy, the Advisory Board of the Office of Economic Stabilization, and the War Mobilization and Reconversion Advisory Board. More recently, he was appointed to the Public Advis-

ory Board of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

In addition to his motion picture industry affiliations, he is active in the business world. He is president of the Columbia Electric Manufacturing Company and the Brown-Johnston Company of Spokane, Washington; chairman of the board of the Washington Brick and Lime Company of Spokane, and a director of United Airlines and several banks on the Pacific Coast and in the East.

As general chairman for Brotherhood Week, Mr. Johnston succeeds the following former chairmen of NCCJ: Harold E. Stassen, John Gilbert Winant, Robert P. Patterson, Nelson A. Rockefeller and John L. Sullivan. He will work with the NCCJ national co-chairmen, Charles E. Wilson, President, General Electric Co., Thomas E. Braniff, President Braniff, International Airways; and Roger W. Straus, Chairman, American Smelting and Refining Co.



ERIC JOHNSON

to mass basis across the oceans. Without that footing, it is idle talk and an empty vision."

Directing his attention to the American scene, Mr. Johnston declared that "we can't afford to blind ourselves to the disturbing and undermining racial and religious antagonisms in America. They will defeat our good intentions for a world brotherhood until we cast them out and live as brothers in our states, communities and neighborhoods—not for a single week in any year but day by day and year by year."

Mr. Johnston was born in Washington, D. C., on December 21, 1899. In World War I he served as a captain in the Marine Corps and was detailed to the United States Legation guard at Peking, China. Later, he was named assistant naval attache and traveled into interior China, Siberia and Japan.

He became president of the Motion Picture Association of America in 1945, following a record four years as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States from 1942 to 1945. He is also president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers and the Motion Picture Export Association.

The Government on numerous occasions has drawn on Mr. Johnston's extensive knowledge of business and international affairs. He served as a member of the War Manpower Commission Management-Labor Policy

Do you have an owner's hand?



Any gypsy worth a gold bangle will tell you that palm reading is tricky stuff. Because no two hands are exactly alike. The hands shown above, for example, reveal different temperaments and temperaments and abilities.

Most American hands, however, have this similarity: they belong to the owners of business-managed electric companies like this one.

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walk of life, own the securities of these companies.

And some 72,000,000 are *indirect* owners, through their life insurance and savings bank accounts. For when banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely, and much of it goes into electric light and power companies. Over 28,000 of these good American citizens now own preferred and common stock in Vepco.

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"You Guys Got It Made"

By CHAPLAIN OSCAR M. LIFSHUTZ

At the Han River, Korea

We have just arrived at the outskirts of Seoul after a long trip from Chonju. We are covered with dust and we are flea-bitten and weary. We started to land at 4:30 A.M.—and it is now 11:00 P.M. Bouncing in a truck over a Korean road is an experience that shakes you loose from your morale.

We're a bit settled now and our office is engaged in "kosherizing Korea," an enterprise in which the JWB (Ed. note: The National Jewish Welfare Board) gefilte fish has proved a powerful "influence." Word has gone out to the men—so now they know where to get their supplies.

The corned beef is the *piece de resistance* and is therefore served "after Services only." You can't blame us for trying—especially when we have a monopoly on kosher corned beef in this part of the world.

We had a goodly supply of JWB stationery and envelopes, but it's all gone now, and the outgoing mails are loaded with letters bearing the Mogen David in the upper left corner. Men not of the Jewish faith keep asking, "What kind of organization have you fellows got over there—fish, meat, paper and envelopes—what about us? You guys got it made (a GI expression signifying admiration)."

I distributed some JWB items among the non-Jewish men, who took them gratefully and then mused aloud about the reaction of their friends, receiving letters from them on paper bearing a Jewish star and the words "National Jewish Welfare Board" printed across the top. I assured them they were in good company and added that in the good old USO days we were partners with their organizations.

To cap the climax, I received some salamis from Shea Schwartz of the

JWB San Francisco office via air mail. That brought the house down! The entire mail section watched in awed silence as the precious parcel, unmistakably identified as to contents, was handed over to me. The boys then hastened to exact a solemn promise that they would be "remembered" (for services rendered).

Where I hid the salamis no one knows—except my house boy and I—and him I cautioned to guard them with his life. But I have promised to unveil the salamis in a couple of days, at the birthday party of Chaplain Denelfo, the Catholic padre in our office. By the way, it was Chaplain Denelfo who provided us with a chapel for the High Holy Day services.

Protestant Chaplain Kirkpatrick (from deep in the heart o' Texas and a-longin' to return) has helped me greatly through this campaign. Chaplains get lonesome too, and when evenings grow cold and bleak—no lights, no comfort, no nothin'—and the prospect of being alone becomes increasingly disagreeable—companionship is a warm and wonderful blessing. The soul warms up and the spirit comes alive. For his fine and hearty comradeship, I am grateful to this colleague of mine, Chaplain Kirkpatrick. He is a Baptist, I am a Jew; we seek God through different ways; but we both feel that we have found him and serve Him faithfully. That is our blessing.

Shalom.

Things Are Really Tough

Unemployment has hit New Yorkers so hard as to give birth to the following type of gag:

"You know," says the neighborhood horseplayer, "times are so tough that my bookie laid off two cops last week."

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Chanukah — Feast of Lights

December 4-11, 1950

The festival of Chanukah will be celebrated by people of the Jewish faith, from sundown Sunday night, December 3 to sundown December 11.

This festival of Dedication Days is in commemoration of the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem by the victorious Maccabees in 167 B.C.E. in their struggle against the Syrian-Greek King Antiochus, who attempted to suppress the religion of the Jews.

With the help of the Hellenistic party of Jews, who in effect tried to liquidate the faith of Israel by espousing the idolatrous Greek worship, the Syrian monarch hurled one army after another against the little state of Judaea.

Mattathias, of an old priestly family, raised the standard of revolt. With the aid of his five sons, John, Simon, Judas (called Maccabeus) Eleazar and Jonathan, he gathered around him "all those zealous for the law." The brothers hurled back the professional soldiers who invaded their little mountain country. The victories that were won allowed them to re-establish the independence of their country, by driving out the apostates and the experienced generals of the King.

The Feast of Lights is in memory of the eight days required for the rededication of the Sanctuary which had been desecrated by the heathen worship which Antiochus had established.

Only one cruse of sacred oil had been found in the Temple when Judas Maccabeus, the dynamic leader of the brothers, had won, and legend tells us this one cruse lasted for the entire eight days required for the impressive ceremony.

The two books of the Apocrypha, Maccabees One and Two, record this heroic struggle for religious freedom, marking one of the turning points in the history of civilization that saved the idea of One God for humanity.

Today Chanukah has received a fresh significance because of the national revival of the State of Israel, after a struggle strongly reminiscent of the undying deeds of the Maccabees.

It is the custom in homes and in the synagogues to light one candle the first evening of the festival and to add one more candle each night until the eight-branched candlestick or Menorah burns brightly, to keep the memory of the great victory alive.

World War II Hero Whose Yiddish Induced 508 Nazis To Surrender Dies in Korea

SEOUL, KOREA—Lt. Col. Samuel S. Spitzer, whose knowledge of Yiddish helped him capture single-handed 508 Nazi prisoners while serving as a lieutenant in France during World War II, died of a heart attack in Seoul, Korea, on October 30, where he had been attached to the Judge Advocate General's Office. Just before his death at the age of 39, Colonel Spitzer had been mentioned in a moving letter to the National Jewish Welfare Board from Chaplain Oscar M. Lifshutz in Korea.

For his celebrated exploit which won for him the appellation of "Sergeant York of World War II," Colonel Spitzer received the Distinguished Service Cross. He also won the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre. The Army citation said that his exploit occurred on the outskirts of LePoint, France, July 31, 1944. While commanding his platoon and "aware of the possible danger involved, he laid aside his personal weapons and walked openly down the center of the town street, calling loudly in German for the enemy to surrender. The fact that the lieutenant was unarmed greatly impressed and induced the enemy to surrender virtually en masse."

Chaplain Max D. Eichhorn, now director of field service for JWB's Division of Religious Activities, who spoke to Spitzer shortly after the exploit, while the then lieutenant was in an army hospital recovering from wounds suffered when hit by a sniper's bullet, is authority for the fact that Spitzer used Yiddish, not German in

effecting the surrender.

Following a period of inactive duty at the close of the war, Spitzer returned to uniform and was assigned to the Far East. In several reports from Chaplain Lifshutz, Colonel Spitzer was mentioned as participating actively in Jewish religious services in Korea. A former attorney in New Rochelle and Yonkers, N. Y., he was an official host to the late Al Jolson when the entertainer toured the Korean combat zone. Spitzer's widow and two sons are in Yokohama, Japan.



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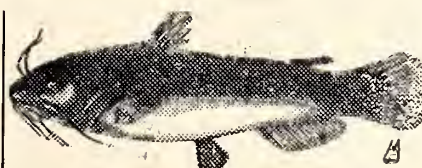
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LADIES AUXILIARY of the JEWISH WAR VETERANS of the U. S.

The Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary will hold an Executive Council meeting with the Post in Richmond, December 10, 1950 at the Hotel William Bryd. Sessions will begin at 10:00 A.M., Luncheon at 1:00 P.M.

Mrs. L. B. DuBroff, newly elected State Department President will submit a report of the National Encampment which was held in October at Asbury Park, N. J.

The following State Department Officers were elected and appointed for the year 1950 to 1951:

Mrs. Henry Legum, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Naomi Aaron, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Rosa D. Blumberg, Secretary; Mrs. Mary Klein, Treasurer; Mrs. Rose Friedman, Chaplain; Mrs. Mollie Spahn, Chief-of-Staff; Evelyn Maum, Marian Green and Leanora Lampert, Trustees; Miss Rose Clayman, Historian; and Mrs. Fannie Sesholz, Guard.

The Constitution and By-Laws will be presented to the officers as part of the agenda.

A skit written by Lee DuBroff based on the marvelous achievements of Brandeis University will be presented at the State Department meeting, and then used by each Auxiliary in each city in the state of Virginia where there is a Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

B and P DIVISION of HADASSAH Miss Esther Silver

The Richmond Business and Professional Division of Hadassah held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 8th, at the Jewish Center, 2100 Grove Ave. Mrs. Raphael Tourover of Washington, D. C., was Guest Speaker. Mrs. Tourover is past President of the Washington Chapter, and at present is serving as liaison between the Women's Zionist Organization of America and the United States Government. Mrs. Tourover and her husband recently toured Israel and the Conti-

ment. She gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on conditions in Europe, and of the progress being made in Israel by the Jewish people who are fortunate enough to be there and start life anew in a free democracy. She especially referred to the beautiful site on which the new Hadassah Medical Center is to be built in Jerusalem.

The Business and Professional Division held a Social November 28th, at Curles Neck Dairy on Roseneath Road for members, prospective members and guests. The program included a humorous skit, singing led by Mrs. Murray Levy, card games of one's choice, Mah Jong, and other entertainment. Refreshments were served.

On December 6th the Business and Professional Division will hold its Cultural Meeting at the home of Miss Esther Silver, 4220 Kingcrest Parkway, and the subject "The Golden Age in Spain" will be discussed by Mrs. Al Greenspoon.

Mrs. Max Laster, Membership Chairman, is planning a Membership Tea during December, and the joint meeting of Senior Chapter and B and P Division of Hadassah is scheduled for December 13th at the Beth Israel Synagogue, Grove Avenue and Boulevard, at which a 1950 Buick will be given as a door prize.

On January 24th, 1951, the B and P Division of Hadassah is having a Donor's Dinner at Wright's Town House.

All business and professional women in Richmond interested in the ideals and furtherance of a Jewish Homeland in Israel are urged to join the B and P Division of Hadassah, and may contact Mrs. Max Laster, 4301 Kensington Avenue, phone 6-1572.

PIONEER WOMEN

By Miss Jeanne Barnett

Members of the Richmond Chapter, Pioneer Women, are planning a Jewish National Fund affair for early in 1951.

In November, the group held its annual Donor Luncheon at the Hotel

William Byrd. The event celebrated the Silver Jubilee Anniversary of the organization which is the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America.

On hand to help local members celebrate was Mrs. Dvorah Metlitzky, head of the Arab women's division of Histadrut, the general federation of labor in Israel. Mrs. Metlitzky, who emigrated from her native Russia as a child because her parents' Zionist activities displeased the Bolshevik regime, is a student of Arab affairs and a graduate of the London University.

Also on the program was Mrs. Alexander Kahn, national chairman of Histadrut for Pioneer Women.

BETH AHABAH SISTERHOOD

By Mrs. Arthur Klein

Dr. Balmer H. Kelly was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Sisterhood on November 15th. Professor Kelly, who is Professor of Biblical Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, had as his topic "Biblical Characters in Fiction."

The Sisterhood sponsored Religious Education Institute for the entire District No. 8 was held on October 14 and 15 at Beth Ahabah, with 72 religious school teachers from the various cities in attendance. Dr. Mordecai Soloff, of Baltimore, was the guest speaker and director of the institute. Mrs. Sam Bendheim and Mrs. Max Cohen, co-chairmen of the social committee, provided two meals for the visitors on Saturday, and Mrs. Adrian Bendheim, Jr., and Mrs. Milton Markel, served them luncheon on Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Kohn, District Interfaith Chairman, Mrs. Alan G. Fleischer and Mrs. Leonard Kagel, delegates, and Mrs. I. H. Goldman, visitor, attended the Fall Board meeting of District No. 8 held in Williamsburg on Monday, October 16th. Reverend Middleton, director of research for Colonial Williamsburg, was guest speaker.

Attending the 18th annual convention of the National Federation of

Temple Sisterhoods in Cleveland, Ohio on November 11th to the 15th were Mrs. Alan G. Fleischer, Mrs. Lewis C. Markel and Mrs. Charles Milhiser, II, who went as delegates from Beth Ahabah Sisterhood.

NATIONAL COUNCIL of JEWISH WOMEN

By Mrs. Richard Reinhard

The regular December luncheon meeting of the Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women will be held on Wednesday, December 6, at 12:30 P.M. at the Social Center of Beth Ahabah. Although the format for the affair's entertainment will not be revealed, a skit featuring "home-grown and imported talent" will be followed by another equally engaging demonstration, and promises a very entertaining afternoon. The program co-chairmen are Mrs. H. L. Friedenberg and Mrs. William A. Rothenberg.

Mrs. Howard Klugman, Chairman of the Blind Commission, has announced that the sale for the Blind will be held on December 4-8 and volunteers are desperately needed to help all year. Women are needed to drive one blind person to another's home to visit, and someone is needed to read to the blind. The annual sale for the blind will be held at the December meeting. Members are urged to keep this sale in mind, and procure their needs from the women in charge at this time.

On Monday, November 6, 1950 board and council members were invited to "come and see" The Grand Group and Sick Room Loan Chest in operation. The members of the Grand Group were called for by volunteer drivers of Council and taken to the Social Center of Beth Ahabah for their meeting which began at 11:30 A.M. This group is under the able guidance of the newly elected president, Mrs. Sam Bowman. Miss Patsy Garrett was kind enough to come and sing a few songs, much to the delight of her listeners. Mrs. Saul Viener gave a monologue that amused the Grand Group very much.

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RICHMOND SENIOR HADASSAH

By Mrs. Mark Schneider

Mrs. Raphael Tourover of Washington, D. C., Hadassah's liaison officer in the United States Department, addressed the Richmond Chapter Senior Hadassah at their November 8th meeting, and described the urgent need for funds in Israel for the new Hadassah hospital being built in Jerusalem, Youth Aliyah, and other projects. She urged Hadassah members and Jews to identify themselves with the Brotherhood of Man for their own dignity and security as American citizens. In order to have a common destiny, Americans are committed to aid all who struggle for democracy, and that includes Israel. Jews are historically involved in their peoples' efforts to defend the freedom they have won. Hadassah members, in addition to living creatively as Americans and Jews in the U. S., are pledged to go on healing the sick in Israel, feeding the hungry, serving the youth, training the children and reclaiming the land. Mrs. Tourover returned from a visit to Israel in May, where she saw first hand just how desperately money was needed to help the young democracy carry on its great work.

On Wednesday, December 13, 1950, Senior Hadassah will hold a joint night meeting with the Business and Professional Group. In addition to the delightful program that has been arranged by both groups, a 1950 Buick will be given away as a door prize. Anyone purchasing a \$1.00 ticket to help Israel further its health program, is eligible to win this car in the contest. Members of Hadassah have tickets, and additional ones may be secured by calling Mrs. Jacob Fratkin at 5-2346. The lucky ticket holder will win the car whether present at the drawing or not. **Help Israel** by donating your dollars now.

Mrs. Morton Meyer, Hadassah Medical Organization Chairman, announced that the Richmond Chapter Senior Hadassah will return to its traditional donor luncheon this year. The affair is scheduled for Wednesday, January 24, 1951. Keep the date open. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to Hadassah Medical Organization.

After being forced to leave Mount Scopus, Hadassah has been working in makeshift hospitals in Jerusalem. Yet throughout the war of liberation, and in the face of mounting masses of new immigrants, Hadassah has valiantly striven to meet the growing need, and still maintain the high standards it has established since the beginning of its work. Today, how-

ever, it is generally recognized that its is impossible to meet the growing challenge without working at once towards the establishment of an adequate Medical Center, both for the work of healing and for the requirements of the new Medical School. Thus, Hadassah decided to build a new Medical Center in Jerusalem, to help alleviate the health emergency in Israel.

Even had the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus been operating at full capacity, expanding Jerusalem would have required that another major hospital be built there. The greatest pre-war population of Jerusalem was 90,000 Jews. Today there are 120,000 Jews in Jerusalem, and the city is planning to absorb a total of 250,000 inhabitants. Over 35 per cent of Hadassah's beds in Jerusalem are occupied by patients coming from all parts of the country, from Dan to Elath, seeking cure in Hadassah's specialized departments. The present hospital buildings of Hadassah are at least 50 years old. The clinical services are dispersed over eight buildings in Jerusalem, and the distances involved cause much loss of time, waste of transport and extra expenditure.

There is also urgent need for a first-rate University teaching hospital in a medical center to replace the present makeshift physical facilities, and to provide adequate institutions for good patient care, research and teaching.

Unless Israel is enabled to provide immediate medical service to the tens of thousands who are pouring in; unless the newcomers are medically screened and given the hospital care they need, the citizens of Israel will be unable to shoulder the back-breaking task of consolidating the gains which the State of Israel has so valiantly won for itself.

There is a shortage of medical personnel in Israel. Doctors, nurses and technicians are doing an almost superhuman job, under trying circumstances. Yet, they are working to the limit of their endurance, confident that we are backing them to the hilt with our moral and financial support.

The cost of replacement of equipment and instruments, of drug and food bills, without which adequate medical services cannot be continued, runs into the tens of thousands of dollars.

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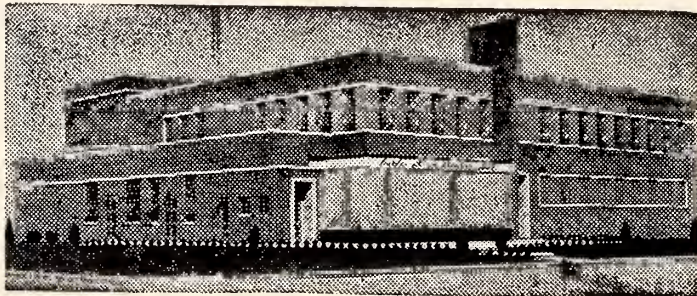
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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

There wasn't any such thing as a dull moment for the approximately 2,000 delegates who gathered in the city of Cleveland, Ohio from November 11th through the 15th. This statement is unequivocally endorsed by the 11 official representatives of Temple Beth Ahabah who attended the combined 41st General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the 18th Assembly of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and the 5th Convention of the National Association of Temple Secretaries! There were meetings from early in the morning until late at night. It might be added that many important ideas were projected at private "bull sessions," which sometimes lasted into the wee, small hours of the morning. One thing was certain, in the crowded lobbies of the Cleveland Hotel, in the meeting rooms, in the extra-curricular "caucuses," and at the banquets, everyone was talking "shop!" This stimulating inter-change of ideas should have far reaching benefits for American Reform Jewry. Beth Ahabah combined with the churches of our neighborhood for joint Thanksgiving services, which were held this year at the Monument Methodist Church. Our Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg led the responsive readings on this occasion. A strong feeling of fellowship and good will was fostered through this united worship.

Sunday, December 3rd, was a very special day on the calendar for the boys and girls of our Religious School. During the family service in the Temple at 11 A.M., Dr. Goldburg related in his most spellbinding fashion the ever inspiring story of Chanukah. The congregation was enthralled. Best of all, each pupil received the wonderful gift from the Sisterhood of a menorah and candles. Needless to say, there was much excitement and enthusiasm among the members of the Temple's youngest generation. That same afternoon, the Social Center reverberated with happy laughter and glee. The Couples' Club gave a magnificent Chanukah party for the children, complete with refreshments, entertainment, and all the trimmings. A wonderful time was had by all!

Our popular rabbi will travel through many miles of the eastern seaboard states during the month of December. He will speak at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia; Temple Israel, New Rochelle, New York; and Temple Mickve Israel, Sa-

vannah, Georgia. This is, of course, in addition to his hectic schedule of duties at our busy synagogue. He never has to worry about what to do in his spare time!

The most thrilling news at our Temple is the gift to the Congregation by some of the members of a truly splendid parish house. This imposing edifice, of which we may well be proud, is located at 2701 Park Avenue. When Dr. Goldburg and his family are settled in it, we want to wish them much happiness and many delightful occasions.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Louis Frankel, Correspondent

The Women's Club of Temple Beth Israel recently celebrated their second anniversary. This was a very gala affair in the form of an old fashioned birthday party. It was held on Thursday, November 6th in the Social Center of the Temple. The decorations were in keeping with the party and the whole evening's festivities were carried out in a most fitting manner. Mrs. Manuel Lipsitz, Program Chairman, was in charge of games, etc. Mrs. Jake Clayman, Refreshments Chairman, was in charge of serving the entire group.

Along with many social activities, the Women's Club has been responsible also, for the redecorating of The Social Hall of the Temple during the past year, purchasing of Dining Room Tables, Students' Desks and Teacher's Equipment. The ever growing membership has formed a Nursery School for children between the ages of three and five as the main project for the year, both in furnishings and management. The programs of the groups meeting this season have been devoted to cultural and educational meetings for the entertainment of the members.

Plans are now being made by the Women's Club of Temple Israel for their Annual New Year's Eve Dinner and Dance to be held on Sunday evening, December 31st at the Social Center of the Temple. The meal will be a very fine Kosher catered dinner, consisting of many courses. Music will be furnished by Louis D'Arville and his Orchestra. Reservations are now being made by calling Mrs. H. Krystel, 5-8349 or Mrs. S. Hausman, 4-0534. Members and their friends are urged to obtain reservations early this year, because a maximum crowd is expected to attend this very lovely event.



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.. NEWS BRIEFS ..

A monthly magazine cannot hope to be a news bulletin, so we have culled the latest dispatches for a quick look at some items of interest.—THE EDITOR.

WASHINGTON CIRCLES HAIL ROSENBERG APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (WNS) Defense Secretary George C. Marshall's appointment of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as Assistant Secretary of Defense was hailed here in official and unofficial circles as a wise move toward the strengthening and advancement of the department's functions.

On announcing the appointment of the Jewish woman who has played an important role during the Roosevelt administration, Secretary Marshall said Mrs. Rosenberg was an acknowledged expert in matters relating to manpower and personnel and that her's was an "impressive history of governmental assignments in the fields of labor, manpower and public relations."

Mrs. Rosenberg was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1902 and came to this country at the age of ten.

LORD SAMUEL HAILED ON 80th BIRTHDAY

LONDON (WNS) The British king and queen, leading English statesmen and representatives of British Jewry hailed Lord Samuel, first Palestine High Commissioner, on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Editorials lauding Lord Samuel appeared in the London Times and the Manchester Guardian, while a congratulatory letter in behalf of British Jewry was sent him by the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The former statesman also received greetings from Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Winston Churchill.

LITERARY PRIZE SPONSORED BY UNION OF HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

NEW YORK (WNS) A \$5,000 "Frieder Literary Award" for the best novel on a Jewish theme has been announced by Dr. Maurice N. Eisen-drath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which is sponsoring the competition.

The contest, established by Alexander Frieder in memory of his wife, Corrine R. Frieder, carries a \$5,000 cash award, of which \$3,000 will constitute an outright prize and \$2,000 will be an advance against future royalties. The competition opened November 15, 1950 and extends through November 15, 1951. It is open to amateur and professional

writers, and promises publication for the winner.

TWELVE JEWS ELECTED TO CONGRESS; ONE SENATOR, ELEVEN REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON (WNS) One Jewish Senator, Herbert H. Lehman and eleven Jewish Congressmen were elected in November's nationwide election.

All Jewish members of Congress who faced reelection emerged victorious. In addition, another Jew, Sidney A. Fine of New York, was sent to the Lower House. With the exception of Jacob K. Javits, a Republican who ran with Liberal Party backing, all the elected Jews to Congress were Democrats.

The elected Jews are: Senator Herbert H. Lehman, New York Democrat; Congressman Arthur G. Klein, New York Democrat; Congressman Abraham Multer, New York Democrat; Congressman Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat; Congressman Isidore Dellinger, New York Democrat; Congressman Louis B. Heller, New York Democrat; Congressman Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican; Congressman Sidney A. Fine, New York Democrat; Congressman Sidney R. Yates, Chicago Democrat; Congressman Earl Chudoff, Philadelphia Democrat and Congressman A. A. Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat.

TOURING ZOA SEMINARS TO STUDY ISRAEL'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

NEW YORK (WNS) The Economic Department of the Zionist Organization of America will sponsor a series of 20 seminars to be held in prominent industrial centers throughout the U. S. during the next few months, with a view to bringing together leading Jewish business and industrialists to study Israel's economic potentialities, it was announced here by Albert Schiff and Isadore S. Turover, national co-chairmen of the ZOA Economic Committee.

Outstanding authorities in economics and finance will speak on the problems of Israel, the announcement said, adding it was hoped that the seminars will disseminate first-hand information on all aspects of Israel's economic needs, so that concrete help may be offered by American Jewry.

(Continued on next page)

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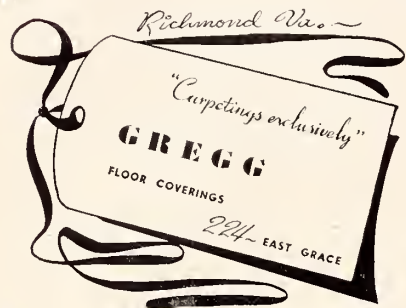
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NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 19)

UNITED SYNAGOGUE IN PLEA TO TRUMAN FOR ECONOMIC AID

WASHINGTON (WNS) A scroll acclaiming him for his encouragement of the state of Israel during the trying days which brought it into being, was presented to President Truman by a delegation representing the United Synagogue of America.

The delegation was received by the president at the White House where Samuel Rothstein, president of the United Synagogue of America, read the scroll to the President who voiced the hope that he could live up to the faith expressed in the document.

Over 800 delegates representing 400 Conservative synagogues from coast to coast, participated in seminars and workshops at the biennial convention of the Synagogue body. The first general session heard a report that a national survey on synagogue attendance showed that organized worship in the Conservative synagogue was waning.

HIAS TO ESTABLISH ADDITIONAL IMMIGRANT SHELTERS IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK (WNS) Isaac L. Asofsky, Executive Director of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, accompanied by Samuel Goldstein, HIAS Treasurer, left for Israel to establish immigrant shelters in that country.

Samuel A. Telsey, President of HIAS, declared that the organization's Board of Directors have voted to expand its aid to immigrants in Israel by providing additional temporary shelter to newcomers. Besides giving technical immigration advice to persons in Israel, HIAS is cooperating in a loan fund and in the sheltering and maintenance of Jews who recently went to Israel from Poland, Mr. Telsey stated.

UNION OF HEBREW CONGREGATIONS URGES U.S. AID TO ISRAEL

CLEVELAND (WNS) A plea to the United States government to extend financial aid to Israel in greater measure than ever, so that the Jewish state can achieve a self-sustaining economy, was made here by the delegates at the 41st biennial assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Addressing the 2,000 delegates present Dr. Maurice Eisendrath declared, "It is high time that the ironic contradiction cease between our government's generous assistance even to fascist Spain and to other effete and reactionary governments the world over and its patent and inexcusable failure to allocate out of the billions that we have expended, such sums as are desperately needed by the lone bastion of democracy in the Middle East which is Israel."

Other resolutions passed during the 4-day conclave urged equal religious rights for non-Orthodox Jews in Israel and approved the establishment of a voluntary rabbinical placement plan to appoint rabbis to pulpits throughout the country. Under the plan, rabbis will be classified according to

length of time in service and marriage status while those qualifying will be inducted into the armed forces. This action is part of a nation-wide campaign by the division of religious activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board to recruit more than 100 Jewish chaplains for the armed forces.

Highlighting the convention was an address by Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States, in which he declared "the support which Israel has given to the defense of world peace and conciliation by the United Nations is in full conformity both with the spirit of modern Israel and with the heritage of Israel of old, from whose writings the concept of universal brotherhood was derived."

NEO-NAZI MOVEMENT IN COLOMBIA FLOURISHING

NEW YORK (WNS) Active anti-Semitism coupled with open demonstrations by Nazi sympathizers are frequent occurrences in Colombia, the World Jewish Congress declared this week in a letter to Don Eduardo Zuleto-Angel, Ambassador of Colombia to the United States.

The letter cited a memorial service held on October 27 by Colombian students in honor of Nazis executed as war criminals. Those present, the letter said, displayed swastikas and distributed pictures of Adolf Hitler and other Nazi propaganda leaflets.

STUDENTS ASK COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TO END BIAS

NEW YORK (WNS) The governing student body at Columbia University has issued a request to the University to remove all written racial and religious barriers from the constitutions of campus fraternities, it was disclosed here.

The nine-man body of Columbia's Board of Student Representatives, which has been studying the question of discrimination in campus organizations for more than a month, has set October 1, 1956 as the deadline for such action.

The council urged its members last February to work through their national organizations for the abolition of membership restrictions based on race, creed or color. The 1956 deadline was set to give national fraternities, which do not meet often, time to act.

CONGRESSMAN IN ALARMING REPORT ON ANTI-SEMITISM

NEW YORK (WNS) Anti-Semitism is so rampant in Europe that "heads of governments take you in a back room and talk to you about it," Congressman Thurmond D. Chatham of North Carolina, declared here on his return from a tour of Europe and the Middle East as member of a Congressional mission.

He told newsmen he observed a rise of anti-Semitism in Scandinavia, Greece and Turkey. Arabs in Iran and Iraq, Mr. Chatham revealed, boasted that "as soon as American funds stop going into Israel we'll take it over with all its developments and hydro-electric plants."



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"I'd like to have an old-fashioned Chanukah lotke party," phoned my neighbor, Ruth, a charming newlywed. "And I wonder," she added, "if you have any new ideas that would add interest and sparkle to my table?"

I can just hear you and you and you also asking how to bring a bright new touch to your holiday fare.

Well, here's a fresh note: believe it or not, the original lotke was a cheese lotke! This is how it originated, according to the legend. With true feminine guile, Judith, daughter of Hasmoneans, befriended the leader of the enemy and fed him with spicy cheese. The cheese made him thirsty, whereupon he drank goblet after goblet of wine. Of course, it wasn't long before he was quite drunk, and Judith promptly dispatched him. So, Chanukah also commemorates this victory, and cheese lotkes and other cheese delicacies are traditional.

Here's a cheese delicacy I know you'll enjoy:

FAVORITE CHEESE LOTKES

2 cups dry pot cheese
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/3 cup coarsely chopped raisins
Flour for coating

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and blend well. Chill for about an hour. With a tablespoon shape into balls; roll in flour; flatten lightly and pan-fry in hot fat. Brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. Drain on paper toweling. Serve with sour cream and jam or jelly. Makes about 20 cakes.

And for a modern twist, serve the traditional Potato Lotke with this delicious sauce:

POTATO LOTKES With Apple Honey Sauce

2 cups grated potatoes (raw)
1 small onion grated
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
3 tablespoons flour, bread crumbs, or matzoh meal
1/4 teaspoon baking powder

Wash, peel and grate potatoes in a bowl (do not drain the water off since valuable vitamins and minerals would be lost); add grated onion, salt, eggs, and flour mixed with the baking powder. Beat ingredients thoroughly and

drop by spoonfuls in hot fat deep enough to almost cover the cake. Brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. Drain on paper toweling and serve hot with the Apple Honey Sauce. Makes about 20 lotkes.

Cooking Tips

Some potatoes contain more water than others. So, if the batter is too thin, add more flour or bread crumbs. Vegetable shortenings, salad oil, and chicken fat are preferred for frying; they can take a high temperature and give a crisper lotke. Butter, however, burns at a high temperature; at a lower temperature the food absorbs too much of the fried fat which is unhealthy.

APPLE HONEY SAUCE

Combine in a saucepan 1 cup of strained applesauce, 1 tablespoon honey, 1 teaspoon of grated lemon rind, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Heat thoroughly without boiling, stirring constantly. Serve in a bowl and pass at the table.

And for the crowning touch that will bring the spirit of Chanukah to your table, try this Glowing Menorah Cake:

GLOWING MENORAH CAKE

3/4 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs unbeaten
3 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk plus 2 tablespoons

Beat shortening, salt and vanilla until creamy; add sugar gradually; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture alternating with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in a greased rectangular pan in a 350 degree F. oven for 50 to 60 minutes. This is a party-sized cake, a little larger than the regular size cake.

To Decorate

Frost the cake with a white frosting, and when firm trace the outline of a menorah in a contrasting colored frosting using a pastry tube. Or else you may use colored candy shot or colored sugar.

(Concluded on Page 26)

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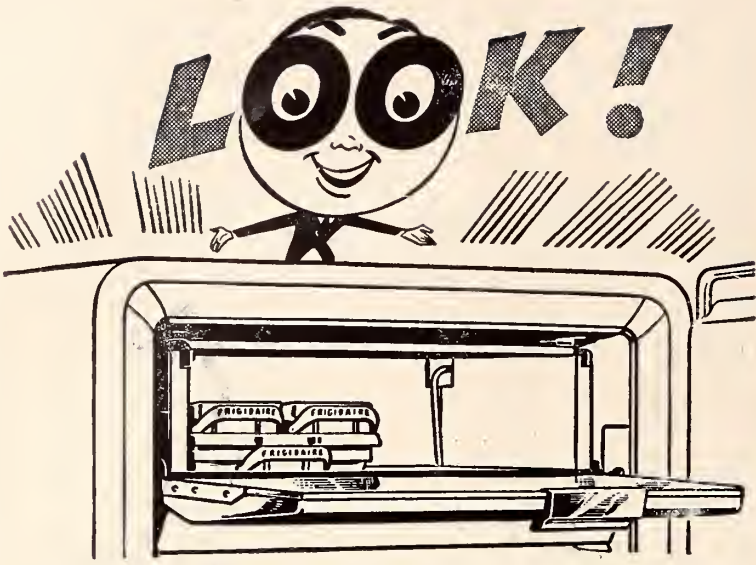
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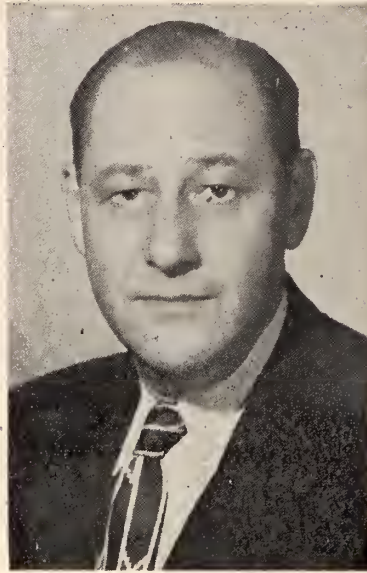
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Mrs. Jack Kan, Correspondent



A. B. BERNSTEIN

Mr. A. B. Bernstein, Secretary of the Beth El Temple was awarded a Citation for Distinguished Service to American Jewry at the Convocation opening the 64th academic year of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Monday, September 18th.

The citation reads as follows:

"The Jewish Theological Seminary of America hereby expresses its deep appreciation of the leadership of A. B. Bernstein, Beth El, Norfolk, Va., in the Seminary's program to advance the cause of Jewish life and Jewish learning in America and throughout the world. The 7th day of Tishri—5711; September 18th, 1950. Signed—Louis Finkelstein, President, Herbert H. Lehman, Simon Greenberg, Provost, Alan M. Stroock, Chairman of the Board of Directors."

BETH EL CENTENNIAL

The Celebration of the Beth El Centennial and Dedication of the New Beth El Temple took place during the week of October 13-20. The Celebration began with religious services on Friday evening October 13. Dr. Abraham Ezra Millgram, Educational Director of the United Synagogues of America was guest speaker and Cantor Mario Botoshansky, Congregation

Adoth Israel, New York, was guest Cantor.

On Sunday afternoon, October 15th, the formal dedication of the new Temple took place. The principal speaker was Dr. Louis Finkelstein, President, Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Highlight of the occasion was a procession consisting of ten men chosen from the Board of Directors for outstanding efforts who formed an Escort of Honor carrying the Torahs from the old Temple into the new one, to be placed in the Ark. Inspiring liturgical music accompanied the procession. Among the notables present at the ceremony were Mayor Duckworth, of the City of Norfolk, and Representative Porter Hardy, of the House of Delegates.

The Centennial Ball and Reception took place on Sunday evening. Entertainment was furnished by the Narrative Theatre group. The Sisterhood of the congregation conducted this affair, unsurpassed in beauty and entertainment. Rabbi and Mrs. Paul Reich were presented with a gift in honor of fifteen years of faithful service and devotion to the congregation. Mr. Charles P. Leavitt, architect who designed and supervised the building of the New Temple "As a Labor of Love" was presented with a sterling silver tea service.

On Wednesday afternoon the Sisterhood held its Centennial Meeting. Mrs. Leon S. Lang of the Women's League of the United Synagogues of America, scheduled as guest speaker but absent on account of a grounded plane, was replaced by Rabbi Reich who gave an inspiring address. The brides of the summer season, members of the congregational families, were introduced at this meeting and presented with corsages and one year's gratis membership in Sisterhood. Mr. John Tabb, pianist, rendered a piano concert. A tea honoring the brides followed the meeting.

The Men's Club presented a symposium on October 19. Panel speakers were Mrs. Wm. Lichtman, Mrs. Phil Kroskin, Mr. Joseph Jaffee, Mr. Sol

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HOURS: 6:45 A.M. to 2 A.M.



Left to right, bottom row: William Finkelstein, Simon Cohen, Porter Hardy, Lena Herzberg, Sol Fass, Charles Leavitt, Mayor Duckworth, Maxwell Zedd, Rev. Weslie Jones, Rabbi Moses Burak, Nathan Polis; back row: Joseph Kantor, Ben Jacobson, Julius Myers, Kantor Seedelman, A. B. Bernstein, Sam Siegel, Morton Gaba, Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg. Absent from the picture are Dr. Paul Reich, Rabbi of Beth El, and Dr. Louis Finkelstein, guest speaker at the Formal Dedication of the New Beth El Temple.

Yavner and Mr. T. R. Amelson. The subject was "Jewish Education."

Dedication of Memorials and gifts to the Temple took place on October 17 and the Scout Centennial program was held on October 16. Six radio programs and a television presentation incident to and concerning the Centennial Celebration took place during the Centennial week.

The Centennial program of the Beth El Cultural Society is as follows: Mrs. Irving Davidson, Humorist, November 19; The Three Chaplains will present "Tomorrow's Judaism" on December 17; Mr. Quentin Reynolds, author and commentator, will speak on January 7 and Mr. Saul Meisels, Cantor, will be presented on April 15.

The Dedication and Centennial Committee consisted of Mr. Joseph L. Kantor, General Chairman; Mrs. Myer Herzberg, Chairman of Social Activities; Mrs. Maxwell Zedd, Chairman of Reception; Mr. Harry Saunders, Chairman of Centennial Celebration; Mr. Robert Saunders, Chairman of Arrangements; Cantor Samuel Seidelman, Chairman of Music, and Mr. Sam Siegel, Chairman of Publicity.

Sisterhood of Beth El Temple held its monthly meeting on Tuesday November 2. An Armistice Day theme was carried at this meeting, which was opened by a prayer in two parts, one read by Armand Levy, a Boy Scout, and one by Beverly Rafal, a Girl Scout, both in full uniform.

Norfolk B'nai B'rith Women held its November meeting at the Beth El Center. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, of Washington, vice-president of B'nai B'rith Women was guest speaker. Her subject was "B'nai B'rith in Action Endorses United Nations."

Norfolk Chapter Hadassah has grown to such proportions that in addition to its original division, three new divisions have been formed, all working in unison and under the supervision of its over-all President, Mrs. Phillip Kroskin. The four divisions are now known as "Henrietta Szold"—Mrs. William T. Lichtman, President; "Midtown", Mrs. Harry Weber, president; "Suburban," Mrs. Burstein, president, and "Business and Professional Women," Mrs. Samuel W. Robbin, president.

(Continued on next page)

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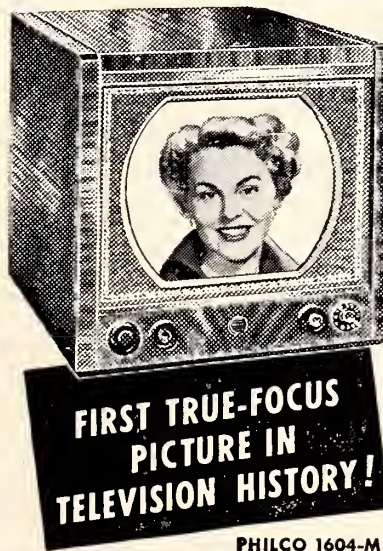


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MRS. MEYER HERZBERG, president of the Sisterhood of Beth El Temple, who spoke before the assembly at the formal dedication of the New Beth El Temple.

NORFOLK, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

The Annual Donor Affair, to be undertaken by the entire chapter as in the past, was held on Thanksgiving Night with a record attendance. Besides a dance and entertainment, a Cotillion highlighted the affair.

The Henrietta Szold group gave a movie program at the Memrose Theatre, entitled "Tomorrow is a Wonderful Day." This was in conjunction with the donor affair, and invitations were issued to members of many women's organizations throughout the city. The public was invited.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Old Dominion Jewish War Veterans Post No. 158 held its monthly meeting on November 24 at the United Orthodox Synagogue. Mrs. Evelyn M. Faverman is president. The Post has just received two citations from the National Ladies Auxiliary, one for work on the Emergency Milk Fund for Displaced Persons, and the other for mem-

bership. On Chanukah the Post plans to fix baskets for distribution to veterans at Kecoughtan Veteran's Facility, Kecoughtan, Va.

The Norfolk Jewish Community Council in cooperation with the Norfolk Jewish Congregations are presenting for the Fall Season a Community Adult School of Jewish Studies. These study groups and lectures will be held at the Ohel Sholom, Beth El and the United Orthodox Synagogues and will be conducted by the Rabbis of these respective Temples, Rabbi Malcolm Stern, Rabbi Paul Reich and Rabbi Moses Burak. Subjects on Jewish music will be directed by Cantor Samuel Seidelman of Beth El. The studies will include book reviews by outstanding members of the community—Books of the Bible, the Talmud and American Jewish History.

The Jewish War Veterans Norfolk Post No. 158 in conjunction with the

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Mrs. Perry Harlan Kan, who before her marriage was Miss Julia Lee Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yeager of Washington, D. C. Mr. Kan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kan of Norfolk, Va. (Photo by Monte)

Norfolk Jewish Community Council sponsored an Armistice Day Memorial Service. At this time a bronze plaque was dedicated in honor of the men of Jewish faith from Norfolk who gave their lives in World War II. The services and dedication took place Friday, November 10, at Beth El Temple. Rabbi Paul Reich and Cantor Samuel Seidelman officiated. Principal speaker for the evening was Joseph L. Friedman, of Norfolk Post No. 158 JWV.

Norfolk points with pride to its first inter-faith youth camp which was held the week of October 14 at the Y.M.C.A. camp on Lynnhaven Inlet. In cooperation with the leaders of the three faiths and under the leadership of Ben Simon, co-chairman of the Norfolk Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, chairman of the N.C.C.J. Educational committee, fifty-

five young people gathered together and formulated plans for a junior version of the N.C.C.J.

The Jewish Youth Council elected the following to head and direct activities for 1950-51. Chairman, Ann Rae Silberman; vice-chairman, Howard Popkin; treasurer, Stan Buck; recording secretary, Evelyn Wolman; corresponding secretary, Judy Brown.

Ohef Sholom Temple conducts services every Friday evening at 8 P.M. and Saturday mornings at 11 A.M., Rabbi Malcolm Stern, presiding. Mrs. Ruth Cooper is president of Sisterhood Ohef Sholom Temple. The Sisterhood plans to undertake equipping the Temple.

On Monday, November 13, the World Trade Conference opened at the Norfolk City Arena. The day was designated as a religious day. A display of three major faiths was set up

(Continued on next page)

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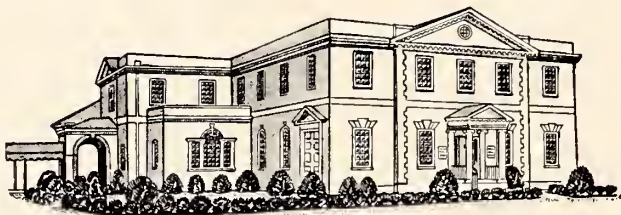
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NORFOLK, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

in the Norfolk City Arena. The Jewish displays were an Ark, a typical altar and ceremonial symbols. Also on display were many other objects from Israel. Hadassah and the Council of Jewish Women cooperated and assisted in setting up the display. In the evening a formal program was held at which time Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder spoke as the Jewish representative. The feature speaker of the occasion was R. G. LeTourneau, whom Reader's Digest has referred to as "God's Business Man."

YEAGER-KAN WEDDING

Among the Norfolk and Portsmouth guests who attended the recent Yeager-Kan wedding at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington were: Mrs. Bertha Kan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nordlinger, Mrs. Nettie Levy, Mr. Robert Stainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weissman, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Belkov, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Belkov, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Saunders, Mr. Julius Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Salomonsky, Mr. Alvin Gordon, Mr. Charles Barr, Mr. Eli Chovitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Nachman, Mr. Richard Porter and Mr. Bentley Weinstein, who was Best Man.

CONDOLENCES

Many friends in Norfolk extend their sympathy and mourn with the family of the late beloved Ida Darwin

Cohen. Almost a lifelong resident of the City of Norfolk, Mrs. Cohen, in her late seventies, passed on to a justly beautiful and peaceful reward. Hers was an unforgettable life of spiritual beauty. Until her death, Ida Darwin Cohen was a member of Beth El Temple and of all Jewish charity organizations in Norfolk.

Many friends extend sympathy to the family of the late Harry Legum. A member of the Board of Directors of Beth El for many years, a member of the local Masonic Order, Mr. Legum also served in World War I as a lieutenant. "With malice toward none and charity to all" — his memory will be a lasting inspiration.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Marcus on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Charles Marcus at Beth El Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haskell on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Gary Haskell at Beth El Temple.

Mr. A. J. Legum on the engagement of his daughter Sue to Mr. David Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bain on the birth of their first child—a son.

The United Jewish Appeal—The Community Chest—The Red Cross Blood Bank — Can you contribute to one of them—two of them—or all of them? A DOLLAR WILL HELP TO UPLIFT THE SPIRIT OF A JEW OR A CHRISTIAN. A PINT OF BLOOD WILL SAVE THE LIFE OF THE BOY WHO IS FIGHTING TO SAVE YOU! But for the grace of God, that boy could be yours!!

FANNY ENGLE'S KITCHEN

(Continued from Page 21)

For the candles use whole Brazil nuts which have been shelled and scraped of all the brown skin. Shape the ends of the nuts into tapering points.

For the candleholders cut apples into inch cubes. Frost the cubes to keep from discoloring. Make a little

hole in each cube with a potato peeler and insert the Brazil nuts upright into the apple cubes. Now place these cubes with Brazil nuts on each branch of the menorah, eight in all. Just before you're ready to serve the cake, light the Brazil nuts and they'll burn for two to three minutes.

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

PORTSMOUTH, VA., NEWS

Irma Koff Correspondent

After a long absence, Portsmouth is once again back in the news, and members of the Jewish community can keep abreast of the latest happenings concerning them.

Subscriptions to the Times-Outlook will be taken by B'nai B'rith Girls, who will keep part of the money for their organization's work.

Those having news for the Times-Outlook should call Irma Koff, either at the Portsmouth Star (92424), or at home (90735). Because of the difficulty in obtaining all personal notices, such as births, deaths, engagements, marriages, and Bar Mitzvahs, those desiring to have such items in the Times-Outlook should call them in. Those personals not reported will not be included in Portsmouth news. The deadline is the first of the month.

The Portsmouth Jewish Community has been very busy with many plans being made for an active season. So let's get on with the news, organization by organization.

GOMLEY CHESED SYNAGOGUE

The big news from the Synagogue is the appointment of a new Rabbi. Up to press time, confirmation from him was not forthcoming and so Henry C. Brady, president of the Congregation was reluctant to release his name. However, we are sure the board has made a wise selection and wish our new Rabbi welcome and shalom in Portsmouth.

Officers of the Congregation were elected in October and include Henry C. Brady, president; Leonard Karp, vice-president; Julian M. Blachman, treasurer; and Meyer H. Jacobson, secretary.

Elected members of the Board are: Julius Peck, I. Mervis, Nathan Karp, Harry Goodman, Charles D. Kantor, Sam Keller, Joseph Reshefsky, Stanley Zedd, Harry Goldman, Sam Weinstein, Robert Epstein, and Milton Snyder.

Plans are being considered to remodel the synagogue so that the classrooms can be moved from the Jewish Community Center to the Synagogue.

GOMLEY CHESED SISTERHOOD

National Jewish Book Month, November 3-December 3, was observed at Sisterhood's meeting at the Community Center, Tuesday, November 7.

In commemorating this event, Mrs. Moe H. Glazer, program chairman, and Mrs. Paul Grob, co-chairman, presented Mrs. Irvin Mervis in a dramatic sketch entitled "And It Was Written and It Shall Be Read." Mrs. Rob-



IRMA KOFF

ert Wachsmann reviewed Arnold Foster's "Measure of Freedom."

The December meeting will be dedicated to Chanukah, with an appropriate skit planned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children of the Jewish community are attending Sunday School with Mrs. Israel Caspar as superintendent. An unusually fine staff of teachers is working with the children's religious education.

Recently Consecration Services were held for the Kindergarten Class to commemorate the beginning of their religious education.

Each Sunday, members of the Bar Mitzvah Club meet at the Community Center for davening and breakfast before attending classes.

HEBREW SCHOOL

Approximately 55 boys and girls are attending Hebrew School, temporarily headed by Cantor Paul Grob. The four classes are taught by Cantor Grob and Mrs. Grob.

JUNIOR CONGREGATION

Members of the Junior Congregation hold their own special services each Saturday morning in the synagogue. Once a month they conduct services for the entire congregation.

Following services each Saturday there is a discussion meeting for all board members.

HADASSAH

The Portsmouth Chapter of Hadassah opened their season with two very exciting and well attended meetings.

The October meeting was dedicated to Youth Aliyah and was a paid-up membership meeting. An inspiring talk was given by Mrs. Jack Goodman,

(Continued on next page)

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PORTSMOUTH, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

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Carrying out the Youth Aliyah slogan, "Time Is Short; Our Task Is Great; Rescue Our Children Before It's Too Late," Hadassah is urging all members to contribute to Youth Aliyah. Since the inception of Youth Aliyah, 50,000 children have been rescued and brought to peace and security in Israel. This year, Youth Aliyah brought 10,000 children into Israel from 62 countries. Those desiring to contribute to this worthy cause should call either Mrs. R. J. Gordon or Mrs. S. Dratler, Youth Aliyah chairmen.

Mrs. Bernard Rivin, president, has requested the entire community keep Sunday afternoon, January 14 clear. At that time, Hadassah will hold a County Fair and Auction Sale at the Suburban Country Club.

B'NAI B'RITH

Members of Sol Fass Lodge of B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth observed United Nations Day at their joint October meeting with a speech by Judge J. Lewis Thomas.

The two organizations donated a television set to the bed patients at the Naval Hospital.

Also in observance of United Nations Day, the men's lodge conducted a Friday night service. This was followed by an Oneg Shabbat, prepared by the women.

AZA AND B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS

Boys of AZA and B'nai B'rith Girls will join forces in January to collect 1,000 cases of canned milk to be sent to the children in Israel. Martin Farfel is heading the drive for AZA.

The boys are exceptionally proud of their junior and senior basketball teams, which have joined the AZA League in Norfolk. Season started November 12. The teams are coached by Scat Jacobson and Billy Nachman.

Congratulations are due to B'nai B'rith Girls for winning the Claire Goldstein award for the best all-around chapter in the Fifth District. The award was given at the district convention in June. At that time also, Audrey Gordon was elected district historian.

The girls are busy collecting magazines for the Naval patients and will be selling subscriptions for the Times-Outlook. Most of the money raised by the girls is used to give several birthday parties a year to the children of the Westhaven Orphanage.

There are now 42 members in B'nai B'rith Girls, showing a big increase over last year. Keep up the good work, girls!

ZOA

One of the most successful Seaboard Regional Conferences of the Zionist Organization of America was held at the Suburban Country Club on November 4 and 5.

Principal speaker was Dr. Abba Hillel Silver. Others who were present included National President Benjamin Brody; A. Redelheim and Louis Falk, national vice-presidents; Dr. Sidney

Marx; regional president, I. S. Tur-over; Benjamin Hagai, regional executive director; Congressman Porter S. Hardy, Jr.; and Mrs. Hilary January, Seaboard Regional President of Hadassah.

All those who attended the inspiring meetings as well as the dance and cocktail party were enthusiastic in their praise.

The regular ZOA meeting was held at the Community Center on November 22 at which time there was a convention report and a discussion of fund-raising for JNF and AZF.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL Women's Division

Under the able direction of Mrs. S. A. Levin, the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal has been most successful.

Mrs. Levin has stated, however, that payment of pledges now is of the utmost importance. Those who wish to do so should call her at 9-2523.

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Jewish Community Council has become actively affiliated with the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged in Richmond.

HEBREW LADIES AID SOCIETY

Officers of the Portsmouth Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society were installed in a beautiful meeting in October, by Mrs. Julius Liebman of Berkley. Guest speaker was Mrs. Edward Marx of Norfolk.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

The highlight of Junior Hadassah's fund-raising drive each year is the Autumn Ball, which this year was most successful. Carol Amdursky was chosen Queen of the Autumn Ball.

With 36 members, the girls held a tea recently for new members at which time they were told of the work done by Junior Hadassah. Members also signed a scroll, which they had received from National Headquarters.

(Continued on Page 39)

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MRS. RALPH KATZ
Correspondent



Mrs. Cecil Blu, Torah Fund Chairman, planned the masked Halloween Dance held October 28th at the Beth Israel Center. Spooks, prizes, food, fun were the order of the evening. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz, costumed as a Fire Hydrant and a Dog; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kranish, as a Colonial Couple; Norman Silverman as a Flapper; and Mrs. Joseph Brumberg as a Tea Bag.

At the November meeting, Mrs. Tobias Rothenberg, program chairman, planned a "style show for Jewish Living," presenting the proper attire for different occasions during the year. Approximately twenty-five women (members of Ladies' Auxilliary) participated. Male voices narrated and described the models as they appeared in this exciting and unusual program.

BETH ISRAEL

Julius Fisher was elected president of the Beth Israel Congregation at the annual meeting in October in the vestry room of the synagogue. Other officers elected to serve for the year 1950-51 were: Harry Rosenberg, vice-president; Morton Honeyman, corresponding secretary; Junius Harris, financial secretary; Harry Katz, treasurer.

Cecil Bloom was named superintendent of the Sunday School.

The retiring officers reported the largest enrollment in the Hebrew and Sunday School's history. Plans have been formulated to enlarge the cultural program for the coming year.

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New members are joining our ranks, new projects are under discussion, new accomplishments inspire us to still greater efforts.

The wheels are turning. Let us all work as one unit, functioning smoothly and swiftly as we move on to greater service to our religion and to our community.

Welcome

A warm word of greeting to all the new members of our congregational family! We look forward to many years of pleasant association.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barr
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Citron
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Davidson
Mrs. Lillian Goldwasser
Mrs. Irene B. Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kane
Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Kaufman
Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard
Mr. Richard Schlossberg
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wilkes
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel York

With the Rabbi

Rabbi Wallach addressed the student body of Roanoke College on the general subject of "Judaism."

HADASSAH

On October 30 we celebrated our National Membership Day at Beth Israel Synagogue. At this time we enjoyed "Serving Israel Youth," a film strip political report by Mrs. Tobias Rothenberg.

Ambassador Aubrey Eban from Israel spoke at Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Monday night November 27. In addition there was a luncheon, a breakfast session and a tour of Mon-

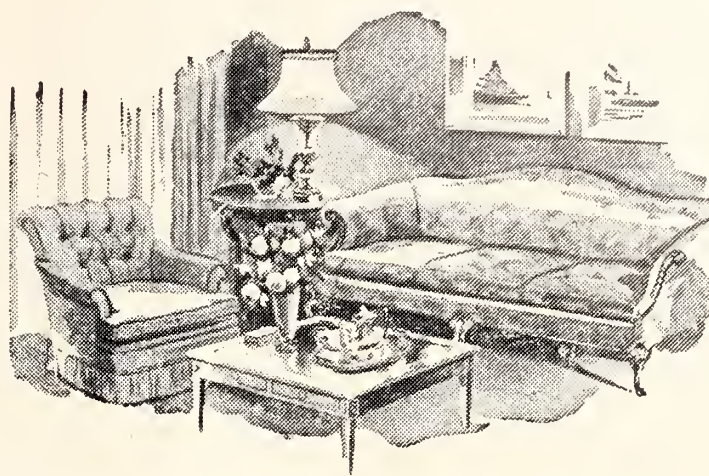
(Continued on next page)



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ROANOKE, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

ticello and Woodlawn. Those who were fortunate enough to attend had lots of fun, and the occasion was both interesting and inspiring.

Our chapter was privileged to have Mrs. Yetta Segal, wife of Rabbi Henry Segal of Washington, mother of three children and Regional Education chairman, visit with the Board to discuss our problems and guide us in formulating our plans for the year. As these plans unfold, each member will have an important part to play. It is women like Mrs. Segal who inspire us in our dedicated work of Hadassah.

An orchid to Helen Berman, financial secretary, and to her hard working committee for the magnificent job done with the Post Yom Kippur night dance; Hadassah's sincerest thanks.

Any lady who is handy with a needle can help Hadassah by doing some sewing at home. Garments are already cut, and can be picked up at the home of Mrs. Alma Joel. There is a great need for these finished clothes, so please help if you can!

STORK CLUB

Congratulations to the Following:

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Saffer, on the birth of their daughter, Lynne Robin, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Postman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fox, on the birth of their daughter, Nancy, and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. I. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz, on the birth of their son, Stuart Irvin, and to the grandmother, Mrs. I. Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nagle, on the birth of their son, Alan Stephen, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pirrung.

Best wishes for many years of hap-

piness in their new homes to:

Mrs. Rose Tonik and family

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bornstein and family of Bedford

Dr. and Mrs. Abe Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Schlossberg

Hadassah extends its heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Harry Thames on the passing of her brother, Sam Pearl, in Richmond.

Gertie Katz, Tree Chairman, reports the following trees:

In memory of Henri Kessler: by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heiner.

In memory of Jacob Finkel: by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heiner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moss.

In memory of Mollie Halpern: by Mrs. Goldie Goldstein.

In memory of Vernon Funk: by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schwartz.

In memory of Annie Cohen: by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heiner, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Rosenberg.

In memory of Rachael Gutman: by Mrs. H. B. Hoffman.

In memory of Jack Gutman: by Mrs. H. B. Hoffman.

In memory of Max Rosenberg: by Mrs. H. B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fine, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Hertzberger.

In memory of Lena Shear: by Mr. and Mrs. L. Perelman.

In memory of Ida Raflo: by Mr. and Mrs. L. Perelman.

In memory of Dora Raflo: by Mr. and Mrs. Perelman.

In memory of Bessie Bennett: by Mr. and Mrs. L. Perelman.

In memory of Max Kramer: by Mr. and Mrs. Julien Sachs.

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Israeli Visitor to Hampton, Va.



IMPRESSED BY HAMPTON FRIENDLINESS

Mrs. Morris Gottlieb (right) of Hampton examines a dress woven from native Israel wool, brought by Mrs. Moshe Tikochinsky of Jerusalem (left). Mrs. Tikochinsky is also wearing such a dress. The visitor was amazed by the food supermarket's plentiful supplies.

Housewife from Jerusalem Finds English Lack No Barrier

Mrs. Moshe Tikochinsky of Jerusalem, Israel, is a pleasant, dark-haired woman who has learned during the past few weeks that friendliness is a quality that has a way of getting through language barriers.

Adept in Polish, Russian and Hebrew, the official language of her country, Mrs. Tikochinsky doesn't speak a word of English.

Yet since her arrival in Hampton early in September to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, at their home on Linden Avenue, she has been repeatedly impressed by the friendliness of Hamptonians.

She has met scores of Hampton residents during her stay here, not only friends and neighbors of the Gottliebs, but members of several civ-

ic and religious groups to whom she has talked, through an interpreter, about her own country, and her impressions of America.

"They're all so friendly," Mrs. Tikochinsky said recently. "Even the people one sees on the street are smiling and friendly looking," she added.

Nearly everyone she meets asks her how she likes Hampton and, influenced by this friendly atmosphere, Mrs. Tikochinsky is always glad to tell her interpreter to reply, "Fine, fine."

Mrs. Tikochinsky came to America to visit her brother, whom she hadn't seen in 27 years, and other relatives in this country. She flew—it was her first flight—and arrived in New York September 5.

(Continued on Page 33)

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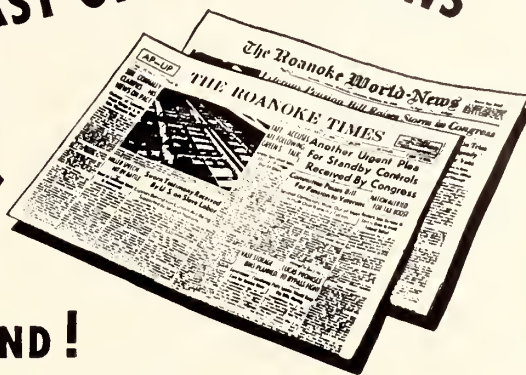
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HAMPTON-PHOEBUS, VA., NEWS

By Harriet W. Kirsner

B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION

Mrs. Moshe Tikochinsky, of Jerusalem, was guest speaker at the Congregation's October meeting. She gave, through questions and answers, a picture of the daily life and problems of the Israelis. Hosts at the meeting were Howard Rohr, Ben Vogel, and David Zwerdling. The Congregation is happy to welcome into membership Dr. Morris Dicker, Morton Jacobson, Morton Levin and Harry Press.

SISTERHOOD

A delightful Covered Dish Supper was enjoyed by Sisterhood members attending the meeting held November 20th at the Center. A mental hygiene film, dealing with the correct method of rearing children was shown following the meeting. On November 5th, Sisterhood joined with the Hampton-Phoebus Chapter of Hadassah to honor new members of both organizations at a Tea. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Kieve Sear. New members of Sisterhood are Mesdames Jean Meyers, Morton Jacobson, Phillip Abraham, Harry Press, Henry Shapiro, John Oxman, Ted Berman, Bernard Weiss and Edgar Baron. At the October meeting, Mrs. Ephraim S. Kolatch, of Newport News, spoke on the functions of local Sisterhoods and their relation to the national group. Mrs. Kolath is past program chairman of the National Organization of Orthodox Sisterhoods. The 42nd birthday anniversary of the Congregation was celebrated November 28th. Mrs. Joseph Greenberger was in charge of this affair.

HADASSAH

Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, of Indianapolis, Indiana, former national vice-president of Hadassah, and now a member of the National Guard, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Hampton-Phoebus Chapter of Hadassah held recently. Mrs. Goodman stressed the ever-increasing need for Hadassah's work and the vital necessity for the new Medical Center to be built in Jerusalem. Mrs. Goodman has traveled extensively in Palestine and has just returned from a two months visit to the new Jewish state. Mrs. Goodman in her youth absorbed the fundamentals of Zionism from her brother, Dr. Alexander S. Wolf. Dr. Wolf worked as a student at the University of Vienna with the Zionist leader, Theodore Herzl, and became a close associate of Dr. Herzl's. Mrs. Goodman has taken a leading part in community work in the Middle West. She has been a leader in the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, and in addition to her Zionist activities, serves in such varied fields as the Indianapolis Symphony Society (she is an honorary vice-president of its women's committee), the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Fund and the budget committee of Indianapolis' Community Chest. Following the meeting, a reception, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Fisher, was held honoring the guest.

Local Hadassah will have a share in the Seaboard Village at Ein Gev in Israel. It has sent funds to have a room in one of the houses designated as the Hampton-Phoebus room.

The current activity of the Chapter is the Rummage Sale — progressing very successfully under the energetic leadership of Mesdames Louis Green-spon, Stanley Goldstein, and Joseph Newman.

New members of Hadassah this year are Mesdames Max Sharf, Phillip Abraham, Herman Switkes, Ben Vogel, Morris Sandler, Morris Dicker, and Mildred Fox.

B'NAI ISRAEL FORUM

Dean Thomas E. Hawkins, Dean of Men at Hampton Institute, addressed the Forum on "Man's Obligation in Promoting Universal Human Rights" at the Center on October 30th. George Recant, president of the Group, presided at the business session which preceded the program. Bernard Weinflash, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Dean Hawkins received his B.A. degree at Howard University in 1932, and was awarded an M.A. degree at Columbia University in 1938. He pursued further graduate studies at the University of California in 1944-45, and in the Summer of 1950 matriculated at the University of Connecticut. He was a member of the personnel staff at Howard University for 14 years, and has been Dean of Men at Hampton Institute since 1946. He is a member of the National Association of Personnel Deans and Advisers of Men in Negro Educational Institutions, of which he served as president for two years, American College Personnel Association, Hazen Association in Student Counseling, and the National Education Association. His publications include "Guidance for Negroes," which appeared in "Occupation;" "Principles of Success for Freshmen," published by Howard University; and "An Experiment in Edu-

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

cational Guidance," which was printed in the "Journal of Higher Education."

Following his talk, Dean Hawkins answered questions from members, and joined with them in earnest and sincere discussion.

B'NAI B'RITH

The 107th anniversary of the B'nai B'rith Lodge was observed recently at Sabbath evening services at B'nai Israel Synagogue. Three past presidents of the local chapter participated in the services. The opening prayer was given by Dr. Jack D. Fisher, the Kiddush was chanted by Joseph Tannen, and the closing prayer was read by Alfred Goldstein. At the Oneg Shabbat immediately following the services, these three took part in a roundtable discussion on the program of B'nai B'rith and served as hosts to the Congregation.

At the meeting held November 30th, introduction of new members was featured.

B'NAI ISRAEL YOUTH GROUP

The following have been elected as Youth Group Officers for the current term: Martin Damsky, president; Patty Sharf, vice-president; Sidney Klein, treasurer; Louis Hoffman, sergeant-at-arms; Bert Allen Sharf and Ettalea Kanter, chaplains. Committees appointed were: Program, Adele Hoffman, chairman, Ivan Nachman and Michael Garrick; Ways and Means, Wendy Recant, chairman, Monnie Kanter, Patty Sharf; Scrapbook, Alvin Michaelson, chairman, Seamon Gottlieb, Michael Garrick; Tournament, Stephen Fox, chairman, Jimmy Goldstein and Jerry Sharf. Mrs. Edward Garrick and Mrs. George Recant are sponsors of the club for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16.

PERSONALIA

Mr. Stork has been very busy in our community. A hearty Mazel Tov to the recipients of his gifts: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gale on the birth of a son, Arnold Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Savage, on the birth of a daughter, Andrea June; to Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen on the birth of a daughter,

Holly Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mazelsky on the birth of a daughter, Fern Marsha; and to Captain and Mrs. Morris Dicker, on the birth of a daughter, Elaine.

We are glad to hear that Daniel Goldstein, confined at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital at Tacoma Park, is feeling much better and will be back with us very shortly.

Evelyn Sharf Is Married To Dr. Eugene Goodman

Miss Evelyn Sharf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharf of Willard Ave., Phoebus, became the bride of Dr. Eugene Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodman, of Newport News, in a ceremony solemnized October 29th at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Hampton.

The marriage was performed by Rabbi Allan Mirvis before a background of palms, white chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

Mrs. Harold Robinson and Blair Blanton played the wedding music and accompanied Joseph Golden who sang, "No Other Love" and "Because."

Mrs. Stanley Goodman of Newport News, was the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Rochelle Pat Sharf of Phoebus, sister of the bride, and Miss Judith Nevias, of Hampton.

Stanley Goodman served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were Phillip Markowitz of Newport News and Fred Leonard Aron of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Macy Sharf, aunt of the bride, was the mistress of ceremonies assisted by Miss Phyllis Goodman, sister of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Phoebus.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodman left later in the evening on a northern motor trip. The bride's traveling costume was a hunter green hand tailored suit, black velvet accessories and a white orchid corsage. Upon their return, they will make their home with Dr. Goodman's parents, 2915 Madison Avenue.

Israeli Visitor to Hampton

(Continued from Page 31)

After a few days there she came to Hampton in time for the Seafood Festival which she thoroughly enjoyed. She was particularly impressed by the high school bands in the parade, and the large number of young people taking part in the Festival.

Since her arrival on the Peninsula, Mrs. Tikochinsky has visited Williamsburg, the Mariners' Museum, and a number of other points of historic and scenic interest. She thinks all of these places are "enchanted," but her special admiration is reserved for the giant supermarkets which abound in the area. "There is such a great plenty of everything," she says, "and those little carts with baskets—they make shopping so efficient, and so much fun."

Mrs. Tikochinsky was born Chaya Gottlieb, one of six children of a well-to-do bookkeeper in Janow Kola Pinska, a small town in what was then White Russia but is now in Poland. She was born "about 1910." She declines to be more specific about her age for that "is a delicate question with women in Israel just as it is in America," she says laughingly.

She lived at home until 1932 when she went to Palestine as a tourist. While visiting in Jerusalem she met Moshe Tikochinsky, a young plumber whose family had lived there for generations. They were married the next year. For a while they lived in Tel Aviv but for the past twelve years they have made their home in Jerusalem. They have a 16-year-old son and a six-year-old daughter.

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Mrs. Gish Aronson, Correspondent



Attics were searched for these mid-20's costumes in which members of Hadassah and their guests had loads of fun at a Roaring 20's Ball. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Meyer Cohen, Mrs. Julius Demskey, Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein, Mrs. Nathan Somers, Mrs. R. Rogasner, Mrs. Dick Samuels, Mrs. Junius Abramson, Mrs. Charles Navis, Mrs. Jack Bletz and Mrs. Bertram Schewel; at rear, Mrs. Jake Feinberg, Mrs. Fred Motz, Mrs. Rubin Shapiro, Mrs. Henry Ross, Mrs. Gertrude Aronson, Mrs. Pearl Feinman and Mrs. Elliot Schewel. (Photo by Dudley)

A Roaring 20's Ball, sponsored by the local Chapter of Hadassah, was given at the Community Center. The hall was decorated with elaborate life size murals reminiscent of the "Flaming Youth" drawings of John Held, Jr. Magazine clippings and photostats of 1926 newspapers adorned the walls in bulletin board style. Dorrien O'Brien and his orchestra, in Dixieland manner played only music that was published and popularized during the 1920's.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of a Charleston exhibition executed by Mrs. Gertrude Aronson and Mr. Bertram Schewel. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Marian Bletz. Highlight of the evening was a

mid-twenties style show featuring fifteen women in authentic dress of the times. Prizes were awarded for the most original costume of the evening. Mrs. Gish Aronson, chairman of the Dance Committee, was in charge of all arrangements. Proceeds from the Ball were donated to the Hospital Fund of Hadassah.

Organizational

Mr. Henry Ross was made Vice-chairman of the local committee for the Campaign of Religion in American Life, which was held throughout the United States, the object of which was to bring people back to their churches and synagogues.

The National Council of Christians and Jews was held at Robert E. Lee High School. Main speaker of the evening was Dr. Clinchy who elaborated on the evils of racial hatred and prejudice. Leading notables of the Catholic, Jewish and Christian Faith were present.

Mrs. Sara Evans from Durham, N. C. was guest speaker for a Hadassah meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jack Bletz, Hadassah President. Her message was for a stronger Hadassah function in helping our unfortunate people in Israel.

The Sisterhood held its regular meeting with Mrs. Rose Lichtenstein, president, presiding. A film, "You Can Change the World" was shown and refreshments were served.

Rabbi Jerome Pines attended the Sunday School Institute at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Ike Cohen and Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein attended the meeting of N.F.T.S. of District No. 8 at Williamsburg, Va.

Congratulations

The engagement of Miss Betty Lichtenstein to Mr. Armand Kovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kovitz of Baltimore has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein. The wedding has been planned for December.

A daughter, Peggy Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levin.

A son, their second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaye in the Virginia Baptist Hospital. Their child was named Leonard Wayne.

Schewels Furniture Company with stores in Lynchburg, Harrisonburg, Winchester, Danville and Lexington opened its largest and most modern store in the South. Open house was held and the public was invited to inspect its five floors of contemporary and modern furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Feinman have moved into their recently built Ranch style home at 2520 Link Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levin have moved into their new residence on Riverside Drive.

THE LORD READING CLUB OF V. P. I. Blacksburg, Va.

Roger Heller, Correspondent

During the fall quarter, The Hillel Club of V.P.I. has organized Friday evening discussion groups under the able direction of Dr. M. Levitan. These discussions immediately follow our Friday night services in the V.P.I. Y.M.C.A. Chapel. Paralleling these discussions we have seen film strips taken in Israel, heard speakers talking of world and Jewish events, and conducted our regular business meetings.

All of these activities, however, have been seriously hampered by the lack of facilities on the campus. In an effort to remedy this situation, a letter has been written to this state's B'nai B'rith. Our problem has been presented and the slow legal machinery has been activated, but we realize that much of the work involved in obtaining a Hillel house will be centered right here in Blacksburg.

The club recognizes the fact that its size does not warrant a large building, however, its size does require more than it has at the present time. V.P.I. is now in the process of enlarging its educational facilities to handle

twice its present enrollment. For this reason alone, we need an established meeting place where Jewish cultural and social activities can be held.

In the past, we have depended upon the Jewish community in Roanoke for our main support. These generous people have done everything in their power to aid us, but simply cannot devote all their time to a group of students forty-one miles from their city.

At present we are allotted a small room once a week by the Y.M.C.A. of V.P.I. We are hampered in any attempt to enhance and expand our program and are obliged to restrict ourselves accordingly.

We students here at Blacksburg are determined to reach our goal, and with persistent determination we will succeed. If any of our readers would care to offer comments or suggestions on our "House Project" please address any correspondence to: House Project, care of Roger Heller, Box 4444, Va. Tech. Station, Blacksburg, Virginia.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., NEWS

By Belle Herr and Mrs. Julius Margolis

A FREE PULPIT IN A FREE TEMPLE

Temple Beth Sholom adopted a rather unusual contract with its Rabbi, which is described in the following excerpt from Rabbi Elsberg's Message to the Community of Fredericksburg, over WFVA:

"Judaism has no hierarchy, and Rabbis have no ecclesiastical superiors. Each congregation is an autonomous self-governing body. I am proud to tell you that your Jewish neighbors do not merely give lip-service to democracy; they practice it in their congregational affairs . . . When I was invited to Temple Beth Sholom, some two months ago, I imposed but one condition of my acceptance of its ministry—I demanded a completely free pulpit. There must be no effort to muzzle the minister or to make him the employee of special privilege or forced to bow to the orders of a privileged few; no censorship of his utterances, writings, or professional activities. Only then could he interpret the ethics of the Jewish religion with honesty and courage; only then could he espouse the right, even when it was unpopular; only then could he truly be the spokesman for all his people.

"As an outgrowth of these negotiations, the following statement was unanimously approved as the basis of the contractual relation between Temple Beth Sholom and its Rabbi:

"The Congregation has not hired an employee; it has elected a leader. . . . The physical assets of the Temple are the responsibility of the Board and of the membership. The pulpit is the responsibility of the Rabbi. He alone is the final authority as to what may or may not be said from it, and who may or may not occupy it."

"I am proud of that statement and proud of my people who adopted it, and I know that you, our Christian neighbors, must share that pride in this shining example of democracy in action!"



JOSEPH M. GOLDSMITH, Chairman of the Board of Temple Beth Sholom of Fredericksburg, pours Gunnery Spring water over the hand of Rabbi Leon S. Elsberg. Mr. Goldsmith, whose family has resided in Fredericksburg for over a century, said: "According to legend, anyone who is touched by the waters of Gunnery Spring can never really leave Fredericksburg. Rabbi Elsberg has brought us courageous, honest, and eloquent leadership; and this is our way of adopting him as a permanent resident."

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., NEWS

Balfour Declaration Day was observed at the Temple's regular Friday evening services. Rabbi Elsberg spoke on "The Birth of a Nation." Marine Pfc. Marvin Sager, home on furlough from Camp Lejeune, N. C., read part of the ritual. Guest soloist was Cantor David Skolnick of Los Angeles, California, father of Mrs. Israel Silver, who sang his own arrangement of "V'Shomru" and "Mogain Avos." He was assisted by the Temple Choir: Mrs. Simon Hirsh, Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, Mrs. Frank Levinson, Mrs. Leo Litman, Mrs. David Yanow, Harold Morganstern, and Morris Steinberg.

The Fifth Anniversary of the United Nations was observed at the Temple. The Rabbi's topic was "These Nations Under God." Guest soloist was Harold Abmeyer, Minister of Music of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church.

The Temple has instituted a series of Exchanges of Congregations with the Trinity Episcopal Church and with the Methodist Church. These were not merely occasions for visiting preachers, but the congregations of these churches visited in a body. An encouraging result has been that the members of both churches have since visited the Temple individually to worship with us.

The Temple proudly announces that, since the middle of the summer, our regular Friday evening services have been attended in as great numbers—and frequently in even greater numbers—than our High Holiday services. Congregational attendance has ranged from 75 per cent to 100 per cent, and with the frequent additions of Mary Washington College students and our non-Jewish neighbors, we have had 200 per cent to 250 per cent of our congregational enrollment. Out-of-town visitors to Fredericksburg are invited to visit the Temple as your Jewish home-away-from-home.

A B'nai B'rith service was held at the Temple, at which Mr. Morris Steinber, president of the Fredericksburg Lodge, assisted in the service. Rabbi Elsberg's topic was "Sons of the Covenant." A reception followed in the social hall. This was the first B'nai B'rith service in the Temple and met with an enthusiastic response.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Mrs. Hannah Stevens was selected by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary as the outstanding Good Neighbor of Fredericksburg at a community "At Home in Hollywood" program attended by 200 people. This honor was accorded her, over many other entrants, on the basis of letters submitted to four outstanding out-of-town judges. Both the name of the writer and the name of the "Good Neighbor" were omitted from the letters, so that she was selected solely on the basis of her deeds. The Jewish community is proud of the award she received. An award was also given to her minister, Rabbi Elsberg, who wrote the letter in her behalf.

The Sisterhood and their husbands celebrated Chanukah at a gala dinner at the Princess Ann Hotel.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Attendance at the school has grown to 23, by far the largest number in the history of the Temple. The last two Sundays found perfect attendance in the entire school. At no time this year has there been more than one child absent from each of the three classes. Children are accepted from the age of two years and up. The professional faculty consists of Miss Sue Workman, Miss Aileen Hirschman, and Miss Sue Rosen.

PERSONALS

A daughter, Ava, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Blum. It was a daughter, too, for Mr. and Mrs. Israel Silver—Sharon Beth. Both young ladies were named at impressive ceremonies in the Temple.

Mrs. Sidney Kaufman entertained at a birthday dinner for her husband in the Princess Ann Hotel. The guests were the members of the Board of the Temple and the Rabbi. Mr. Kaufman is president of Temple Beth Shalom.

Mrs. Simon Ulman entertained at a dinner in her home, "Ulmanor," in honor of her son, Alan Dreeben. The guests were members of the family and the Rabbi. Alan was featured on television in the Studio One program of WCBS-TV.

SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

Gusdorf-Whyman Wedding

The wedding of Miss Betty Louise Whyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Whyman of South Boston, Va. and Melvin M. Gusdorf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gusdorf of Washington, took place in October at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Miss Madeline Whyman, for maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Winifred Whyman, another sister, and Miss Maxine Ney and Miss Joan Friedlaender, both of Washington.

Mr. Gusdorf had his father as best man. Groomsmen were Frank Whyman, brother of the bride, and Dick Swartz, Stanley Fisher, and Leon Pressfield of Washington. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the ball room of the Mayflower.

The couple are living in Washington, D. C.

THE PESSIMIST

A pessimist comes to Israel. He is told that he has to volunteer for military service.

"All right, service is service."

"What branch will you choose?" he is asked.

"Doesn't matter," he replies, "if I volunteer for the artillery, do they have guns? And if I go to the infantry, do they have rifles?"

"That's not your business," he is told, "name the branch!"

"All right then: the Navy!"

The pessimist comes to the Naval Headquarters where he is being examined.

"Can you swim?" they ask him.

"Oh my goodness," cries the pessimist, "they haven't any ships either."

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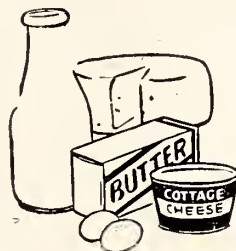
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STAUNTON, VA., NEWS

Estelle Kauffman, Correspondent

The Temple Sisterhood held a buffet supper for the cadets of Staunton Military Academy and Augusta Military Academy, and the girls of Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro. There was a large crowd and it was enjoyed by all.

The November Sisterhood meeting was held jointly by Mrs. Milton Finkel and Mrs. Brandt Levy at the home of Mrs. Finkel. After the business meeting, a social hour was held.

The November B'nai B'rith meeting was held at the Temple.

Mrs. Brandt Levy held a card party at her home for the benefit of the Temple Sisterhood. Various games were played and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber have left for Miami Beach Fla., where they will make their home for the winter. Be-

fore leaving, they had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nusbaum of Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzor and son are frequent visitors to Philadelphia and Baltimore, their former homes.

We were all sorry to hear that Mr. Al Snyder broke his ankle, and hope that he will soon be up and around.

Mrs. Maurice Cohen and Mrs. Oscar Samuels were in New York visiting their children.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hyman and family, of Waynesboro, who have moved into their newly built home.

Sorry to hear that Jay Grossman, of Waynesboro, broke his wrist while playing interfraternity football at W. and L.

HALF-CENTURY OF JEWISH HISTORY

(Continued from Page 11)

immigration which the mandatory power tried to enforce at times with such heartrending effect, as in the case of the refugee ship known as Exodus 1947 that was forced into an odyssey with its human cargo of 4500 away from coveted Palestine towards France and then to Germany, in spite of repeated Arab attacks in 1920, 1921, 1929 and 1936, Palestine prospered and progressed under its Jewish settlers and tillers of the soil. Swamps where malaria once reigned were drained. Sand dunes were irrigated and transformed into orange groves. Water was brought through deep boring even into the Negev desert and settlements were established there. Agriculture became productive through scientific and modern methods. The Jordan River was harnessed to yield electricity. The once suitably named Dead Sea was turned into a source of livelihood for many as enormous stores of chemicals and potash were extracted. New industries arose, such as textile manufacturing established by Jewish refugees from Lodz, and optical precision instruments and diamond cutting in which other Jewish refugees from Europe were able to furnish valuable assistance. At the same time, education was increased through many schools, among which the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus may well be given special mention as one that recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of its remarkable, highly praiseworthy work. Everywhere Hebrew has been used as a living tongue and has given rise to notable literature.

This rise of Palestine into an admirable land of the Jews has been a source of consolation for the suffering and for the sorrowful losses sustained during the Hitler regime under the Nazis. It was then that the murder factories of Buchenwald and Dachau contributed their shameful share to the elimination of six million Jews from the world. The name of this new land today is Israel. The vote came through a favorable decision, after much discussion, by the United Nations, on November 29, 1947. The

decision came by a vote of 33 to 13, seven more than the required two-thirds. The U. S. A. was the first nation to recognize Israel. However, war between Arabs and Jews commenced two days after the United Nations decision. Despite the fact that the Jews of Israel then included about 700,000 and the Arabs opposed to them approximately thirty million, the Jews were victorious in this war. Finally, on May 14, 1948, the Jews issued a proclamation of independence. In this proclamation, a pledge was made to open the land fully to Jewish immigration from all parts of the world, to base governmental policies "on precepts of liberty, justice and peace taught by the Hebrew prophets," to "uphold" for all citizens of the new state "full social and political equality" and to do so "without distinction of race, creed or sex" to "guarantee full freedom of conscience, worship, education and culture," to "safeguard the sanctity and inviolability of shrines and holy places of all religions" and to "dedicate" the new state "to the principles of the Charter of the United Nations." On May 11, 1949, Israel was admitted as the 59th member of the United Nations. The same year, on February 17th, Chaim Weizmann was elected as the first President of Israel. The pledge for unrestricted immigration had been made nine months before he became President. The result was that the population of the new land increased greatly. In fact, within the period of May 15, 1948 to June 30, 1949, about 241,000 immigrants entered Israel and thus, in about one year, added approximately forty per cent to the population. A considerable number of these immigrants came from the camps for displaced persons. Today, indeed, Jews everywhere rejoice at the fulfillment of the prophetic vision with which Herzl, through a comment in a diary during the closing years of the nineteenth century, is said to have foretold the creation of a Jewish state towards the close of the first half of the twentieth century.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 28)

The scroll will be sent to the national convention in Atlantic City.

For the first time in many years, Junior Hadassah has a new adviser from Senior Hadassah. Mrs. Bernard Levin is the new adviser, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Kreger.

BETA BETA CHI

The social group of the young Jewish men celebrated its 18th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Candlelight Supper Club in Norfolk in October. The formal affair was highlighted by an excellent floor show.

The group will hold a joint meeting in November at the Hotel Portsmouth to which members' wives or lady friends will be invited.

Within the month Abe Hassett of Franklin will be initiated as a new member.

This year Beta Beta Chi celebrated New Year's Eve in conjunction with the Suburban Country Club instead of having their own separate affair.

U.J.A. MEN'S DIVISION

C Day, held on October 8, met with success but those who have made pledges are urged to pay them now.

Collections will be made again by members of the committee during C Week, December 25 to January 1.

**JEWISH WAR VETERANS
AUXILIARY**

Mrs. Evelyn Faverman, president of O'd Dominion Post 158, Norfolk, was the guest speaker of the JWV Auxiliary of Tidewater Post 453 at their regular monthly meeting in October held at the American Legion Home.

At that time Mrs. Rose Freidman, past president of Old Dominion Post, presented the official gavel to Mrs. Murray Lampert, president of Auxiliary to 453.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of troop 204, sponsored by Tidewater Post 453, Jewish War Veterans, conducted the program of the Portsmouth district Boy Scout Court of Honor at Wilson High School in October, with Sidney Keller in charge of the program.

Mayer Liebman received the highest Boy Scout honor, the Eagle Palm Award, and Fred Glazer became a Life Scout. At that time several other Scouts of the troop received awards. Jake Barney, the first Eagle Scout of troop 204, presented the Eagle Scout Award at the Court of Honor.

GIRL SCOUTS

Two new Jewish Girl Scout troops have been reorganized in Portsmouth under the sponsorship of B'nai B'rith Women.

The girls are busy working for the Ziv Cup, to be awarded by the Portsmouth district of Girl Scouts to the outstanding troop. They are also performing community service by helping to insert Christmas seals into envelopes at the Tuberculosis Clinic.

BROWNIE SCOUTS

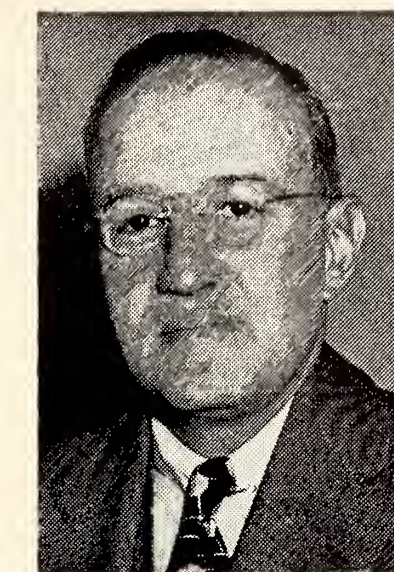
The Brownie Scouts were formed last year and now have 17 members with four new members and two transfers recently joining the troop. At the present time they are looking for a new leader.

**Benjamin Cone To Lead
1951 J. D. A. Campaign**

Benjamin Cone, Greensboro, of Cone Mills Corp., a prominent leader in Jewish communal and civic affairs, has been unanimously re-elected vice-chairman of the National Council of the Joint Defense Appeal and will play a prime role in leading the 1951 JDA campaign for \$5,784,321 to support the nation-wide human relations programs of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

He will join in this effort, marking the opening of JDA's tenth year of activity as the fund-raising arm of the AJC and ADL—with Sidney S. Moyer of Youngstown, Ohio, newly-elected chairman of the National Council of the JDA, and Paul H. Sampliner, of New York, chairman of the Council's Executive Committee.

The JDA executives were elected by more than 400 Jewish civic, industrial and business leaders at the close of an intensive three-day conference in Cincinnati. The delegates, assembled from forty-one states for the Fifth Annual National Council Meeting of the JDA, closely scrutinized progress in the fight against anti-Semitism and

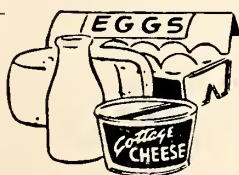


BENJAMIN CONE

mapped plans for securing widespread community backing of the work of the AJC and ADL, the two oldest and largest Jewish agencies promoting better human relations and combatting bigotry and discrimination.

The unanimously-adopted resolution setting the 1951 JDA goal termed the "forces of prejudice and bigotry a constant threat to the foundations of freedom on which our country is established," and emphasized that the "continued existence of free, democratic institutions in this country is essential to the security of the American Jewish community and, therefore, of utmost significance to the welfare of our Jewish brethren throughout the world and particularly the State of Israel."

Following a presentation of the programs of the two JDA agencies, the delegates hailed their "resourcefulness and vigilance" and called on "all communities to join in accepting their share of the common responsibilities of American Jewry to meet the budget of these two agencies."



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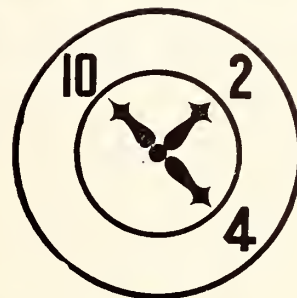
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NEWS of the CAROLINAS



THE SIGMUND SELIG PEARL FIELD HOUSE

Pearl Family Donates Field House To Greensboro Senior High School

Message from Mr. B. L. Smith, Superintendent of Schools in Greensboro, N. C., on the occasion of the dedication of the Sigmund Selig Pearl Field House.

On February 6, 1945, Sigmund Selig Pearl was killed in battle on the German front. He had given a full measure of devotion to his beloved country and had paid the supreme sacrifice that others living and yet unborn, might have life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

When the devoted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, had recovered from the shock of grief that had befallen them, they cast about for some suitable means of perpetuating the

memory of their son. They recalled that he had found happiness in his associations, strength for his body, and training in good citizenship at the Senior High School. After conferring with school officials, they decided to make a large contribution toward the erection of a greatly needed field house, and this that others might find pleasure and benefit. They tendered a gift to the Board of Trustees, who gratefully accepted it and decided to name the building the

Sigmund Selig Pearl Field House.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl indicated that they wished to memorialize not only their own son but also all those who died that the aggression of a tyrant might be met and that boys and girls of recurring generations might live and grow and play. To that end they have had a bronze plaque erected in the Memorial Room of the Field House bearing the names of the ninety-seven boys and two girls who fell in freedom's fight. Further, they have together with other parents and friends contributed to the cost of planting an avenue of ninety-nine trees . . .

"The summer foliage will bespeak the gladsome fullness of life; the autumnal colors of gold and crimson and russet, the sacrificial service; winter's barren twigs will silhouette upon the evening sky the memory of the departure; and springtime's bud and flower will remind us of the immortality of the soul."

So, Greensboro Senior High School came to have a well appointed, useful, and beautiful field house. The deed unquestionably stimulated the completion of a lovely stadium. As these facilities are enjoyed in athletic sports, pageants, musical concerts, and other outdoor activities, our children will grow in stature, in wisdom, and in favor with God and man, and we shall ever hold dear the memories of the lad in whose honor the field house was erected and the lives of all the lads and lassies thus memorialized.



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VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO
Min Klein

Council and Hadassah held a joint meeting on November 6 at which time a panel discussion took place on the subject, "An Evaluation of Progress Toward World Peace in the Light of Recent Developments." Participating were Mr. Robert Frazier of Greensboro, Prof. Floyd Moore of Guilford College, and Mrs. Guion Johnson of Chapel Hill. . . The meeting was open to the entire community and a large number turned out to hear this interesting program. . . The Beth David Men's Club enjoyed a dinner meeting on November 15, with the Sisterhood as hostesses. Entertainment was provided by Program Chairman Izzy Messenger, and the entire affair was declared a huge success. . . Also sponsored by the Men's Club was the Thanksgiving Eve dance held at Star-mount Country Club for all members and friends. Dave Fine and Irving Greenberg led the list of those who worked to make this affair much talked about and enjoyed. . . Rabbi Erwin L. Herman of Winston-Salem was guest Rabbi at the Temple on Friday, November 10, in an exchange of pulpits, with Rabbi Rypins occupying the pulpit in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Herman accompanied the Rabbi, and both were guests at the Oneg Shabbat following services.

Another treat for the Temple congregation was the solo rendered by Jean Bradley, Greensboro's own soprano, at services on Friday evening, November 3. Miss Bradley sang "Hear Ye Israel" by Mendelssohn. . . Lyn Warren and David Elliott, sons of the Nat Labells, and Stephen Michael, son of the Stanley Epsteins, were named in a special ceremony at the Temple on Friday evening, November 24. The parents of the young men were hosts at an informal reception following the services. . . The regular meeting of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood was held on Monday, November 13. The monthly luncheons are proving very popular. The meeting, presided over by vice-president Laura Weinstein, in the absence of president Irene Miller, who was in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the Biennial and representing the local Sisterhood at the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. A talk on JAPAN from the point of view of a textile expert was given by Mr. Marion Heiss of the Cone

Mills Corp. Attending the Biennial in Cleveland in addition to Irene Miller were Rabbi Rypins, Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenstein, and Jack Salz.

Jack Salz was elected a member of the National Executive Board of the National Association of Temple Secretaries.

The Beth David Sisterhood November meeting was highlighted by a clever skit, "Malke Makes Latkes," with program chairman Gene Prago in charge and assisted by Mesdames: M. Leader, I. Zuckerman, Sol Jacobs, Sam Lyon and David Fine. There were also discussions on the forthcoming joint Sisterhood-B'nai B'rith New Year Dance which promises to be an outstanding community event.

Theodore Freedman, N. C. and Virginia director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League was guest speaker at the November meeting of B'nai B'rith, held at Beth David. Mr. Freedman's talk dealt with the work of the ADL in regard to the quota system in American colleges and universities. The meeting was open to the entire community and refreshments completed the evening's activities. . . The Charles Pearls brought pride to our community at the dedication of the Sigmund Selig Pearl Field House at Senior High School, which is a beautiful and lasting memorial to their beloved son who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. Rabbi Rypins dedicated the building in Sigmund's name—a name which will always mean the finest in American Jewish Youth to all who knew this boy.

It was Father-Son night for the Sigmund Selig Pearl AZA. There was dinner at Bliss's, installation of the recently elected officers, conducted by Bill Simon, president of the local B. B. Lodge, participation by a large number of the boys in the program, and the added treat of having Rabbi Erwin Herman of Winston-Salem as guest speaker, bringing a message
(Continued on Page 43)

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MRS. EDGAR S. MARKS

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Marks were married on October 29, in New York at the Ambassador hotel. Mrs. Marks is the former Miss Ellen Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spear of Great Neck, L. I. Dr. and Mrs. Marks are at home in Greensboro at 912 Hill Street. Dr. Marks has recently opened offices for the practice of medicine.

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SIGMUND SEIG PEARL A.Z.A. FATHER-SON BANQUET
Left to right: Rabbi Erwin L. Herman of Winston-Salem, guest speaker; Kriegsman, Sherold Klein, recording secretary. Other officers who Robert Kriegsman, vice-president; Ronald Kriegsman, president; M. J. were installed and are not shown in the picture are: Harvey Ward, treasurer, Louis Bates, corresponding secretary; Elliot Solomon, sergeant-at-arms, and Peter Guthman, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from Page 41)

of importance to every AZA father and son. Which reminds us that AZA member, Michael Temko, was recently honored at his school by being elected president of the Aycock Club. The long awaited and much planned for box supper and square dance put on by the Etta Spier chapter, B'nai

B'rith Girls brought out a large attendance and provided much fun. The girls devoted part of their meeting during United Nations week to a program in which Rabbi Meyer Schwartz of Beth-David spoke to them on the meaning and significance of United Nations Day. On the WC campus, the Hillel members were hosts to Dr. Sidney E. Unger, Rabbi of Beth Ha-Tephila congregation at Asheville, while he was on campus, November 5 and 6 to deliver the University sermon. Rabbi Unger, in addition to the sermon on Sunday and several classes during the day on Monday, at which time he spoke to interested groups on topics of Jewish and religious interest in general, received much commendation for the work he did during those two days . . . Temple Emanuel Brotherhood heard Mr. John Holden at their dinner meeting November 28. . . . We've been asked to remind you of the Beth-David Gift Shop when you go Chanukah gift-hunting . . . Happy Holiday!

Birth

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum announced the birth of a son on November 15.

Obituary

Mrs. Max D. Witten, 66, a resident of Greensboro for a number of years, passed away on November 8 after a long illness. The funeral services were conducted by Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel and Rabbi Maurice Schwartz of Raleigh.



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Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Reporter

Miss Lois Katzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Katzin, became the first girl in the Winston-Salem Jewish community to celebrate a Bas Mitzvah. The service was a very beautiful and inspiring one, and Lois chanted the Hebrew with clarity and deep feeling. Rabbi Erwin Herman conducted the service which took place at Temple Emanuel. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Katzin held an informal reception honoring their daughter. Lois is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Katzin.

Herman, Sam Katzin, H. Falbaum, Seymour Solomon, Bruce Levine, Nat Silverman, Max Wainer, Fred Burke, Gertrude Kaplan and Miss Fran Cohen, and Freddie Katzin.

TEMPLE NEWS

Mrs. Jack Kesselman, of New Jersey, National Board Member of Hadassah was guest speaker at Sabbath services at Temple Emanuel. She was introduced by Rabbi Herman.

Mrs. Kesselman, who has recently returned from Israel, gave a most col-

Winston-Salem Luncheon

Left to right, Mrs. Harry Lund, President of Hadassah; Mrs. Jack Kesselman, National Board Member of Hadassah; and Mrs. Ernestine Lefkowitz, Vice-President of Hadassah.

HADASSAH

The Winston-Salem chapter of Hadassah held their October meeting at Temple Emanuel with approximately 75 present. Mrs. Harry Lund, president, was in the chair and heard the following committee reports: Mrs. Max Wainer, Child Welfare; Mrs. Hannah Siff, Membership; Mrs. Matthew Miller, Education; Mrs. Leonard Katzin, Fund Raising; Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Public Relations; Mrs. Nat Silverman, Thanksgiving Dance; Mrs. Jack Manton, Rummage Sale. Assisting Mrs. Manton with the rummage sale were Mesdames Jack Waldman, Seymour Solomon, Ira Julian, Ernest Lefkowitz and Monte Cohen. Mrs. Lund appointed Mrs. Nat Silver as chairman of the new Medical Center Committee which will help raise funds for the \$3,500,000 medical center to be built in Jerusalem by Hadassah.

Hadassah's candidate to the Brandeis Camp of the South, Bert Kalet, sent a letter of thanks for the scholarship awarded him. The letter was read at the meeting.

A skit, "Come, Join Hadassah, Darling," was presented as the program part of the meeting. It was directed by Mrs. Ben Vatz, program chairman. Participating were Mesdames: Mac

orful and informative report of her trip to the New Jewish State, and discussed the vital part which Hadassah has played in the building of Israel, through its almost 40 years of service in the Holy Land.

The Temple Sisterhood held its monthly "Business Men's" luncheon on November 8 in the Temple Rooms. Chairmen for this affair were Mesdames Norman Waldman, Fred Burke, Ira Julian, Robert Eisenberg and Seymour Solomon. Others on the committee were Mesdames: Ernest Lefkowitz, Moe Fisher, Irvin Dall, Ben Klein, Ed Kurtz, Larry Levy, Leon Burke.

COUNCIL

The Winston-Salem Chapter, Council of Jewish Women heard a wire recording of a WSJS broadcast commemorating Council's 57th anniversary.

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WINSTON-SALEM NEWS

sary and observing national Council Day, at their November meeting. Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, president of the local section, was in the chair. Mrs. Milton Goldberg was chairman of the annual VFW poppy sales on November 10. Those assisting were Mesdames Jack Waldman, Larry Levy, Eddie Kurtz, Louis Feingold, Morris Brenner, Harry Coplon, Norman Waldman, Hy Temin, Phil Michalove, Robert Saks, and Phil Kolodny.

Mrs. Jack Manton is chairman of the Council project to assist the local Red Cross with Christmas boxes for service men.

Assisting in the toy shop on November 15 were Mesdames Robert Eisenberg, Moe Wainer, Morris Brenner, Jenny Brenner, Norman Waldman, Jack Manton, Hannah Siff, Larry Levy, Eddie Kurtz, Louis Feingold, A. E. Schwartz, Robert Saks, and Milton Goldberg.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Daniel Ballow, Reporter

On Saturday evening, Nov. 4, a Benefit Card party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary and Council of Jewish Women, was held at the Elks' Club. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Stanley Taylor, chairman, Murray Abeles, Julian Josephsohn, Jake Pliskin, Joseph Barr, R. M. Bloom, Herman Bernard, and Bessie Green. In addition to many card games in play, a cake was raffled and won by Mrs. E. Leyton. The affair was well attended by members of our community.

The November meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held in the social room of the B'nai Israel Synagogue with Mesdames Herman Bernard, Gilbert Bernard, and Murray Abeles acting as hostesses. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Louis Greenberg, president. Many new plans and projects were discussed by the group. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the many members present.

Cadet David Gordon, a student at Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va. spent a few days leave with his father, Joe Gordon.

Mrs. Samuel Hyman, president of the High Point section of Council, and Mrs. William Gold were sent as delegates to the Fifth District Conference of the Council of Jewish Women recently held in Washington, D. C.

COUNCIL

The High Point section, National Council of Jewish Women, met at the home of Mrs. Jake Harris, with Mrs. Harry Ershler and Mrs. Siema Morris serving as associate hostesses. The president, Mrs. Sam Hyman, was in the chair. United Nations Day was observed with a program arranged by Mrs. Norman Silver, education chairman. Miss Jeanette Taub, chairman of the International Relations Committee, spoke on the many specialized agencies affiliated with the UN. Also

taking part in this program were Mrs. Willard Myers, Mrs. William Gold and Mrs. Harry Ershler. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS

Ben L. Herman was elected president of the High Point Bar Association. A practicing attorney since 1927, Mr. Herman is a graduate of the Wake Forest Law School and has been a resident of High Point since 1923. He has served as solicitor of the Municipal Court, and is well known in legal circles in this area.

Miss Florence Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fine has been appointed staff writer for the University of Alabama publication, "Rammer Jammer." Miss Fine was honored with this appointment, being the first under-graduate to ever have been chosen to this office in the 119 years of the existence of the institution.

Miss Fine graduated from the High Point High School in 1947, and before entering the University of Alabama, took some English courses at the University of North Carolina Summer School.

B'NAI B'RITH

A program on the Brandeis Camp Institute of the South was presented at the November B'nai B'rith meeting. Those participating were alumni of the Camp: John Klein, Greensboro, Harriet Dolin of Waynesboro, Ga., student at Woman's College; Harry Samet and Henry Shavitz of High Point and Bob Evans of Durham, students at UNC and Elisha Katzin of Winston-Salem. Sam Shavitz, chairman of the High Point Brandeis committee, presented the group to the large audience present.

CONDOLENCES

Heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Milton Schwartz on the death of her father, the late Mr. Albert Boltish of Gary, Indiana.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

The officers and Board of Directors of Temple Beth Or, who were elected last spring, were installed at a special Friday evening service. President and Mrs. Ben Goldberg were hosts at a reception following the installation.

A class of intermediate pupils of the Hayes-Barton Methodist Church visited the Temple one Sunday to learn about Jewish ceremonials and customs.

The first fund raising affair of the Beth Or Sisterhood was held in the Assembly room with over a hundred participants who enjoyed a turkey dinner and all the accessories. Mrs. Davetta Steed and her committee were in charge of arrangements and they are to be congratulated upon the success of the affair.

At the October Temple Board meeting, Rabbi Harry Caplan suggested that the Institute on Religion, held last year, be repeated again this year. The decision was made to repeat the Institute. Mrs. Albert Levine made an announcement of the Mid-Atlantic conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, meeting in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. Davetta Steed met with a group of Jewish students at State College for a student service and reception.

Rabbi Harry Caplan of Beth Or delivered the opening prayer at the luncheon of the Federation of Music Clubs which met in Raleigh. The Rabbi also teaches on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Shaw University.

The Religious School of Beth Meyer Synagogue has the following staff of able and active teachers for this year: Mrs. Sadie Goodman, Kindergarten; Mrs. Julius Gordon, first, second, and third grades; Mrs. Ben Jayson, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades; Mrs. Martin Litwack, seventh, eighth, ninth, and

tenth grades, and Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, eleventh, twelfth, and college group.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth held their annual winter weekend in Raleigh, November 17, 18, and 19. The affair took place at both the Temple Beth Or and the Beth Myer Synagogue. Lenore Green was general chairman of arrangements, and was assisted by some of the Raleigh members.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dworsky announce the birth of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Green announce the birth of their daughter, Sandra Dora.

Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Mitzvah of Stanley Greenspon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon, was celebrated on Friday evening October 21, and Saturday morning, October 22 with services and a reception at Beth Meyer Synagogue. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz conducted the services.

A series of social functions honoring Stanley were held by Mr. and Mrs. Greenspon, with a large number of out of town friends and relatives present for this occasion. A reception followed the services on Friday evening, a luncheon on Saturday, and a dinner and dance on Saturday evening at which approximately 225 guests were present.

THE "FASTER"

The left-wing members of a settlement used to hire a "faster" who had to fast for the settlement on the Day of Atonement. In the afternoon, one of them went to see whether the faster was all right. He saw the faster eating goose. "What is it? We pay you for fasting and you eat?"

"But my dear comrade," he replied, "I am fasting only for a few people. I cannot fast for the whole settlement."

Stanley Greenspon Bar Mitzvah



Reading from left to right: Rabbi Schwartz, of Raleigh; Barry Greenspon, brother of Stanley; Mrs. B. Kaplan, grandmother; Mrs. L. Greenspon, mother; Stanley P. Greenspon; Louis Greenspon, father; I. Greenspon, grandfather; Mrs. M. Schwartz, Rabbi's wife; Freddy Greenspon, brother.

Book Review

ISRAEL REVISITED, by Ralph McGill
Publishers: Tupper & Love, Atlanta, Ga. \$2.00.

(Ralph McGill is a farmer. Ralph McGill is the famous editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*. Ralph McGill also happens to be one of America's best reporters.)

Israel Revisited is more than just another book about Israel. It is a warm, vibrant, human document. As Billy Rose said recently in his nationally syndicated column: "McGill has no axiom to grind about Israel . . . he has written a book about this controversial little country which one can read without prejudice and without suspecting the author of same."

Rebirth of a Nation

In a world threatened again by totalitarianism almost before the guns of a war for its freedom were silenced, this story of the re-birth of a nation will stand forth in heroic proportions as a significant proof of the invincibility of the spirit of a democratic people.

Ralph McGill, editor, reporter, and one of the great natural writers of our time, visited Europe in 1938 and left there convinced that the idea of a Jewish homeland was one which had to be translated into fact. In 1946 he went to Israel and then in the spring of 1950 returned to see the nation actually restored to life after 2,000 years. "It seemed to me," he wrote, "that I had touched there on

the frontier farms, in the small holder cooperatives and in the spirit of the people, the realness of the brotherhood of man."

In this absorbing interpretation of one of the more fabulous stories in the world's history, McGill tells of the role of the displaced persons camps in creating the nation; he gives an impression of the Nuremberg trials, explaining how his experience covering them changed his whole concept of the meaning of "DP's"; and he describes the frontier farms, the religious problems, and the miraculous progress in housing, industry, and scientific research being made by its peoples.

Here, also, is an authentic, unbiased report on the Israeli army, the Arab league, the activities of the underground groups, and the story of a rootin' tootin' Wild West frontier town where they talk Hebrew and ride both camels and jeeps.

Most of all, however, it is the down-to-earth human story of a great dream coming true, of the spirit and determination of a people sweating and working to make it come true. One cannot re-live this experience in *Israel Revisited* without coming away, as the author did, "feeling stronger, younger, and surer about the eternal verities and the dignity of man."

JEWISH EDUCATION DATA

Jewish education in the United States is making progress despite the fact that it does not get the support and the attention it deserves. This can be seen from data released by the American Association for Jewish Education in connection with the Jewish Education Month now being observed throughout the country.

Contrary to the prevailing opinion that Jewish children avoid Jewish schools, the figures of the Association show that the number of children attending Jewish schools increases from year to year. Today more than 255,000 children are receiving education in various types of Jewish schools throughout the country. The proportion of children of school age attending Jewish schools, according to community surveys, varies between 18 and 70 per cent. In Seattle more than 70 per cent of its estimated Jewish child population attend such schools. In Los Angeles 57 per cent of the children attend the Jewish schools, and

the same percentage holds true also for Dallas. In Duluth, Hartford, Trenton, and a number of other cities about 50 per cent of all the Jewish children attend the Jewish schools. In Philadelphia, a third of all the Jewish children are registered in the Jewish schools. The largest enrollment is reported in Sunday schools where more than 128,000 children are today receiving their Jewish education. The week-day schools have about 122,000 children in their classes. This includes about 17,000 in the Yiddish schools and about 19,000 in all-day schools, which are mostly Orthodox. There are more than 2,000 Jewish schools of all types throughout the country and they engage aout 7,000 teachers. The annual cost of Jewish education is estimated at about six million dollars toward which the Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds last year contributed more than one-third.—*From Boris Smolar's "Between You and Me," September 22, 1950.*

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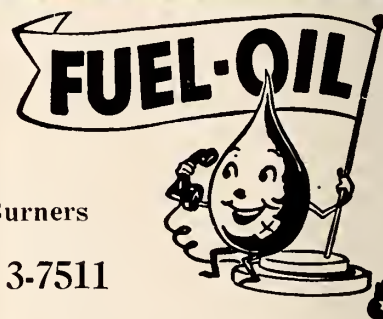
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Rabbi Aaron Tofield used the topic "Was Man Born for Struggle?" in his sermon on the Friday previous to United Nations Day. The following Sunday, a United Nations program was held by the Temple Israel Religious School, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Shulman and Dr. Albert A. Kossove. The following boys and girls participated in the program: David Pliner, Gary Balkind, Barbara Kossove, Susan Schwartz, Joshua Tofield, Robert Stern, Elliott Murnick, Elliott Schwartz, Phyllis Ashendorf, Sandra Goodman, Myrna Smith, Suzanne Florsheim, and Michael Shulman.

The fall semester of the Adult Education Council opened at Temple Israel, with plans for eight meetings for the Women's classes and the Hebrew and Discussion groups meeting at different dates for eight consecutive weeks beginning in November.

Rabbi Frankel spoke at the Alumni Association meeting of Winthrop College.

The Young Couples Club of Temple Israel held their Annual Masque Ball in the social hall of the Temple. A large number of members and friends turned out for this affair. Ted Silbert was in charge of arrangements, assisted by several other members of the Club.

The B'nai B'rith Lodge held their November meeting at Temple Beth El. Featured program was the installation of the local AZA officers and a round table discussion on "Where Is Jewish Youth Today and Where Is Jewish Youth Going?" Participating were William Gorelick, Elliott Schwartz, and Ralph Stern. Officers installed were: William Gorelick, Aleph Godol; Richard Bernstein, Aleph Mazkir; Gray Levinson, Aleph S'gan; Ben Diamond, Aleph Gizbor; Leonard Strausse, Aleph Kohen Godol; Eugene Schaffer, Aleph Shotare Godol, and Gerald Sinkoe, Aleph Shotare Katone. Mr. Sol Levine installed the officers.

Morris Speizman, upon his return from Europe several weeks ago, reported on his attendance as an official representative of the National Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith at a conference

of the B'nai B'rith Lodges of European countries at Amsterdam, Holland. Mr. Speizman's assignment was to present before the European B'nai B'rith leaders a talk on the Wildacres Institute, so well known in North Carolina.

Rabbi Frankel reviewed the book "In search" by Meyer Levin for the Beth El Sisterhood. The Rabbi also spoke on "Saadia" at the bi-weekly study group and at the Piedmont Club. He delivered the Vesper Sermon at Livingstone College recently.

Participating in the Junior Congregation services were Harry Pressman, Gary Balkind, Howard Fogelson, Joan Sandler, Carolyn Naumoff, Tamar Tofield, Ira Meiselman, Billy Ronay, Susan Naumoff, Marvin Wallace, and Harry Tischler.

Ernest L. Weinberg of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg occupied the Pulpit of Temple Israel on the Friday evening of Armistice Day, November 10. Mr. Weinberg has a wide and varied background of experiences and brought an interesting message to the congregation.

SISTERHOOD

The Temple Beth-El Sisterhood honored eleven new members at its October meeting in the form of a luncheon, which was in charge of Mesdames; Gottheimer, Finman, and Melasky. A special program which featured a skit, was participated in by Mesdames: Sobell, Madalia, Green, Blumenthal, Taylor, Schrader, Kline, and Stewart. The third Wednesday of each month is designated as Sisterhood Wednesday for Beth El Sisterhood. On that evening, members gather for the purpose of social and fund raising participation with games of all kinds. Proceeds go to the general Sisterhood fund.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood served a Sabbath dinner to members of the Congregation on November 3. Mrs. Harry Schaffer was chairman of the affair, with others of the committee being; Mesdames L. Silverstein, A. E. Smith, L. Schlanger, I. Glotzer, I. Gorelick, F. Silber, D. Hoffman, S. Grosswald, and Sam Goldstein. The meal was complete with all the Sabbath accompaniments and had a truly Sabbath atmosphere.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood held a Membership Meeting on November 14. A program was arranged for this occasion and was under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Freedland and Mrs. Leonard Slesinger, assisted by Mrs. Ray Shulman and Mrs. Sol Levine at the piano.

(Continued on next page)

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.**CHARLOTTE NEWS**

(Continued from preceding page)

The Temple Israel Sisterhood conducted a rummage sale under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Eisman. Commendation is due the large group of members who helped to make this a successful venture.

Mrs. Morton Silverstein and Mrs. Walter Shapiro were in charge of a Thanksgiving cake sale for the Temple Israel Sisterhood, as part of their fund-raising program.

Engagement

The engagement has been announced of Miss Janet Handler of Brooklyn, N. Y. to Sol Jaffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa of Charlotte.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heyman of Highland Park, Ill. announce the birth of a daughter. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levy of Charlotte.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Rabbi Unger gave a review of the book "Behind Closed Doors," by Rear Admiral Ellis Zacharias at Temple Beth Ha-Tephila. This was one of the reviews given under the auspices of a special committee in Asheville composed of the heads of the book departments in the community, under the name of "What is Asheville Reading?"

A special dedication service took place at Beth Ha-Tephila, November 3rd, when the new tablets were dedicated to the memory of Dr. and Mrs. Jacobson. Members of the family, as well as a large attendance otherwise, were present.

With an increased enrollment the Beth Ha-Tephila Religious School was off to a very good start this year. The following faculty is in charge of the school: Miss Rita Marder, kindergarten; Miss Carmel Adler, first grade; Miss Millie Cooley, second grade; Miss Charlotte Roth, third grade; Miss Sylvia Goldberg, fourth grade; Mr. Harry Muehler, the combined fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. S. Feldman, the seventh grade; Mrs. S. Golden, the eighth grade and Dr. Unger the ninth and tenth. Mrs. S. Orovitz and Mrs. B. Klein have received many commendations for all they have done to help the school this year.

The Beth Ha-Tephila Sisterhood held their Membership Tea at the Annex of the Temple. A large group of members attended this annual function.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson were hosts at an informal reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lichtenfels who have returned to Asheville after a long absence.

**DEDICATION OF TABLETS TO
MEMORY OF****DR. MOSES P. JACOBSON**

(Speech delivered by Dr. Samuel Robinson, November 3, 1950)

It was the year 1918. A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Shreveport Synagogue was being held. Suddenly like the explosion of a bombshell there was presented before them the resignation of the rabbi who had been serving that congregation for some twenty years. Dr. Moses P. Jacobson, overcome by the general indifference towards Judaism and the general lack of appreciation of the glories of the Jewish religion pervading the members of his flock, had determined to turn his back on the rabbinate. He had attributed his failure to strike responsive chords in his audiences to his own shortcomings and had decided to engage in some

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other vocation. For four years Dr. Jacobson tried to fit himself into work satisfying to his spirit that would bring happiness to his troubled soul, but he could not quiet the disturbing call to which his inner spiritual nature was listening. Finally chastened by this experience he resolved to go back into the rabbinate, to be more patient with his flock, and to curb his temper when looking down at those smug faces of the worldly people that would come to the Temple but would be deaf to his spiritual appeal. He decided to be satisfied with the Shearith Yisroel, the remnant of Israel, the small nucleus who would serve as disciples to carry forth the teachings of the Torah, the heritage of the House of Israel.

It happened that for the Holy Days of the year 1922, Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila of Asheville was in need of a rabbi to conduct services. The congregation put in their request for a minister with the Hebrew Union Col-

lege. The college appointed Dr. Jacobson to fill this post. The influential members of Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila took a liking to Dr. Jacobson. They were flattered by being served by a rabbi of such national reputation as a scholar, a gentleman, and a good companion. They asked Dr. Jacobson to serve the Temple as permanent rabbi. The spontaneity of this quickly-established friendship broke down whatever reserve Dr. Jacobson may have had, and thus it came to pass that Dr. Moses P. Jacobson became the rabbi of Temple Beth Ha-Tephila.

Dr. Jacobson served our congregation actively for a period of twelve years ending with his retirement in 1934. He gave generously of his energy and wisdom, the divine sources of which were available to him by the grace of God. He was so conscientious in his service that he was reluctant to take any vacation. Often he confided to me that he did not want

(Continued on next page)

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CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

DEDICATION OF TABLETS

(Continued from preceding page)

to go away because the Temple would suffer disorganization during his absence. Every sermon that Dr. Jacobson delivered was the result of painstaking effort and the burning of midnight oil in the preparation of the manuscript. Though there might be but few to hear his message, yet nevertheless he felt compelled to make his utmost endeavor towards stimulating spirituality among his listeners. His visitations to the sick, and especially among the numerous patients of tubercular sanitariums in the city at that time, brought comfort to many people. All the Jews of the City were proud to have him as a representative of the Jewish Community in all civic functions. His gentlemanly demeanor, graciousness, and good sense of humor made him eminently fitted to be a Jewish ambassador from our small community. He loved the people of the community with such heartfelt devotion that those who attacked him for difference of doctrine would have hid their heads in shame had they known it. When the economic calamity of bank failures struck Asheville and pauperized many of our good citizens Dr. Jacobson came before the board of directors and requested that his modest salary be reduced 40 per cent although by contract the congregation was bound to maintain the full salary another three or four years. "It is true that I can obtain a better paying position

elsewhere," he said "but I want to abide with you during this trying period. I shall not leave you while you are in distress."

Dr. Moses P. Jacobson initiated the first moves towards a new temple which resulted first in the purchase of a vacant lot, and second in the purchase of the Temple Center on Montford Avenue. Nothing came of these early actions except that the minds of the members of our congregation were being prepared for what we have finally achieved—a Temple edifice of outstanding beauty and a source of pride to Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila. Like Moses of old it was not his privilege to behold the promised land of the new Temple. Dr. Moses P. Jacobson was called to the heavenly bevy on April 30, 1945.

Dr. Jacobson's favorite subject for sermons was the principle of immortality. At Yizkor services on Yom Kippur he used to deliver powerful sermons in support of that theme. There are some among us who are ever conscious of the presence of Dr. Jacobson in spirit—a spirit that seems to be hovering above us wishing us well each individually and as a congregation on the whole. This sense of presence of our beloved Dr. Jacobson has prompted the gift of these memorial tablets which are now tendered to Temple Beth Ha-Tephila LeZohor Olom—In Everlasting Memory of Rabbi Moses Perez Jacobson.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporter

Members of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor, and Plymouth entertained at a beautifully appointed silver tea at the home of Mrs. B. Goldstein in Windsor. Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis greeted the guests. Mrs. Ben Ganderson and Mrs. Joe Shugar received in the living room. Assisting were Mrs. C. D. Pittman, Mrs. M. M. Levin, Mrs. Hinda Scheib, and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Ed Pugh.

About 100 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Levin, Mrs. C. D. Pittman, Mrs. B. Goldstein, and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis attended the Ninth District meeting of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women held in Roanoke Rapids. Jackson, Weldon, and Roanoke Rapids were joint hostesses.

The November meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Levin in Williamston on November 8. Mrs. B. Goldstein presided and presented the program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein and Jack Goldstein of Windsor attended the dance at Club Carlyle, Rocky Mount, sponsored by the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sugarman and daughters, Susan and Sharon, have left Plymouth to make their home in Whiteville. Their many friends wish them happiness in their new home.



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GASTONIA, N. C.

The Sisterhood-Hadassah met in the Temple Vestry Room with the president, Mrs. Julius Witten, in the chair. Committee reports were heard from the following: Mrs. Harry Schneider, who is the newly-appointed chairman of the Sisterhood Uniongram committee; Mrs. Jerome Mark, house committee chairman, who reported on the new curtains being used for the Torah. Mrs. Mark also reported on the Succah decorations. Others serving with Mrs. Mark on these projects are Mrs. J. Fox, Mrs. A. Hahn, Mrs. Jack Witten, Mrs. Jules Witten, and Mrs. Morris Levinson. Activities for the coming months include a bridge party, with Mrs. H. Schneider in charge, and a rummage sale, with Mrs. Max Planer as chairman. For the proceeds of this rummage sale, Mrs. Max Planer, Mrs. Ida Scher, and Mrs. M. Rauch offered to paint portraits of

any member of the congregation or their families. Mrs. B. Lieber, chairman, reported on the results of the Hallowe'en party which the Sisterhood-Hadassah recently gave for the Red Shield Boys Club. Mrs. M. Levinson and Mrs. M. Silverstein assisted.

The Gastonia Welfare Fund opened its campaign with a banquet on November 1, at which time Rev. John Stanley Grauel, well known minister and friend of Israel, was the inspirational guest speaker. Mr. Robert J. Gurney is chairman of the local drive. Mrs. Herbert Girard headed a group of women who made their own contributions to the drive in addition to those of the men.

Rabbi Mark spoke at the Bradley Memorial Methodist Church Men's Fellowship Club, and also addressed the Youth Fellowship meeting of Main Street Methodist Church.

Wilson - Rocky Mount, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Erle Kellert, Reporter

The November meeting of the Beth-El Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. L. Epstein, with Mrs. Norman Gold and Mrs. S. Cohen as co-hostesses. Further plans were discussed for the forthcoming dance which will be a fund-raising affair for the Temple. Through the untiring efforts of Mrs. M. P. Ostrow and her co-workers, the advertising booklet for the dance program was highly successful and the proceeds will be turned over to the building fund.

Following the business portion of the meeting, an educational film was shown, on "How to detect Breast Cancer."

Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker are spending the winter at Normandy Isle, Fla. where they have an apartment.

A meeting of the Epstein-Rosenbloom B'nai B'rith Lodge was held in Tarboro at the Tarboro Country Club. Following a delicious dinner, Rabbi Waldon spoke, using for his subject, "Our Jewish Education." A film was

also shown, portraying life during the war years in Israel.

The Beth-El Congregation was host to the Epstein-Rosenbloom B'nai B'rith Lodge commemorating the 102nd anniversary of the national B'nai B'rith. Talks relating to the aims and progress of B'nai B'rith were presented by J. Barshay, J. Hanchrow, and Ellis Farber.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Herman Barker, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman of Farmville, N. C. have returned from New York where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Freedman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Finkelstein. Congratulations and may they live to celebrate many, many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker have returned from Florida where they spent the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jackson of New Rochelle, N. Y. and daughter Shola Joe, student at Duke, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hanchrow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kagan of New York were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Freedman of Trenton, N. J. visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freedman.

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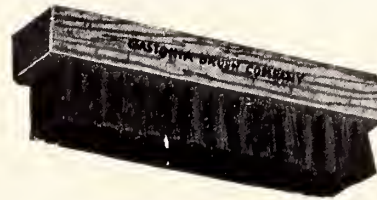
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CHARLESTON, S. C., NEWS

Dr. Solomon Grayzel, editor of the Jewish Publication Society of America, which recently published the book "The Jews of Charleston" by Charles Reznikoff, was guest speaker at the Synagogue Emanu-El on Thursday evening, November 16, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Synagogue. This was in connection with the beginning of the Charleston Bicentennial. Dr. Grayzel attracted a large audience who enjoyed his interesting and informative address.

Rabbi Joseph Rothstein assumed his duties as spiritual leader of B'rith Sholom Synagogue in September. A native of New York, Rabbi Rothstein is a graduate of the Hebrew Teachers Institute of the Yeshiva University, and was ordained at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. He received his B.A. degree from Yeshiva University, and his M.A. in Psychology and Counseling at the School of Education of New York University.

The first meeting of the year of the Charleston ZOA took place at the Community Center on Sunday, November 12. Guest speaker for the evening was Ben Foreman, Israel's first paratrooper, who spoke on his experience as an American Paratrooper and his entrance into the Israeli army.

Miss Harriet Koslow was elected president of the T.A.G. chapter of Young Judea at a meeting held at the Community Center. Serving with her for the coming year will be: Carolyn Kominers, vice-president; Norma Ray Solomon, recording secretary; Phyllis Kaufman, corresponding secretary; Paula Steinberg, treasurer. Miss Lee Moscovitz, president of the Southern Region of Young Judea, was guest speaker. Advisers are Mrs. Irving Robinson and Mrs. Ben Rabinowitz.

The Charleston chapter, Junior Hadassah, held a supper meeting on November 8 in celebration of the 30th anniversary of Junior Hadassah and its 25th year of supporting its Children's Village, Meier Shfeyah.

The "Maccabees," boys' club of Charleston, welcomed the following new members at their meeting at the Community Center; Herbert Goldberg, Perry Feldman, Paul Rundbaken, and Jay Feinberg.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver was guest speaker at the Hasell Street Temple on November 24 in celebration of the Charleston Bicentennial Service.

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'rith Sholom opened their meeting year with a chili supper and special program. In charge of the supper

were Mrs. Alec Ellison, Mrs. Leroy Silverstein, Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mrs. William Feldman, Mrs. Leo Goodman, Mrs. Mitchell Robinson, Mrs. David Douek, Mrs. Jack Schraibman, Mrs. Morris Feldman, Mrs. Seymour Kominers, Mrs. Max Levine, Mrs. Joseph Firetag.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bebergal announce the birth of twins—Avram Berry and Lois. The babies are grandchildren of Mrs. Levi Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ellison announce the birth of their daughter, Elaine Myrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Banov announce the birth of a daughter, June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truere announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Rosalyn.

Bar Mitzvah

Leonard Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winter, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on November 18.

Engagement

The engagement has been announced of Miss Alice Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fink of South Bend, Ind. to Dr. Abner Harris Levkoff, son of Mrs. Shier Levkoff, of Charleston. The wedding will take place this fall. Miss Fink is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi National Sorority. Dr. Levkoff was graduated from the Medical College of the State of South Carolina and studied prior to that at Michigan. He is now residing in Buffalo.

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Maier Trieste of their daughter, Maxine, to Henry H. Freudenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freudenberg, also of Charleston. The announcement was made at a dinner at the Francis Marion hotel, by Mr. and Mrs. Trieste.

Marriage

Dr. Phillip Sneider and Miss Estelle Cooper of Richmond Hills, N. Y. were married on August 27 in New York.

Miss Judith Lebe Singer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Singer and the late Mr. J. S. Singer, was married to Jack Vane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vane, in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Allan Tarshish, in the Hasell Street Synagogue. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Herman Schindler and had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Pessha Singer. Judith Mazo, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl.

The bridegroom had as his best man, his brother-in-law, Earl Mazo. Ushers were Herbert Berlinsky, Hen-

(Continued on Page 62)

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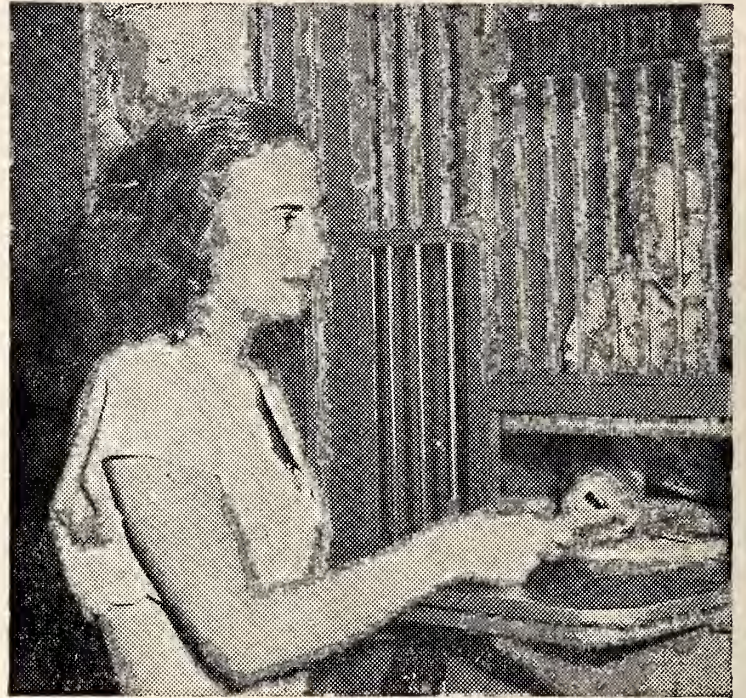
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Young DP Wins Essay Prize



After the war ended Dinah Room, a little girl of 12, was found in a camp by a young American soldier. He wrote to his mother back in New York about her, and a correspondence ensued, with the result that the little girl came to the U. S., aided in her immigration by HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, and was adopted by the soldier's family with whom she is now living in happiness as one of their own. She is making good progress in school and in Americanization, and recently she won a prize offered by a great New York Yiddish daily for an essay entitled, "What Democracy Means to Me." Grateful to HIAS for assistance to a new and happier life, Dinah is shown here donating her prize money to HIAS to help the global migration agency in its humanitarian work of rescue.

Prize-Winning Essay

Ask a little girl who has seen her mother and father shot in front of her eyes, and she will tell you what democracy means.

Ask a little girl who was kept in hiding for a year because she was a Jew, and she will tell you what democracy means.

Ask a little girl who was turned over to the Nazis disguised as a Gentile to work in a torpedo factory for four long years at slave labor, and she will tell you what democracy means.

Ask a little girl who went through torture, hunger, cold, and sickness and was whipped so that she could not sleep at night, and she will tell you what democracy means.

Ask a little girl who during a bombing raid ran for shelter only to step on a land mine and whose leg was so badly damaged that they were ready to amputate. Luckily the American liberators came with their blood transfusions. After ten operations her leg was saved.

All that happened to me. Dinah Room, of Breslau. After being thrown around in different countries and orphanages I was found by a Prince Charming, who brought me to my castle, "America."

Now I feel like Cinderella, and in this wonderful country I am forgetting the terrible nightmare and getting a fine free education. God bless America, my new home.

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The Inquiring Reporter

The HIAS Reporter has questioned a number of people regarding their reasons for wanting to go to the United States.

THE QUESTION:
"Why do you want to go to the United States?"

THE ANSWERS:
Hella Ben, 12, DP student in school near Munich. "The man at HIAS has told me so much about America. He assures me that if I desire to be a teacher strong enough, there is nothing in the world to prevent me from being one in America. I will be a teacher!"



Gershwin Wald, 18, electrician at Lechfeld DP Camp near Augsburg, Germany. "Ask anybody in my camp. I can fix almost anything electrical. I want to go to America and study to be an electrical engineer. First, though, if they need me for the American Army, I'm ready and willing to serve."



Miriam Haan, 34, DP in Rome, Italy. "My husband, our baby and I live in the back alleys of this city. We have waited five years since liberation for the chance to join my brother and other members of our family in America. I want to go to America so that we can work hard, and some day be in a position to help poor Jewish people, like we have been helped by Americans."



Benno Karpus, 34, concentration camp veteran. "For the past five years since liberation I have been doing social work directly with displaced persons. I have watched them depart for America, Australia, Canada and the United States. Many have written to me. After re-reading my many letters, I am convinced that America is the place for my wife and me."



Professor Manfred Frankel, 73, one of Germany's top pre-war cancer specialists, now lecturing at the University of Munich after a decade of banishment by the Nazis: "I want to continue my search for a cancer cure. Europe is too poor to provide the extensive research facilities I require. I feel that in America I can prove my theory that a serum from animals in which hyperthyroid activity has been artificially induced can combat at least some forms of cancer in humans."



Esther Chain, 82, native of Berlin. "I want one last look at and reunion with my cousins in America. I know that they will take care of me for my remaining years. For many years I have dreamed of going to America. It is my last request in this world."



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A NEW ERA IN MUSIC

By Lawrence Tibbett

AS a member of the Board of Trustees of the Israeli Music Foundation, it is a matter of the utmost regret to me that other duties and commitments have prevented my visiting the land which is contributing so much to the music of the world. Therefore my knowledge of the situation is limited to the tangible results of what appears to be a unique manifestation of the powers of music, and its importance in the building of a new country. To a person who has devoted the greater part of his life to music, it is inspiring that so soon after the founding of a new nation based on religion, the music of that nation is already challenging world supremacy.

Musically, Israel is unprecedented in history. Previously it has been thought that all forms of art are the last contributions of a completely mature civilization. In America it is only during the past 50 years that we have taken our place in various fields of art. There is no record of the Pilgrims, coming here because of religious persecution, immediately attending and giving concerts, organizing opera companies and composing symphonies and operas. Palestine is indeed fortunate in having, as citizens, musicians who have already made successful careers in Europe and who have brought a wealth of tradition and background with them. They have organized a musical nation, first of all.

In the relatively few years since the founding of Israel, in spite of wars and general unrest, musical organizations have sprung up like mushrooms. There is a symphony orchestra of more than 60 members, the majority of whom have had long experience in continental symphonies. The younger members thus have the advantage of playing with a group which is thoroughly routinized and carries on

the great tradition of other famous orchestras.

There are two choruses, each of approximately 150 voices, and two opera companies. Judging by the recordings of all these organizations, the performances are of an incredibly high standard. Already, music has taken on nationalistic characteristics, and expresses much of the ancient drama of the land and experiences of the people settling there from every other country in the world. Composers find ample material for inspiration in the ancient Jewish folk songs and the changes they have undergone in other lands before returning to Palestine.

Not only has the music of Israel met with enthusiastic success. Throughout the world, but the new country has given a cordial welcome to visiting artists. There is no artistic iron curtain, and the healthy exchange of music insures a constant renewing of inspiration and vitality. Israel has taken its rightful place as an international music center.

I have spoken with many of my colleagues who have performed there. They are rhapsodic in praise of their reception. Certainly the music-going public puts every other country to shame. Here we have to resort to every artificial possibility to fill a concert hall or opera house. The population of Israel, from what I can learn in the most recent estimates, is somewhat less than New York City. An artist considers himself lucky to give one sold-out concert a year in New York. Yet in Israel it is not enough to perform one program once. There is such enthusiasm that an artist repeats a program nine times to sold-out houses to accommodate all of the people who wish to hear it. In other words, every concert is a potential "South Pacific." No wonder that every artist dreams of performing there!

It seems as though we had begun the cycle all over again, and it is entirely fitting that Israel should once more become the great artistic center which it was at the beginning of the Christian Era. After centuries of wandering, our civilization returns to its birthplace, once more to influence the spiritual and artistic standards of the entire world.

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ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky returned November 8th, from Israel, after a five weeks stay with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Dr. Koussevitzky went to Isarel to prepare the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra for its forthcoming tour of the United States which will be presented by the American Fund for Israel Institutions under the management of S. Hurok. Dr. Koussevitzky and Leonard Bernstein are in charge of the musical direction of the tour.

Dr. Koussevitzky said, "Before I left for Israel, I was aware that the

Koussevitzky conducted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in 14 concerts. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is, at present, under the direction of the Brazilian conductor Eleazar de Carvalho. Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Orchestra in December just before it departs for the United States.

The first American Tour of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will be launched by an Inaugural Dinner Concert to be presented by the American Fund on January 8, 1951, at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria. Leonard Bernstein will conduct and Jan Peerce will be the soloist on that occasion.



DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

American public does not know what to except of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. And this is where I think they are in for a big surprise. Because I am sure that when they hear, the American public will forget that the Orchestra comes from a small and new country. They will find, not only a great Orchestra, but one which combines the greatest enthusiasm with a profound love and devotion to the art—to a degree which, I must say, is found rarely even among the great nations of the world."

In addition to preparing the Orchestra for its first American tour, Dr.

ISRAELI STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS

In a drive to popularize Israeli stamps among American collectors, and to create new collectors where possible, the Jewish Agency's Youth Department, 16 East 66th Street, N.Y.C., today announced reorganization of its Stamp Service along two fronts:

1. Stamp sales will be extended to include adult organizations and educational institutions at the same nominal prices heretofore offered youth groups exclusively.

2. Special low-cost collections have been designed especially for permanent exhibition in meeting rooms, libraries, offices, etc. The collections are accompanied by full instructions for mounting and display.

GOOD NEWS FOR WOULD-BE ISRAEL TOURISTS

JERUSALEM (WNS) Tourists in Israel without appetite for "austerity" meals will henceforth be served "luxury" meals in eleven hotels and three restaurants in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, it was learned here with the disclosure that the arrangement had been approved by the now-defunct Ministry of Rationing.

Luxury meal checks, however, must be paid in foreign currency.



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By AL SEGAL

Al Jolson's Talith

I CAME upon a couple of gentlemen whose earnest discussion suggested they might be on a Jewish problem, right in the middle of the sidewalk's traffic.

"Now what do you think about it, Segal?" one of them exclaimed.

"About what?"

"Al Jolson's talith."

That morning the newspapers had reported that Al was lying in state dressed in a talith.

"Well, what's the argument about?" I asked.

"The question is," one of them replied, "whether a man who seldom wore talith during his lifetime should be dressed up in one for his funeral. What do you think, Segal?"

I had a ready answer, since I had been thinking about the matter earlier. So I said: Well, gentlemen, I myself won't insist upon being dressed up in a talith at my funeral. Not often, since my bar mitzvah, did I wear a talith and why should I take on a talith in my last moments on earth and in the eternity of the grave?

But, somehow, gentlemen, I got a thrill from hearing that Al Jolson had gone to his funeral in the talith. I could respect him the more simply because in this symbol a visible and public assertion of his ancestral faith was being offered. He was dressed as all his forefathers wore in their times. Others who came to fame and fortune have sloughed off the habiliments of their Jewish identity as a kind of social disability not to be tolerated.

I recalled one I had heard about. This one, having risen to considerable eminence, liked to think about himself as a man released from the Jewish context; though, in fact, he was always being pushed back into it.

Finally, though, at his grave he managed to escape from it all. He succeeded in being buried in a fashionable cemetery of which the inhabitants were mostly non-Jewish. There nobody who came upon his grave

could suspect that he had been a Jew. It was his final victory, you see. He had become a comfortable man at last, with no other Jews around to disturb him.

So I admire the more dignified way in which Al Jolson journeyed to his grave—in the talith, in a public assertion of his religious inheritance. Sure, he probably hadn't had a talith on since his bar mitzvah. I can guess that even on Yom Kippur he hadn't made much of the synagogue; yet he hadn't forgotten the teaching and on

**ALFRED SEGAL**

his way out he was saying, "I was a Jew!"

One of the gentlemen said: "Your idea of being a Jew is just too simple. Does the wearing of a talith make a Jew?"

It's the least, I replied. But I should say that Al Jolson was a good Jew even though in the practice of Judaism he served no ecclesiastical cult, or was ever president of a synagogue or chairman of the lemonade committee of the Anshe Giborim Synagogue.

His good and generous life had expressed the essence of being Jewish.

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He had become a national possession because of a way of doing that knew all men as brothers to be served. He was a Jew who had done his decent part as a member of the human family. Sure, he was entitled to wear the talith to his funeral, as the symbol of his faith and its ideals. It was a sort of summing up.

I can guess that up in paradise there wasn't any debate at all about Al's fitness Jewishly to enter there or to wear the talith at his funeral. But, gentlemen, this discussion is like Talmudists arguing how many angels can dance on the point of a needle. We're taking up room on this busy street arguing to no practical purpose. But what do you think of Al Jolson's will?

Yes, they said they had read about it in the morning paper: Al leaving a large portion of his well-earned millions to Catholic and Protestant as well as Jewish charities. What difference did it make that some one who might be in need wasn't of the faith the talith represented?

I said to the gentlemen that maybe Al couldn't quote the Jewish prophet who asked, "Have we not all one Father, hath not one God created us?"

but in the way the prophet had preached Al Jolson behaved, even without benefit of an extensive Jewish education.

"Well," one of my friends replied, "what Jolson did with his money was fine, but . . ."

But what?

"What I mean to say is that I can't remember any Gentile ever leaving bequests for Jewish causes or even for Christian causes that are not of his particular denomination, or for Negroes. A Catholic gives to Catholics, a Protestant to Baptists, Presbyterians or Episcopalians or other Protestant denominations. Can you name a Christian who has remembered the Jews?"

I said I wouldn't find fault with any man's way of giving. It's simply a matter of understanding the brotherhood and some people haven't got it yet. Al Jolson had it; so do all those Jews whose wills testify to their understanding.

It was about noon then and we were practically being pushed off the sidewalk by the shoppers and office workers on the way to lunch. So we scattered on our ways.

Meeting Jewish Community Needs in the Southeast

(Continued from Page 7)

No description of community services in the Southeast would be complete without some reference to the vast changes which have taken place in the regional programs operating throughout the South.

The Hebrew Orphans Home in Atlanta (now the Jewish Children's Service) and the Jewish Children's Home in New Orleans have discontinued the orphanage or orphan asylum plan in favor of more modern child care services. Communities in the South are even now engaged in working with these services to develop an even more improved program of child care in the region.

The B'nai B'rith Home for the Aged in Memphis has now become the "B'nai B'rith Home and Hospital" to admit the chronically ill and aged as well as those who are well.

The River Garden Home in Jacksonville is a comparatively recently opened institution for modern care of

the aged which hopes to enlarge and improve its facilities.

Miami is proceeding to improve its facilities for the aged and the children. It has already, as well, established an excellent Jewish Hospital within the year.

All of these agencies and institutions are supported in some degree by the communities. In cooperation with the various communities acting through the various committees of the Southeastern Region, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, they are attempting to meet the needs of the communities, now and as they develop and increase.

It may well be said that the Southeast is into the period of "renaissance" as it relates to meeting community needs. We should take every precaution against retrogression. Our best safe-guard will be the continued interest and activity and whole-hearted participation of all of our people.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Editorials	5
Meeting Jewish Community Needs—by Marx J. Borod	6
Advancing Against TB	8
Evolving Latin-American Jewish Communities—by Dr. Ignacy Schwarzbart	9
Highlights of a Half Century of Jewish History—by Samuel Pasner	10
Chanukah—A Timely Message for Mr. and Mrs. World Today	12
"You Guys Got It Made"—by Chaplain Oscar M. Lifshutz	14
Chanukah—Feast of Lights	15
News Briefs	19-29
Fannie Engle's Kitchen	21
Beth El Centennial—Norfolk	22
Sigmund Selig Pearl Field House Dedication	49
Book Review—Israel Revisited	47
Dedication of Tablets at Beth Ha Tephila—by Dr. Samuel Robinson	50
Inquiring Reporter	57
Music	58-59
Plain Talk—by Al Segal	60

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Candlewick Yarn Mills	63	Portsmouth	27-28
C. & P. Telephone Company of Virginia	9	Richmond	2-21
Coca-Cola	63	Roanoke	29-31
Dinkler Hotels	3	NORTH CAROLINA	
Marsb Furniture	63	Charlotte	48-52
Pet Dairies	64	Greensboro	40-42
Virginia Electric & Power	13	Gastonia	53-56
		Raleigh-Durham	42-43
VIRGINIA		Salisbury-Selby	56-58
Alexandria	38-39	Winston-Salem	43-47
Lynchburg-Danville	34-35	SOUTH CAROLINA	
Fredericksburg-Charlottesville	36-37	Spartanburg-Greenville	59-62
Newport News, Hampton, Petersburg	32-33	Charleston-Sumter	62
Norfolk	21-26		

CHARLESTON, S. C., NEWS

(Continued from Page 55)

ry Berlin, Melvin Solomon and Clyde Robinson. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Vane are at home in Charleston where Mr. Vane is associated in business with the Vane United Phonograph Company. Mrs. Vane was graduated from Memminger High School and attended the University of South Carolina. Mr. Vane was graduated from Riverside Military Academy and attended Georgia Institute of Technology.

Obituary

Sidney H. Mayer, retired merchant of Charleston, died at Daytona Beach, Fla. where he made his home. Rabbi Allen Tarshish conducted the funeral service and burial was in the KKBE cemetery. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Mayer had lived in the south for some time. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Milton Pearlstine, of Charleston, and two granddaughters.

Mr. Hyman Karesh, one of Charleston's outstanding citizens, passed away

on the night of November 22 at his home on Murray Boulevard. Surviving are his wife, four children and grandchildren.

He was a devoted husband and father, and a citizen of much worth to his community. For many years he was deeply concerned with, and an active member and officer of the B'rith Sholom congregation, as well as taking an active part in a number of other organizations. He owned and operated the well-known Star Bargain House.

His passing is a great loss to Charleston and its Jewry.

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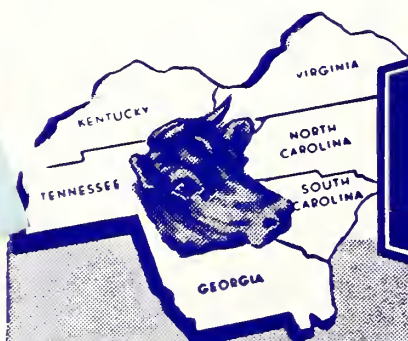
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The American Jewish

TIMES - Outlook

JANUARY 1951



COMMEMORATING
FRANCIS SALVADOR
1747 - 1776

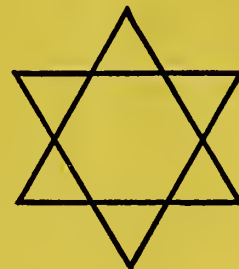
FIRST JEW IN SOUTH CAROLINA TO HOLD PUBLIC OFFICE
AND
TO DIE FOR AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

HE CAME TO CHARLES TOWN FROM HIS NATIVE LONDON IN 1773 TO DEVELOP EXTENSIVE FAMILY LANDHOLDINGS IN THE FRONTIER DISTRICT OF NINETY SIX. AS A DEPUTY TO THE PROVINCIAL CONGRESSES OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1775 AND 1776, HE SERVED WITH DISTINCTION IN THE CREATION OF THIS STATE AND NATION. PARTICIPATING AS A VOLUNTEER IN AN EXPEDITION AGAINST INDIANS AND TORIES, HE WAS KILLED FROM AMBUSH NEAR THE KEOWEE RIVER, AUGUST 1, 1776.

BORN AN ARISTOCRAT, HE BECAME A DEMOCRAT; AN ENGLISHMAN, HE CAST HIS LOT WITH AMERICA; TRUE TO HIS ANCIENT FAITH, HE GAVE HIS LIFE FOR NEW HOPES OF HUMAN LIBERTY AND UNDERSTANDING.

ERECTED AT THE TIME OF THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF CHARLESTON, 1950.

APPROVED BY THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION OF CHARLESTON, S.C.



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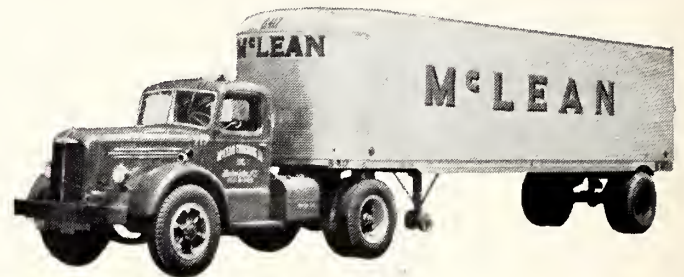
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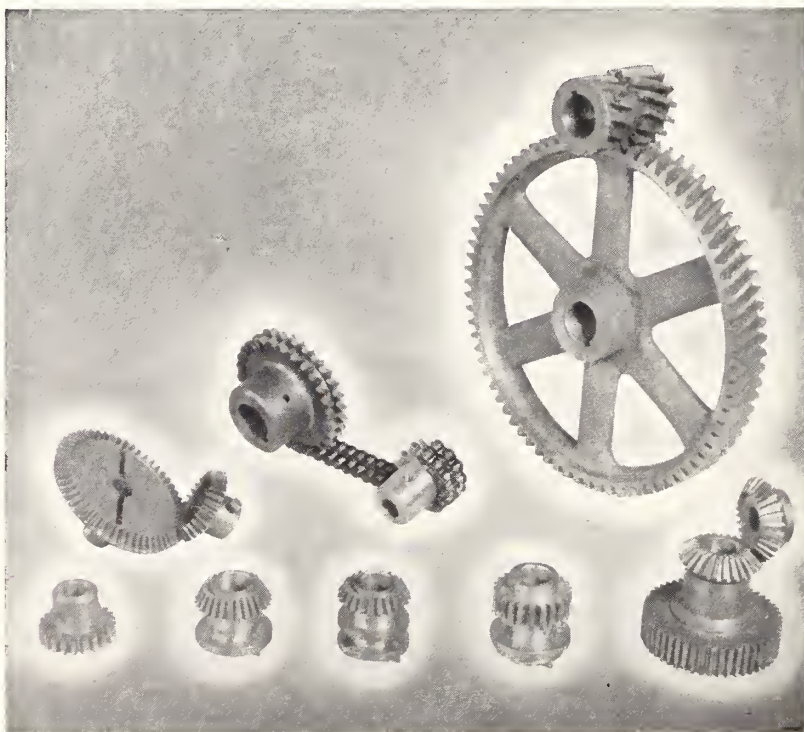
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■ EDITORIALS ■

Our Cover This Month

It is with deep humility that those of us who are so blessed with being a part of the American way of life, should pray for the divine guidance and the safekeeping of our servicemen today. From Francis Salvador, officer in the Revolutionary Army and first South Carolina Jew to lose his life in the service of his country, to Korea today where men and women of Jewish faith are serving under the United Nations banner, countless Jews have made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

During the Charleston bicentennial, a plaque, a reproduction of which appears on the front cover, was dedicated to the memory of Francis Salvador. In Korea — Today, Chaplain Garson Goodman is shown reciting the El Moleh Rachamim in the United Nations Cemetery, Korea, at the graveside of an American Jewish Marine killed in action.

Let those of us who have been touched by such a loss, and all others too, erect an everlasting tablet in our hearts to the memory of our loved ones who have fought for our freedom.

Thereon Hangs the Tale

A short time ago the newspapers carried the story that Ilse Koch, the notorious beast of Belsen who sated her sadism by making lamp-shades of human skins—Jewish skins—had told the court that her conscience was clear and that she had no knowledge at all of concentration camp atrocities. They were a myth, a figment of the imagination, she sobbed.

Now the feminine beast has abandoned the uncertainty of clear conscience for the safety of insanity. Quite in character with German mentality, the beast of Belsen first tried the device of self-righteousness as an avenue of escape from punishment, but when she felt the noose of conviction tightening around her she conveniently feigned madness, admitted guilt and proclaimed herself a sinner. Now, the use of the word "sinner" was no mere accident, even though coming from so depraved a mind as Ilse Koch's. The word "sinner" under the theology she was raised does not connote actual guilt and culpability. It implies instead the concomitant of confession—forgiveness. A crime is never forgiven or condoned even though it may go unpunished. A sin is an error, a deviation and a mistake for which one can atone and remain at peace with his God and conscience in the warm glow of confession. A sin is not punishable by man.

And there hangs the tale not only of Ilse Koch, but of Germany and its people.

The UJA Campaign in 1951

In its resolution requesting the Jewish communities to launch the 1951 UJA campaign as quickly as possible, the national conference at Atlantic City stressed the urgency by declaring that such action was necessary "because the agencies of the UJA are engaged in a program of migration and rehabilitation aid in Israel and elsewhere which, in the present world emergency, must be enlarged to rescue and resettle maximum numbers of Jews while they can still be reached and saved."

The conference opened against the background of a world situation fraught with catastrophe and an address by the President of the United States sounding ominous danger signals.

Under those circumstances it was inevitable that the men who gathered to plan Jewish rescue and rehabilitation in the critical year 1951 should reckon with the situation. It is a painful and tragic matter to contemplate, but the hard possibility remains that the coming year may see the international stresses and strains increasing rather than diminishing. And should there, God forbid, occur a real eruption the remnants of our people will be exposed to complete destruction.

It is against this possibility that the UJA campaign in 1951 takes on an even greater urgency than ever before. Right now many Jews can still be reached and saved. Later it may be too late, and then American Jewry will have on its conscience the lives of hundreds of thousands of Jews who otherwise might have been saved.

It is the sacred duty of our communities to plunge into the UJA drive at once, to raise as much money as possible as soon as possible, so that the rescue work may begin in full at once and be completed before seemingly inevitable catastrophe strikes. Never perhaps in the philanthropic efforts of our community, has time been so important an element. If we fail this time there may not be left a single Jew to save.

The New Year

The year 1950 closes a half century which simultaneously witnessed staggering human progress and the bloodiest wars in the history of mankind.

The twentieth century started out in great hope for mankind. As the new century dawned, there was ringing conviction that the human race was rapidly marching toward its great destiny—peace and tranquility and security and universal brotherhood. To the old generation that was not destined to long trod the path of the promised land, there was consolation in the knowledge that its progeny would at long last reach the summit. The new century held promise of progress that would eliminate strife among nations and of paths of culture that would bind men of all races and religions into an harmonious whole.

The age that was to witness peace saw instead two world wars and the death of millions upon millions of the flower of mankind. It saw the rise of Hitler—and fortunately his destruction—and the rule of evil and the eruption of dictatorship and the degradation of the human spirit and the denial of ethical values and the rejection of God's word. It witnessed the annihilation of six million Jews without a murmur, without sincere protest, without flaming indignation and without troubled conscience because the twentieth century machine replaced the human heart and human soul.

And as we stand on the threshold of the second half of the century the despair is even greater. On the horizon looms a third world war, a cataclysm few of us may survive. Millions of men with sword in hand are geared for a battle in every near and remote nook of the world. Madness is upon us, lurking in the minds of the men holding our destiny. We are in the wilderness and there is no Moses on the horizon to lead us to safety.

We can only hope, as we enter the new year, that God will show His hand in this moment of trouble and lead His children away from the brink of destruction.

Reform Judaism Marches On

By SOLOMON J. WOLFE

A most important discussion of the trend of Reform Judaism today, based largely on information gathered at the 41st Biennial Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations held in Cleveland, Ohio.—
THE EDITOR.

THE Reform Jewish movement is in the process of a self-appraisal and a soul-searching which comes as good news to Jews everywhere interested in the survival of Judaism. We applaud the Reform leaders for the courage they are displaying in evaluating the past history of the movement, in expressing its past shortcomings, in tabulating present trends and tendencies, and in continuing to explore the road ahead in terms of survivalist Judaism. It is the feeling of many that this self-analysis is a wholesome and necessary procedure which can, and ought to, serve as a healthful example to other movements and organizations which vibrate on and within the scene of American Judaism.

Reform Judaism has never allowed itself to become static. To have done so would have been not only inconsistent with the dynamic principles of Reform but also unrealistic in a changing society. Those who understand this movement in its essence appreciate that its purpose has been the continued probing and pioneering in directing Judaism along the lines of healthy growth and revitalization, and that it has been driven on by the same principles of survivalism which inspired our ancestors to keep their Judaism alive and creative. Many have believed that Reform constituted a break with the past, because they could not see in Reform the principles of the very progress and adaptability which were always a potent force inherent in Judaism.

Reform Veers to the Right

The direction of Reform Judaism which was narrowly conceived to be the stronghold of a diluted Judaism, is unmistakable. The revelations, based on a recent survey described below, are a far cry indeed from the anti-ritualistic attitudes of the early builders of the Reform movement, and from the Pittsburgh Platform of 1885. The present day trends, as surveyed, show that Reform is re-adopting and re-adapting traditional practices, that Reform is turning back in order to keep moving forward — turning back to pick up important areas which the early pioneers did not consider important for them, and to correct what we can now call oversights which in the light of our changing order of things have proved necessary elements of religion in our day.

Rabbi Morton Berman of Chicago, Chairman of the U.A.H.C. Committee on Reform Practice, said "The early builders of our movement failed to recognize that man cannot live by reason alone, that he needs to sate his emotional hunger for poetry and beauty, for the mysticism and drama which are to be found in meaningful symbolism and ceremonialism."

Although it has been obvious to careful observers that the American Reform movement has been intensifying its content and form in recent years, the extent and pace of this tendency proved quite enlightening at the 41st Biennial Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations held in Cleveland, Ohio a few weeks ago. There, in the presence of 2,000 delegates representing some 425 Reform congregations from coast to coast, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the U.A.H.C., discussed the issues which the Assembly was to resolve within the following three days. Among these issues was the adoption of a new name for the U.A.H.C. He challengingly asked "What impels us to cling to this altogether outmoded 'Hebrew Congregation'? We are not Hebrews but Jews and our 'Hebrew Congregations' are synagogues. Let us call them such and no longer separate ourselves—even in name — from our brother Jews."

Whatever surprise there was on the part of the delegates representing the 425 liberal congregations in this country was shortly changed to amazement as Rabbi Morton Berman of Chicago, Chairman of the U.A.H.C. Committee on Reform Practice, re-

vealed the findings of a nation-wide survey of Reform synagogues, which indicated the extent of the return to ritual by affiliated congregations. Rabbi Eisendrath's desire for Reform's closeness to our brother Jews—even in name—was overwhelmingly strengthened by Rabbi Berman's description of the closeness in actual practice.

300 Congregations Participate In Survey

Rabbi Berman's report was read in connection with the possibilities of issuing a code or guide of ceremonial practices for the affiliated congregations, but no recommendations were made or action taken pending the completion of a supplementary survey to determine practices in the homes of American Reform Jews.

Rabbi Berman's report, based on the returns from about 300 congregations, revealed that in the area of ritual and ceremonialism, congregations run the gamut from a minimum on the one hand to the almost full return to the details of traditional practices on the other. Ninety percent of the reporting synagogues disclosed that they now celebrate the Bar Mitzvah ceremony. About 40 per cent permit the Bar Mitzvah to wear the tallith and one third allow him to wear the yarmulke. Eighty per cent of the Reform rabbis permit the use of the Chuppah in the marriage ceremony, and also allow the breaking of the glass. At least 30 Reform congregations actually practice traditional ritual, including observance of two days of Rosh Hashonah and the major festivals, eight-day observance of Passover, the tearing of garments for the dead, observance of the dietary laws, and refusal of the right of women to be counted as part of a minyan.

The report included additional statistics on circumcision, marriage, divorce, inter-marriage, and holiday ceremonies as currently practiced by liberal congregations—most interestingly revealing the extent to which Reform has readopted traditional observances. For example, 90 percent of the liberal synagogues blow the shofar on Rosh Hashonah.

As the National Jewish Post says, "No longer can anyone refer to survivalist and traditionalist Jews as if the reference was solely to followers of Orthodoxy and Conservatism. Cleveland indicated that the Reform rabbis are not alone in their desire to make American Judaism meaningful and reasonable, and thoroughly Jewish as well."



This replica of a poster in three colors announces the seventh annual National Jewish Music Festival, to be observed by more than 1,000 Jewish organizations from January 20th to February 20th under the auspices of the National Jewish Welfare Board, sponsored by the National Jewish Music Council.

To Those Who May Read This In the Year 2000

By FRANK GOLDMAN

We believe the following article by Frank Goldman, President of B'nai B'rith to be a thoughtful and memorable expression of the thinking of a present-day Jewish leader, living in a world neither at peace nor war, as to what a half-century hence may hold for mankind. It has been placed in the time-capsule buried at the recent Jewish War Veterans Encampment at Asbury Park, N.J., and was written for those who will open that capsule in the year 2000.—THE EDITOR.

SO much has happened in the past fifty years that rash, indeed, is the man who in the year 1950 would venture to predict what the nature of civilization will be, what the tempo of mankind and what its values half a century from now. The accomplishments in science and industry, in medicine and public health, in social welfare and education, have far outstripped what even the most visionary dreamers could have anticipated at the turn of the century. From gas light to brilliant neon illumination, from telephone to television, from horse-cars to jet airplanes, from dynamite to atomic bomb—the gap is so vast, and in many respects so frightening, that it seems incredible that only fifty years can bridge it.

I write this at a time of uncertainty throughout much of the world, and of actual war in a part of it—in Korea. The prospect of a third world war hangs like the sword of Damocles over our entire generation. The menace of the atomic bomb and of its potential successor, the hydrogen bomb, is an appalling concern to all mankind. The key to unbridled and unimagined violence, sufficient to destroy civilization itself, lies in atomic energy. The major question man must resolve within the next fifty years, I am sure, is whether atomic energy will find its greatest fulfillment in the arts of peace, or in those of war. We devoutly pray that it will be in the arts of peace.

Even as I write, I have before me a newspaper which reports that in the city of Chicago, in Illinois, scientists have discovered the first practical method for the direct conversion of atomic energy into electricity. This may represent our first faltering steps toward the utilization of the splitting of the atom for the peaceful pursuits of industry. Perhaps through such use, by the year 2000 world food and industrial production will have reached such heights that economic inequalities in various parts of the world will be adjusted, and many of the economic stresses which have played their part in causing wars will no longer be in evidence. Our challenge today is to be as successful in international politics—in the skills of living with each other—as we are in international violence—in the skills of killing each other.

A century ago Alfred Lord Tennyson (is he still read in your day, I wonder?) spoke, as only a visionary might, of a day when:

“ . . . the war drums throbbed no longer,
And the battle flags were furled
In the Parliament of Man,
The Federation of the World.”

It may be well that on the threshold of the 21st century, a Parliament of Man — a true Government of the World created by the nations of the world—will have been soundly established, and that that democracy of which America is so inspiring a symbol will have embraced all peoples. It may well be that this era of universal human dignity and respect for the rights of the individual will not come into being until our planet has entered the purgatory of a third world war. Perhaps only the survivors of that atomic holocaust will be able to realize that unless they unite in common purpose and good will, the race of man itself must vanish. Perhaps that wisdom cannot be won until we have paid a price far higher than any so far.

If such a Parliament of the World exists in the year 2000, it may be built upon the foundations of the United Nations such as we have today. It will be infinitely greater in scope. Every nation in the world will have surrendered a portion of its precious sovereignty in the name of world unity; the extraordinary productive powers of a generation whose energies are devoted to construction, not destruction; the wise direction given by men who have profited by the experience of the past; the awesome inventiveness of human genius which has eclipsed time and space — all these may work together to create a civilization which may be as a beaconlight unto all mankind, shedding its golden beams down the long, long corridors of the future.

We today do not know if such will come to pass. But the knowledge that in this day of peril our hearts can still hold this vision, and our hands can still labor towards its fulfillment, gives us courage, and strength and hope to dream this holy dream of God's peace and plenty in a dawn yet to come.

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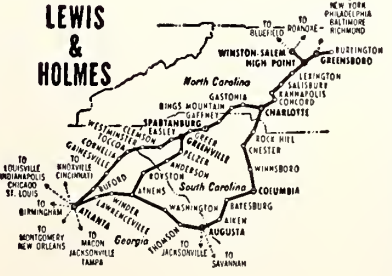




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Tea on Wednesday

A Story by WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

In which Mrs. Gee gets a son-in-law without a fortune-teller's help

MA and the girls, her neighbors on the block, would have tea on Wednesday and the arrangement was to hold it at a different house each week. This way everyone would get a chance to serve. There was Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Horowitz and Ma who made up the informal group.

Mrs. Horowitz, out of a clear sky one day, said she could read signs on tea leaves after they were used. She had her own method of telling tales of things imminent. Her system would be to place a tea leaf in the palm of the curious and foretell some event.

The girls used to kid around with Mrs. Horowitz, from what I could learn, and have a good laugh at some of the foolish things she used to say. For instance, one day she picked on Ma, insisted she had to test a tea leaf on her palm. And that's exactly what she did.

She told Ma's fortune in her own house, Mrs. Horowitz did, and so the girls cajoled her along while they enjoyed her home-made cookies.

"Now listen to this," she told Ma. "I see a great future for you and your husband. He's going to be rich and..." she went on talking at length about things that were general, that were neither here nor there, like a parrot picking up a folded slip of paper from

a box and reading the prescribed fortune-telling hokum.

"And you, Mrs. Horowitz? Ain't you going to be rich someday?" Ma curiously shot back at her. The girls got a big kick out of that. Mrs. Frank chirped up: "I've got to go now. My Sam will be home from the poker game any minute and when he loses he's irritated like nobody's business. If only he'd win once in a while, even if it's only a nickle, so he's not so cranky, I'd feel better."

Mrs. Frank started to leave. Before she opened the door she turned to Mrs. Horowitz and said, "Next week, and no monkey business Mrs. Horowitz, you've got to tell me from the leaves when my Sam's luck is going to change so I can begin to have some peace on Wednesday nights, after he comes home."

"For sure next Wednesday," Mrs. Horowitz assured, smiling as she sent Mrs. Frank off on a hopeful note.

Next Wednesday night came around, as fate would have it. The meeting of the tea drinkers was held at Mrs. Frank's. After the girls were through drinking and chattering Mrs. Horowitz went into her act, extending Mrs. Frank's hand for the potent diagnosis.

"Well, Mrs. Frank," said Mrs. Horowitz, "according to what I see your Sam's luck is going to change real soon."

"When will that be, real soon?"

"Sooner than you think, means real soon."

"Oh, that's what you mean!"

"Yes," she nodded, and the girls were happy, because they felt sorry for her every time Sam lost a few cents or a few dollars.

Fate seemingly was a tenant in Mrs. Horowitz's bonnet that night. Her forecast came true as she predicted. Sam came home while the girls were still chinning and chattering. As soon as he opened the door, the air of gaiety in his voice was like a warning bell.

"Hi, girls!" he boomed. "Having a wonderful time? Drink up! Have some more tea, because tonight I was a champ. I won twenty-two dollars for the first time in my life and tonight the drinks are on me!"

Sam looked over to Mrs. Kay and saw her staring at him.

"You drunk or something, Sam?"

"Me drunk? I'm happy. I'm celebrating. Tonight for the first time in my life I had a windfall, and you know what..."

"Excuse me," Ma said and started to leave. Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. Kay chorused, "wait for us, Gussie. We're coming."

On the way home, Mrs. Kay began to wonder. She said, "Honestly, Gussie, do you think there's anything to Mrs. Horowitz's fortune telling?"

"Could be, and then again, who knows?" Mrs. Kay wondered. Gussie shrugged, didn't say anything. She wondered silently.

"I wish I knew. I'm awfully worried about my Sadie," Gussie finally spoke up. "You know she's a good girl and she's been going around with that Simon Leiber, and from what I can see they ain't getting anywhere."

"Noo, so what are you worried about?" Mrs. Kay inquired. "She's young yet. She's pretty and a smarter girl you can't find. So why should you get gray hairs just because she goes with Simon Leiber is more than I can see."

"But she's not so young anymore. She's twenty and nowadays at twenty a girl is married and on the way with children."

"Those are the lucky ones," Gussie, better known as Mrs. Goldstein or Mrs. Gee for short, chimed in.

"Well, just the same I think I'll give Mrs. Horowitz the better of the doubt. Next week, when we meet again, I'm asking what she thinks."

"I wouldn't worry too much, if I were you," Mrs. Kay tried to encourage.

In the meantime Mrs. Gee worried as much as any mother would under the circumstances. It was natural, for what mother doesn't want to see her daughter married to the best choice possible.

Wednesday came on schedule and not one of the girls missed. Occasionally, one or two found reason not to show, but the attendance for the past few weeks was one hundred per cent, like tonight. The meeting was at Mrs. Gee's, about four numbers below our house. Sadie was not at home. She was out on a date and promised to be home at a reasonable hour, Mrs. Gee said.

Came the hour when the leaves would be collected. One was drawn from the heap and curiously placed in Mrs. Gee's palm.

"Noo," asked Mrs. Gee, "what gives with my Sadie?"

Mrs. Horowitz hesitated as she studied the leaf. She asked for a

toothpick, fiddled around the leaf, moving it in a circle and finally picking it apart for possible clues.

"Noo," Mrs. Gee demanded, "did you find what you were looking for?"

"Yes, I think so," Mrs. Horowitz answered with uncertainty.

There was a tense silence as the girls waited for Mrs. Horowitz to begin revealing what was in store for Sadie. You could not only hear a pin drop, you could even detect an ant moving about without straining an eardrum, were there such an insect around.

"You don't have to worry a bit about Sadie, Mrs. Gee. I have an idea that this infatuation, as you might say, with Simon Leiber is not going to last. It's what they call puppy love."

"I am glad to hear you say that," Mrs. Gee said with a sigh of relief. "And what else does the torn-up leaf say?"

"From what I can see," continued Mrs. Horowitz, "Sadie will have a life of goodness. She's going to meet a handsome doctor, a nice man about her age. He'll be what you call an interne, or something like that, and when he opens his own office and goes into practice for himself he'll be so busy he won't be able to handle all the patients."

"When will this be and what is this doctor's name?"

"Now Mrs. Gee, you're asking too much. After all, I can't read names in a thin little tea leaf. My eyes are not that good, but your daughter Sadie, God bless her, she will meet this wonderful man when the time comes. From now on you have nothing to worry your mind. It's going to be all right, from what I can see."

Mrs. Horowitz remained behind until Sadie got home that night. Sadie didn't part from her lover until late. On her return, Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Frank made a twosome going home.

"Can you believe her?" Mrs. Kay asked her bosom friend.

"You know what happened with me and Sam. Maybe it was by accident he won last week. Maybe it was to be that way, for a change. I can tell you better tomorrow."

The next day Mrs. Kay learned from Mrs. Frank that Sam not only lost his windfall, but a dollar more. He was cranky as ever. Worse, as a matter of fact. But she would live through it, as she had on other losing occasions.

(Concluded on Page 15)

New Chairman of National Jewish Music Council



Rabbi Emanuel Green, Crestwood, N.Y., who has been named the new chairman of the National Jewish Music Council, which is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Hunger in the Hebron Hills

By YOHANAN RAMATI

MINES have often been laid by Arabs from across the border on the road that leads southwards from Hartuf towards Beit Jibrin. But now the road is being asphalted, and it is safe to travel. The hills are not as barren as one would expect, and the greenness of the valleys, even during the dried-up month of September, is surprising and refreshing. For the time being, the asphalt stops at the village of Zakariya. A beautiful place, situated on a hillside, but empty. The Arabs have left for Hebron. The Jews, unable to clear out the dirt from the stone huts, are living in tents.

There are sixty families at Zakariya. Most of them are from Turkey and Iraq. In the first tent I enter live, with six others, Levi Asher and his wife Sara from the Turkish town of Mersin. He is 45, a stout, blotched individual who could be taken for much older. Sara is much younger and must once have been quite pretty.

"What are you doing here?" I ask. Levi Asher's face contorts into a momentary grimace. Then it is once again a mask of indifference: "Nothing," he says. The air is heavy with unspoken words. His wife breaks the silence. "We had a shop in Mersin. We even managed to bring a few carpets with us. But here one cannot do anything. We have been here

four months. We are waiting for a place to live in, but nothing happens. When we get a house and some land perhaps, we want to try and make a living out of chickens and bees." Levi brightens up, but the effort is too great for him and he relapses into melancholy. "Yes," he says in a voice remote from all feeling, "I want to grow some vegetables as well. Chickens, bees, vegetables . . . one could live."

"And now?" I persist. "Now," repeats Levi, with an undertone of quiet savagery, "now we are here. We have five children. One of my girls is in a kibbutz near Petach Tikva. She is all right. My oldest boy is working, here in Zakariya. He is tending the fruit trees the Arabs left for \$5.00 a day. With this money he keeps us, and the three other children who are younger. It is not very much. Our clothes are in tatters, and we cannot buy new ones. There is no money." Again Sara breaks in: "We are going to freeze here in the winter unless we can get some clothes. How can I look after my children?" "And the food?" I ask. "We get bread, and sometimes potatoes," she replies. "They bring few vegetables. We have not seen meat or oil for weeks."

In another tent, a pretty young girl is sitting on her bed. Her name is Esther Lev. She is 18 and also comes

from Mersin. She does not mince words either. She says, "We have a grocery, but it is empty of all the food one needs. We can't get any oil or margarine or any fat at all. There is no meat. There is no fish. To get the bread, one has to stand in queues." I ask if she is married. "Yes, my husband is out working now—same work as everyone here, looking after trees. He is also from Turkey, but came here three years ago and served in the Israel army during the war. He was a driver." She obviously wishes he were a driver still.

"Have you got your parents here too?" "No, my parents are in Raanana. Five of my brothers and sisters are there also. I have nine." She seems proud of the fact. "And how do your parents like it here?" "I don't know." "Don't they write to you?" "There is no post office in Zakariya. We can neither write nor receive letters."

The grocery is large, but there is precious little in it. I look around the shelves, having made my way past the cheerful little man who sits behind the counter. They have sent perhaps 30 tins of Norwegian kippers, probably far too expensive for the pockets of these people, and some tinned Tnuva olives. Apart from this there is nothing except a few loaves of bread and some sacks of potatoes. No vegetables. No oil. No fish. No margarine. Outside, a man is sitting on the ground guarding two small cases. There are a few tomatoes in one, and some peppers in the other. The whole lot would provide a very small ration

for ten of the sixty families here.

Some Iraqi Jews speak to me as I turn to leave. They are well-mannered, and hold up their heads with pride. They say they are ready to live in Zakariya, to till the land, to guard the frontier. When one is trying to settle tens of thousands of people in areas that have for hundreds of years been remote from civilization, there are bound to be mistakes, and there are bound to be shortcomings. There are not many places today where the situation is as bad as in Zakariya. But perhaps it is not too much to hope, that those black spots that do exist are cleared up before the cold of winter adds its quota of suffering to the pangs of hunger.

Need for Funds

The only way these conditions in the Hebron Hills and other areas throughout Israel where newcomers are in the early stages of resettlement can be improved is through an adequate supply of cash. The basic principle is that the funds—provided by the United Palestine Appeal as the major beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal campaign—will not be used entirely for the provision of food or other consumption needs alone, but rather will be applied as "seed" capital to make possible expanded production both in industry and agriculture. Thus the need for funds is the need for a potential stimulus which will set the wheels in every sphere of resettlement going faster and more efficiently so that hardships and hunger can be abolished to be replaced by productivity and security.

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Toward a New American Jewish Orientation

WE were arguing the matter in heated Eastern Jewish fashion, the Yiddish newspaper collector and I. It was over the question of Jewish participation in communal non-Jewish welfare work. We had both visited a few small cities in northern New England during the summer and were giving our reaction to a problem over which we had stumbled, a question which, as we had both discovered, is assuming major importance in the lives of American Jews, particularly those living in small towns.

The collector was telling about a town of fifteen thousands souls with only fifty Jewish families where a community swimming pool was being built. Nearly all the Jews in this town are merchants and are well-to-do, while most of the Gentiles are factory workers and poor. There is a good deal of economic anti-Semitism in this place, so much, in fact, that Jewish women are afraid to wear their fur coats for fear of fanning the flames of resentment against their affluence. To offset this, Jews are making a special effort to create good-will toward them on the part of their Christian neighbors. So when the community asked for volunteers to help build the pool, thirty adult Jewish males responded.

My collector friend, who had written an article for his paper chastising this community, thought this was too much, that the number of Jews who had volunteered to help build the pool was out of all proportion to the percentage of Jews in the

town, was a kow-towing to the Gentiles, an indication of the lack of Jewish — and American — pride and self-respect. This was particularly so, he argued, because some Jew there had told him that if Jews had not volunteered in such large number they would perhaps be barred from the use of the pool later on when it would be finished.

I, on the other hand, told him of a case I had stumbled across in another town in northern New England, a community of nine thousand people containing twenty-two Jewish families, in which a wealthy young Jew was balking at accepting the presidency of the local community hospital, to which office he, as vice-president, was now due to succeed upon the resignation of the former president. It's too difficult a job, this man—still in his thirties and a native of the town—had told me. The hospital is short of funds and meetings frequently last until one in the morning. And what gratitude will a Jew receive, even if he does succeed in placing the hospital on a firm financial footing?

I tried to persuade this man, as I told my collector friend, that, gratitude or no gratitude, it was his duty toward the community where he grew up and prospered to undertake a job which the community feels he is capable of handling. My friend wasn't so sure of this, since in the back of his head there lurked this same argument: what gratitude, what appreciation, does a Jew receive for all his efforts at community improvement?

And isn't the suspicion justified that Jews, especially in small towns where they are a tiny percentage of the population, where they are well-to-do and there is a latent economic jealousy—if not active anti-Semitism—are trying to buy good will and are, therefore, abasing themselves before the non-Jews?

Nevertheless, my opponent began to bend somewhat and finally told me a story which, surprisingly enough, refuted almost entirely his previous stand. It was last Christmas eve, he related, and Irish neighbors in the Bronx apartment house where he lives were preparing to participate in a Christmas party for crippled children in New York hospitals. They asked his wife, who was on friendly terms with her non-Jewish neighbors, to join them. At first his wife, a good Jewess, hesitated about taking part in a Christian holiday celebration. She asked her husband's advice and he told her to go. At the party the woman who was scheduled to sing some Christmas carols failed to show up. My friend's wife, who has a fairly good voice, was asked to volunteer in the emergency, otherwise the children would be terribly disappointed. Again his wife was in a dilemma. Finally, however, she consented to sing a few carols provided she were allowed to add two Chanukah songs to the program since, she argued, there were Jewish children, too, among those ailing youngsters. Her condition was accepted, the carols and the Chanukah songs were rendered and all parties were satisfied.

II

If the problem of Jewish participation in general community welfare work in this country is to be solved at all, it will be solved only, I am convinced, within the context of religion, the term "religion" here being understood in the broad sense of a belief in the value of ethical conduct, of serving one's fellowman, of being our brother's keeper. Only through a strong conviction of the truth of this and a readiness to act upon this conviction, will Jews be able to forget that they are serving—and kow-towing to—Gentiles and remember rather that they are serving fellow-humans and kow-towing to their consciences.

Do American Jews, by and large, believe today in this religion or service? They do, but not strongly enough. Neither, for that matter, do American Christians, by and large, believe strongly enough in it—for if they did, America and the world would have been far happier. But

there is a difference between Jews and Christians in this respect. Christians do have certain sects, orders, groups—such as nuns among the Catholics and Quakers among the Protestants—who are especially dedicated to human service, and thereby set certain standards to which others may at least aspire. Up to a generation or two ago in Europe Jews did have, if not organized groups, then numerous individuals who obligated themselves to engage in good works and were influential enough to set standards of human service for the rest of the community. Today in America these types, poor people who gave of their time and effort rather than of the money which they didn't possess, are getting scarcer every year among Jews.

American Jews, becoming more and more a middle class with money ready at hand to donate to charities of all sorts, non-Jewish as well as Jewish, have naturally tended to substitute philanthropy for the donation of one's time and efforts, for the giving of one's self, on behalf of one's fellowman. The core of religiosity that still remains in American Jewry expresses itself through philanthropy. And because the American Jew in this manner expresses what he truly believes in, he has accomplished magnificent and enduring things through his contributions to overseas Jewish relief, to the upbuilding of the state of Israel, to national and local Jewish philanthropies. Nor have his contributions to general, non-Jewish philanthropies lagged behind those of his Christian neighbors—often we even surpass the Gentiles in this field.

But the question that arises in the minds of many of us, and that will not vanish until it is satisfactorily answered, is this: Can people, Jews or non-Jews, nurture themselves spiritually for a long time, express their higher, unselfish cravings for unity with the cosmos and for harmony with God, can they acquire a spirit of sufficient strength to be passed on to their children, merely through philanthropy, through doling out money in large or small sums?

Here I will no doubt be told that besides philanthropy American Jews have a great religious-cultural heritage to fall back on for the strengthening of their spirit, if they only care to avail themselves of it. In the first place, it will be said, we have the discipline of prayer and ritual to take us out of our sordid selves and link us to godliness. And in the second place, there is that unique Jewish

Einstein Portrait Presented to Hebrew University



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chairman of the Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations, and Dr. Israel S. Wechsler, President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, unveil a portrait of Professor Albert Einstein, Honorary President of the American Friends. Left to right: Nikol Schattenstein, the artist who donated the painting to the University in Jerusalem; Mrs. Roosevelt; Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador; and Dr. Wechsler.

By PHILIP RUBIN

The author of this article is one of the leading contributors to the Anglo-Jewish press. He has traveled widely through the United States and has had personal contact with Jewish communities throughout the country. The views he expresses are based on personal experiences, and while we may not agree with his conclusions the article throws an interesting light on Jewish life in America today.—THE EDITOR.

discipline of study, study of the vast and glorious wisdom literature we have been accumulating during thousands of years.

But what if these spiritual disciplines have lost their meaning for many, if not most, of us? It is all very well for a truly Orthodox Jew to wind the *tefilin* around his arm every week-day morning, pray for an hour and thereby acquire a feeling of exaltation. We may envy him, but try as we will we cannot share that feeling, because *this kind* of religious discipline, of serving God directly through prayer and ritual observances of all sorts rather than indirectly through the service of one's fellow-man, has lost its spiritual validity, its religious meaning, for us who are steeped in the modern world. Even the beautiful services of the Reform temple with its organ, its choir and its eloquent sermon can give us no more than enjoyment of a higher sort—like sitting through a performance of "Hamlet" or a chamber music recital—but no true feeling of spiritual exaltation. The same may hold true for the private reading and study of Jewish literature—at most it can interest, but not inspire.

III

Probably ninety per cent of America's five million Jews today can be classified as non-Orthodox, whether they call themselves Reform or Conservative, whether they attend Orthodox services on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur or never go to shul at all; which means that the overwhelming majority of American Jews have shaken off the discipline of long prayers, of ritual observances and of study which their ancestors had gladly imposed upon themselves because they firmly believed in the efficacy of that discipline. True, most American Jews still believe in reciting the Yizkor and Kaddish prayers in memory of their departed parents, in circumcising their male children, in having a rabbi perform their weddings, in burial in a Jewish cemetery—and perhaps also in a Bar Mitzvah or Confirmation ceremony. Yet all this does not add up to a religious discipline which directs the course of one's daily life; there are memories which only cause a ripple upon the surface of living.

Since prayers, except for Yizkor and Kaddish, have lost their meaning for the average American Jew, even for the poorer Jew who cannot find that religious expression through philanthropy that the wealthier Jew can find, rabbis naturally complain of empty seats at prayer "services," and since Jews do not believe any more in the spiritual value of study for themselves

they see no reason why they should burden their children with what used to be considered a necessary Jewish education. Even driving the car every Sunday morning to take the child to Sunday School becomes a burdensome task which one begins to feel justified in throwing off. One has to believe in something sufficiently to be willing to sacrifice even an hour's sleep on Sunday morning for its sake.

Many, if not most, people, whether Jews or Christians, are willing to assume a certain religious discipline, are ready to sacrifice some physical and material comforts for the sake of higher things, provided they find in a particular discipline a satisfactory medium for spiritual expression. It was unfortunate that Reform Judaism when it emerged upon the Jewish scene in Europe about a century and a half ago and in America a little later, having discarded the Orthodox disciplines of prayer, ritual observances and study, could find no substitute discipline. Since the adherents of Reform were recruited from the wealthier classes, it was natural that they should regard philanthropy as such a substitute. But in reality, as Reform Jews themselves eventually were to realize, it was nothing of the sort. Philanthropy was only one of the cornerstones of Judaism which Reform, accommodating itself to the economic status of its members, had left standing, had not removed like the others. In its modernism, its rationalism and intellectualism, Reform seemed to forget that religion is grounded in human emotion more

(Concluded on Page 14)

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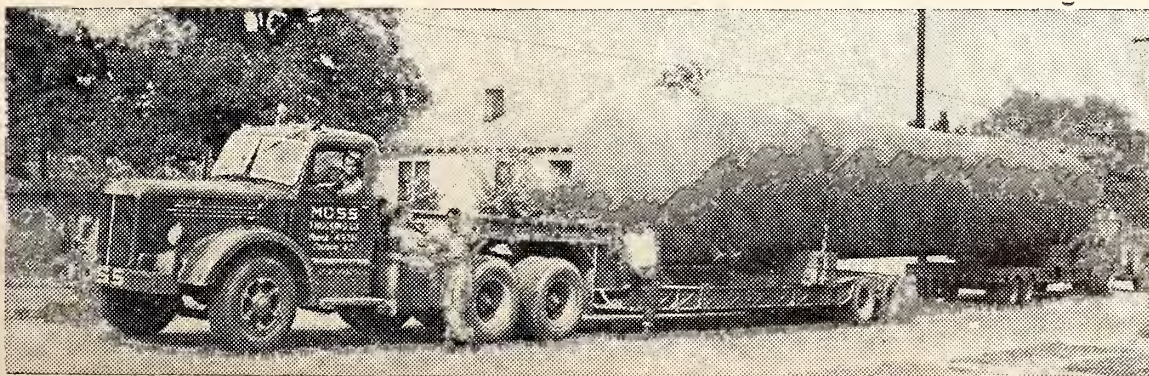
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B'nai B'rith Conference at Amsterdam

By MORRIS SPEIZMAN

Mr. Speizman, chairman of Graduates of B'nai B'rith Institutes held at Wildacres, presents the following report concerning his recent appearance before the B'nai B'rith Conference of Europe at Amsterdam. The B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism were originated by B'nai B'rith in North Carolina.—THE EDITOR.

MY trip to Amsterdam to attend the Conference of B'nai B'rith Lodges in Europe on October 15, 1950, was a very fruitful one. I brought away with me the impression of a Renascent Jewry, anxious and eager to progress along the paths of mutual help and harmony as exemplified by the tenets of the Order.

Upon arrival in Amsterdam late Saturday evening, I contacted Mr. Saul Jofes, who is the European Director of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Jofes had breakfast with me early Sunday morning and we enjoyed the company of several gentlemen, one from France and one from Switzerland, who joined us at that time.

After breakfast, we proceeded to the site of the meeting, which was in one of the buildings of the very ancient Portugese Synagogue. The Conference was called to order by Dr. Leo Baecke, the President of the B'nai B'rith of Europe, and after introductory remarks by the various officers, the meeting quickly got down to business. The main feature of the morning's activities was the election of Mr. Saul Jofes to a position comparable to Executive Director although the title was somewhat different. This gave him an even more active voice in the direction of the affairs of B'nai B'rith of Europe.

A short time later, I was called upon for remarks and was honored by being introduced as the official representative of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith. I, in turn, extended the cordial greetings of the Supreme Lodge to all of the members present and asked their indulgence to present an aspect of the work of the Supreme Lodge which had just been adopted as a national project, namely, B'nai B'rith Institute program.

In developing the theme of the Institute I pointed out that in America in particular, there were a large num-

ber of mature, successful business and professional men who are Ben B'riths, and who, in spite of many years of intense activity in Jewish causes, found themselves with an inward feeling of unfulfillment. In many cases we found that this could be traced back to a lack of knowledge in our background or culture, and our achievements as Jews. This need for inward self fulfillment, and the development of an informed leadership, found an expression in the mind of Mr. Maurice A. Weinstein of Charlotte, North Carolina, who upon his return from active service in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1946, determined to work out a program that would take care of this basic need. As a result, B'nai B'rith has sponsored, for the past three years, institutes of adult studies, which have been held in the State of North Carolina.

At these institutes, groups of men and women ranging from 24 to as high as 70, have gathered together for a period of four or five days to hear lectures and enter into discussion groups. The lectures were given by leaders in the various fields of Jewish arts and culture, religion, philosophy, and contained some of the brightest names in the firmament of Jewish learning. We have found that each of the participants in these seminars or institutes has gone back to his home city with an intense enthusiasm for the cause of Jewish learning and an ever brighter appreciation of the greatness of his heritage and future of his people.

I expressed the hope that this program, if accepted by B'nai B'rith lodges throughout the world, would help in no small measure to lead the Jews once again into another Golden Age of achievement on the highest plane which would redound not only to the benefits of Jewry, but to the benefits of the entire world.

I was gratified at the kind reception which was accorded my remarks by Dr. Baecke and by the other leaders who were present. It is my hope that as a result of this meeting there will be an effort made to institute some study groups in Europe.

After the meeting was over we were given the honor of a conducted tour through the Synagogue and the very ancient library connected with it.

All in all, it was a wonderful experience to meet with fellow Jews from most of the countries of Western Europe, and to find that in every case the spirit of brotherly love and harmony burned as brightly as ever, and on top of this there was an intense desire to revivify Jewish life on the highest plane throughout the continent.

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Mrs. Frank Stevens, Anonymous Benefactor, Is Acclaimed 'Best Good Neighbor' in Fredericksburg, Va.

Editor's Note: A short time ago Mrs. Frank Stevens, 406 Lewis St., was named the "best good neighbor" in a letter writing contest sponsored in conjunction with the "Welcome to Hollywood" party of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Because of the unusual interest of the letter, written by Rabbi Leon S. Elsberg of Temple Beth Shalom, we are publishing it in full.

The last person who would want me to write this letter is the subject of it: Mrs. Frank Stevens—The best good neighbor I know.

Why then do I ignore her wishes? Because from every religious denomination, from people with no formal religious affiliation at all, and from folks in all walks of life in Fredericksburg—many of whom are un-



MRS. HANNAH ULMAN STEVENS

known to each other, but all of whom are united in affection and gratitude for her—I have been asked, "Please write about Hannah Stevens for us."

I think there are three main reasons for this:

1. In proportion to her means, I am convinced that she has contributed through the years a higher percentage of her income than the wealthiest philanthropists in Fredericksburg to helping her neighbors — and to her a neighbor is anyone who needs her.

2. More important than her financial contributions has been her continuous gift of herself: An incredible amount of time, energy, consolation and affection.

3. All of her benefactions have been done willingly, quietly and anonymously. The only ones who talk about her good works are the ones who have benefited by them, never Hannah Stevens herself. That is why it is impossible to compile the tremendous list of her neighborly acts.

Here is the merest fraction of some of them:

There is a fine old gentleman here who happens to be blind and alone. She is his continual friendly visitor, reading to him, seeing that he eats

properly, brightening his birthdays and — most important — not being a patronizing "do gooder" but deeply enjoying the companionship she gives and receives.

She commemorates the memorial anniversaries of each of her parents by bringing ice cream, flowers and other gifts to every patient in the wards of the Mary Washington Hospital. She never sends them, but personally delivers them, for a most important part of her gift to each patient is giving a bit of herself as well. This is also the way she celebrates her own birthday and that of her husband Frank Stevens, whose enthusiastic approval makes her neighborliness just an extension of her own happy home life.

Her Easter and Christmas parties at the day nursery are a tradition among the children of parents who work during the day. She is a familiar visitor there bringing toys, candies, and other things children like most.

Some years ago she learned of a young girl in the hospital who was so horribly burned that there was little hope for her recovery. Mrs. Stevens visited this girl practically every day of her hospitalization which lasted over a year, tending her, reading to her and keeping alive her will to live. Upon her discharge from the hospital, she took her into her home while enabling her to complete her education in Fredericksburg. Completely recovered, she is now a student in a Richmond hospital and will soon be graduated as a registered nurse.

A nurse to the sick, a provider to the poor, a companion to the lonely, a mother to children, she gives new meaning to the word "neighbor."

To all the rest of us she is—Hannah Stevens—the best good neighbor any of us is likely ever to meet.

Faithfully,

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TOWARD A NEW AMERICAN JEWISH ORIENTATION

(Continued from Page 11)

than in human thinking, that there are certain direct contacts between human beings which cause an emotional stir, a religious stir, among them, contacts which Orthodox Judaism with its emphasis on the importance of good deeds had always recognized, contacts for which the writing out of a check for some charity could offer no substitute.

Far be it from me to minimize the role of philanthropy in assuaging the suffering and sorrow of our present-day world; on the contrary, I am as convinced as anyone that without philanthropy our world would be a worse place to live in than it is today. What I merely wish to call attention to is the obvious fact that in the very nature of things there must exist a coldness in the relations between giver and recipient when what is given is only money and that warmer human relations can only spring up when the giver gives of himself and the recipient receives that intangible but precious gift of human sympathy, if not of human friendship and understanding.

Reform Judaism was born and for more than a century flourished in Germany. I sometimes wonder if Jewish life in Germany would not have had a happier development if Reform had imposed this discipline of direct human service upon its adherents, whether closer contact between Jew and Gentile in the field of good works would have served to soften at least the hostility toward the Jew in that unhappy land because of the Jew's prosperity. I am not certain, since anti-Semitism in the main is not due to any of the Jew's actions—or inactions. But the present-day attitude toward Quakers, also a prosperous group which in former times was subjected to violent persecution, would appear to indicate that there may be something to the contention that a demonstration of good will through good works tends to mitigate prejudice and hostility, if not to eradicate it altogether. The Quakers' dedication to the relief of human suffering through direct, personal participation in such relief work has at least earned for them that respect and admiration from others, a respect and admiration that people feel toward those who they realize are sincerely striving to put their beliefs into practice. Today the Quakers, small in numbers, are the conscience of American Protestantism, as one learns by speaking to Protestants of any sect.

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Conclusions

It is the conviction of this writer that sooner or later a group, an order, a sect—call it what you wish—is bound to arise in American Jewry that will serve for American Judaism the purpose that the Religious Society of Friends, the Quakers, serves for American Protestantism, that will be its conscience. It will be a group whose primary religious expression will be through service of one's fellowman, directly personal as well as indirectly philanthropic, and to whom prayer services and study will be of secondary importance.

However that may be, wherever and whenever such a group may be started, its fundamental approach to the problem must not be from the negative standpoint of a possible diminution of anti-Semitism, of "what will the Gentiles say?", but rather the positive one of a re-vitalization of religious feeling and belief, a re-discovery of the value of true religiosity, on the part of the American Jew. Let us by all means maintain Jewish dignity and self-respect; let us avoid giving our Gentile neighbors the impression that we are catering to them because we stand in mortal fear of them. But let us also ask ourselves in all humility whether or not we believe in being our brother's—including our non-Jewish brother's—keeper, and if we do, whether some of us at least who are particularly qualified haven't some obligation to put some life into our belief by applying it to the human life that surrounds us.

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TEA ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

"So who knows what to think now?" Mrs. Kay wondered after she heard the bad news.

A week passed, two, three and before you knew it a month slipped by without anything happening. It was the same old story: the girls meeting at different homes, Mrs. Horowitz sorting the leaves and selecting one for a general outlook on life, the weather and the future.

"It's going to be a hot summer," she said at one of the meetings. "Wish my husband would take a place on the beach. Coney Island, Rockaway, any place, so long as I get away from this oven of a neighborhood for a couple of months."

"I wouldn't mind either," said Mrs. Kay. "Who wants to broil in the city when you can enjoy the same hot sun on the beach?"

It was that kind of talk and about new dresses worn by neighbors that comprised most of the pre-summer chatter.

Nothing new happened during the next few months insofar as Sadie and Simon were concerned. Mrs. Gee said nothing, lived in hope; but all she saw and heard from her daughter was Simon Leiber, what a wonderful swimmer he was, what a wonderful dancer, wonderful this, wonderful that.

Then, along about the end of September, Sadie approached her mother in a very endearing manner and said, "Mom, Simon and I have decided to get engaged. He's going to quit school and go into business with his father, in the pocket book business."

Mrs. Gee was flabbergasted. "So now you're going to get engaged to Simon Leiber and I have nothing to say about it."

"Why Mom, don't you like Simon?" Mrs. Gee considered for a while. She hadn't thought too much of him, but she knew in her heart and soul her Sadie would not continue to go out with him unless he had some good qualities. She knew Sadie was the type that dropped a date once she went out with him and he proved uninteresting.

"I was hoping you'd get married to a doctor," Mrs. Gee said. "But if you think Simon is the one you want to spend your life with, who am I to change your mind?"

At the next meeting of the girls, Mrs. Gee didn't breathe a word about the conversation she had with her daughter. Maybe Sadie would change her mind. Who could tell with girls at that age?

But when Simon, with the financial aid of his father, gave Sadie a diamond engagement ring about the size of a karat she could hold out no longer. She was very proud and would let the girls know in no uncertain terms that Sadie had made her choice without Mrs. Horowitz. Some fortune teller! And, incidentally, by the way, who ever said she was a fortune teller, she reminded herself.

"Not only is Sadie engaged to Simon," she surprised the girls, a smile as big as New York spread on

her face, "but he's in business with his father and they're making money hand over foot," she said. "That ring he gave her, you should see it . . ."

"What kind of business is it they're in?"

"Pocket books. Now I ask you, is that bad? Do you know anything better?"

"A pocket book is just like a bank. You put your money in both of them. Personally," declared Mrs. Kay, "I'd rather be in the pocket book business. It means you carry your money around with you. Why should I leave it in a bank. If you own a grocery or a bakery you put your cash in the bank and draw out checks, but with the little cash I got, a pocket book is better than a vault."

Mrs. Horowitz would not admit defeat, at least not until she had her say. She turned to Mrs. Gee and said, "The leaves told me your daughter was going to meet up with a doctor and marry him. Maybe I didn't read them right. So it wasn't a doctor; instead it was a successful pocket book manufacturer. One works his head off to save lives and the other works like anything to make things to save money in." She turned around and studied the faces of the other girls; they all showed keen interest.

"On second thought," she continued, "maybe Sadie is better off marrying someone like Simon, the pocket book maker. At least he won't be called out of bed at any hour of the night to take an order for a pocket book."

"There's something to that," said Mrs. Frank.

"Not a bad thought," agreed Mrs. Kay.

"Listen," Mrs. Gee began, "the way I feel about it, as long as they're happy and have a car and a nice home, that's all any mother can ask. Besides . . ."

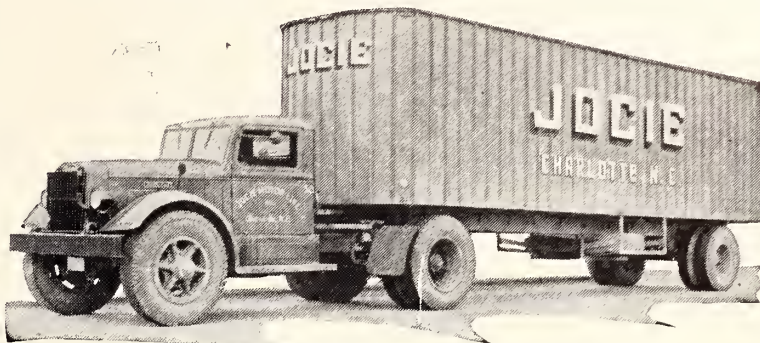
"Are they going to buy a car?" Mrs. Horowitz interrupted, almost breaking the question mark in her anxiety.

"What then! Don't forget, he's a successful business man."

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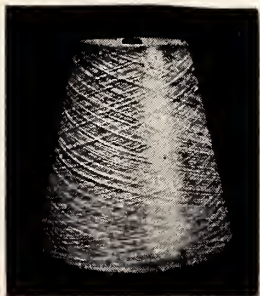
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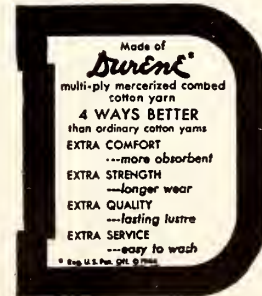
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EDMOND FLEG

Giant of the Hebrew Spirit

By MAURICE SCHNEPS

FOR more than forty-five years Edmond Fleg has done well and valiantly in the Hebraic spirit. Throughout the epic, *Ecoute Israel* (Hear, O Israel), can be heard the passionate cry: Touch the history of Israel and you touch the history of mankind. It is this preoccupation with man's destiny, the moral pattern of that destiny illuminated always against the background of Judaism's teachings, which gives to M. Fleg's art its unique place. In an age where sensitive men are given to doubt and hesitation, M. Fleg has dared to be positive, insisting upon the dynamic nature of the Torah.

Into a language made famous by many skeptical spirits, the fires of the Prophets have been rekindled, the legends of the Bible and the Talmud wrought anew, with an intimacy of expression by a poet who loves the history, the tradition and the strivings of his people.

To these strivings M. Fleg has brought his many talents as poet, dramatist, linguist, anthropologist, librettist, novelist and scholar.

It was no accident that the great French poet, Charles Peguy, first encouraged and published the initial volume of the *Ecoute Israel* in his now famous *Cahiers Quinzaine* series. Edmond Fleg, like Peguy, combines a high moral sense with a resplendent artistry, deep religious roots and a free, independent spirit. It is this combination of independence and deep Hebraism that led Edmond Fleg to produce his *Jesus, raconte par le Juif errant* (Jesus: Told by the Wandering Jew), his most beautiful prose work.

Solemn as these preoccupations are, M. Fleg has always insisted that a characteristic of the Jew is his sense of humor; and among M. Fleg's works is to be found a translation of Sholem Aleichem's *Tevye der Milchiger*, and his own mischievous play, *Les Dieux-dieux*. In this latter play the poet vents his satirical humor against an age grown preponderantly mechanical and destructive. The artist, immersed in mysticism, insisting upon the moral pattern of history, must, per-

force, find himself at variance with his age.

Having experienced the horrors of war in the trenches of the first World War (and the nightmare of the second World War as a prominent Jew hunted by the Nazis), M. Fleg gave expression to his loathing and to his hopes in this brilliant poem *Apocalypse*. The theme of this poem eventually swells to a mighty crescendo in the concluding volume of the *Ecoute Israel: Et tu Aimeras l'Eternel* (Hear O Israel and You Will Love the Eternal). The reader encounters in these poems the haunted spectre of the wandering Jew questing like the mythical Dante for spiritual peace. The Jewish Wanderer, however, seeks peace in the works and deeds of mankind. From generation to generation he is buffeted by the same needless differences that divide mankind into contending and war-torn families. War, hatred, spiritual decay, hold the brooding figure of the wanderer in bondage, those causing his restlessness staying, as it were, the liberation of mankind as symbolized in the coming Messiah. This insistence upon an uncompromising moral code makes M. Fleg's contributions seem so solitary in European letters.

Although a more introspective and skeptical psychology may shy away from this ancient code, it constitutes M. Fleg's inspiration and his strength. This is the theme of *Le Juif du Pape* (The Jew of the Pope), the muted hope of *Ma Palestine* (The Land of Promise), the personal aspirations and history of *Pourquoi Je Suis Juif* (Why I Am a Jew), and *l'Actualite des Psaumes* (The Reality of the Psalms).

A spirit so inspired, cannot approach the problems of history with compass and gauge, nor can he like some amiable treasurer rear up endless store-rooms of dead facts. History to much a man is Art, an Art replete with sorrow and hope (*Le Chant Nouveau—The New Song*). It is hard to conceive of any Art produced by M. Fleg that has not drawn from history and been made bold by his rich and sympathetic imagination.

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consideration of the esthetic production of Edmond Fleg, it is difficult, at best, to give more than a cursory and, unfortunately, a generalized presentation. Little could be said here of such fine works as *Salomon* (The Life of Solomon), *Moise* (The Life of Moses), the plays, the polemical writings, the novel *L'Enfant Prophete* (The Boy Prophet).

It is not remiss, perhaps, while honoring Edmond Fleg and his great artistic contributions to Judaism to cast a glance at the general availability of his books. In America the extant copies of the translations of M. Fleg's works are rare indeed; and to the best of my knowledge E. P. Dutton Co., has not reissued any of his books. In France, the same unhappy condition prevails; most of his earlier books like *Moise*, *Salomon*, *Jesus*, his plays and essays, continue out of print and are very difficult to obtain. Gallimard, the French publishing house, once freed of the Vichy and Nazi yokes, have resumed their interest in M. Fleg's work and have issued, since 1945, the final volumes of *Ecoute Israel*. They are also preparing to publish a revised edition of *Anthologie Juive* (The Jewish An-

thology). Of particular interest is the new publishing house dedicated to Judaism that was organized under the aegis of Edmond Fleg, *Editions du Chant Nouveau*. Under its imprint several important new books by M. Fleg have appeared: the translations from the Bible, *Le Chant Nouveau*, and several pamphlets.

In England, Victor Gollancz continues an active interest in some of the books: *The Life of Solomon*, *The Life of Moses*, a limited edition of *Apocalypse*, translated by Humbert Wolfe, and *Why I Am a Jew*, which enjoys a considerable circulation.

This state of affairs constitutes a great challenge to publishers interested in works of Jewish content. Few contemporary works hover so close to the sources of Jewish inspiration as do the books of Edmond Fleg.

There are many people who have joined in celebrating Edmond Fleg's seventy-sixth birthday in 1950 and who will agree that his work is a great treasure unto Judaism; and to distribute this wealth, in a spirit of equality, we must bring his good works to the people.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS ARRANGES EXHIBIT

The Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., has arranged an impressive exhibition of Jewish books in honor of the Silver Jubilee of Yivo, the Yiddish Scientific Institute, whose 25th annual conference will take place in New York, January 13-17, 1951. Included in the exhibition are thirty Yivo publications in the fields of Jewish history, education, folklore, bibliography, and linguistics.

The "Information Bulletin" of the Library of Congress (Vol. IX, No. 45) features an article titled "Yivo Silver Jubilee"! The bulletin surveys the history of Yivo and lauds its achievements. The article states among others: "Yivo, the Yiddish Scientific Institute, internationally known and leading Jewish research institution, was founded in Vilna in 1925 for the study of Jewish life and history the world over, particularly in Eastern Europe. Through a series of learned publications, both in monograph and serial form, research projects in the social sciences and the training and guidance of young scholars, Yivo soon became a focal point of Jewish intellectual activity."

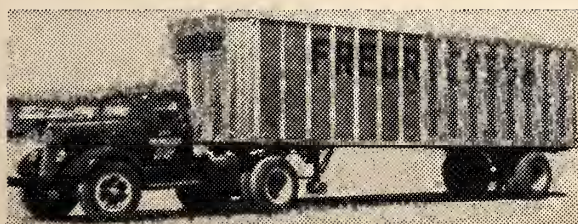
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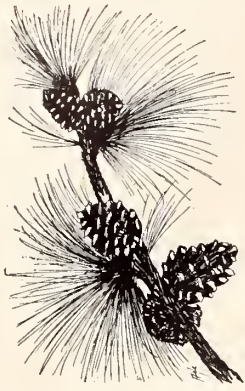
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NEWS of the CAROLINAS



Burlington, N. C.

MAPPER-LEVIN

Miss Helen Mamber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mamber of Miami Beach, Fla. was married to Seymour Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Levin of Burlington, N. C. on Sunday December 3. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Patterman of the Park Avenue Temple in New York at the Riverside Plaza Hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had the groom's sister, Miss Ruth Levin of Burlington, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Gloria Mamber, Edith Stackel, Audrey Levine, cousins of the bride, all of New York; and Miss Paula Kammetz, also of New York. The groom had his father as best man, and ushers

included Jack Levin, brother of the groom; Milton Mamber, brother of the bride, Miami Beach; Bob Biller, Burlington; Mel Blacker, Baltimore; Seymour Brown, Goldsboro; and Joe Schwartz, Wilmington, N. C.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple, together with their parents and families, were hosts at a reception for a large number of guests from North Carolina, Florida, New York and other states.

The bride was graduated from Miami Beach High School, and Woman's College at Greensboro, from which she graduated in June, 1950, Cum Laude. She was Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book, member of Phi Beta Kappa and was chosen one of the eight outstanding seniors at Woman's College.

Mr. Levin is a graduate of Burlington High School and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a member of TEP fraternity and its president one year. He served two years with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific. He is now associated in business with his father in Burlington. The couple will make their home in Greensboro at 1801 Hill Street.

NED COHEN NAMED TO NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JDA

Ned W. Cohen, Greensboro, president of the Jewel Box Store chain, has been named to the National Council of the Joint Defense Appeal (JDA), it was announced by JDA Council Chairman Sidney S. Moyer of Youngstown, Ohio.

The JDA is the fund-raising arm of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

B'rith, the two oldest and largest Jewish agencies devoted to combating bigotry and prejudice, fostering democratic principles and promoting better human relations among people of all races and creeds. In Greensboro, the JDA is a beneficiary of the Jewish United Charities.

As a member of the National Council, Mr. Cohen will join more than 1,000 civic, industrial and business leaders over the nation in the twin tasks of interpreting the work of the AJC and ADL to their local communities and of securing community-wide financial support for their programs.

Mr. Cohen, a Shriner, is chairman of the Finance Committee of Temple Emanuel, and past president of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Visiting Around Greensboro

By Min Klein

Chanukah showed all over the place and the lights simply glowed in their joy at being lit . . . The Religious Schools of both congregations went all out to make the holiday a memorable one, with a party and latke lunch at Beth David for both adults and children, a Pollyanna party luncheon and games at Temple Emanuel, and lots of fun at both places . . . There was a joint BBG and AZA meeting so that the younger adults could celebrate. They combined business with the celebration, sang songs, lit the Menorahs, and then enjoyed refreshments together . . . The girls collected a box of books in honor of Jewish Book Month, the books to be donated to a non-Jewish institution in the city. . . . The Temple Sisterhood's December meeting was the annual Chanukah

luncheon, with the lovely lights gracing the tables. President Irene Miller reported on her recent trip to Cleveland to participate in activities of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, in conjunction with the Biennial meetings of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations . . . The Beth David Sisterhood elected Blanche Lyon to the presidency at their recent election meeting, which combined business with an evening of fun, mainly centering on the skit directed by Jean Prago, "Malke Makes Latkes." Serving on the slate with Blanche will be: Mrs. Lewis Myers as first V-P, Mrs. Bernard Robinson as second V-P, Mrs. Bob Clein as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Levine as recording secretary, Mrs. William Wald as treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Robinson as auditor. Good wishes for a successful regime.

On Monday evening, December 4, both Sisterhoods combined with the Greensboro section of Council of Jewish Women in a unique program in the two Religious Schools, designed primarily to better inform the teachers about Jewish customs and holidays, so that when our children are absent from public school on a holiday, they will understand the importance of the occasion. Carrying out the various holiday explanations were the following Sisterhood and Council members: Edith Davidson, Adele Rosenberg, Clara May Friedlaender, Tillie Peck, Ruth Rypins and Blanche Lyon. Rabbi Rypins led the discussion and explained the holidays. Louise Falk was in charge . . . The Council Study Group picked Margaret Mead's best-seller, "Male and Female," as a theme for the three sessions, based on a study of the book with discus-



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GUY M. TURNER, President

sions led by three professors from WC. The groups met at the homes of Mesdames: Jake Oettinger, Sidney Stern, Sr. and Marc Friedlaender for the three sessions, and all who attended proclaimed it a highly successful venture (the book is on sale at Straughn's) . . . Beth David elected new officers for the coming year and enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared and served by the Sisterhood at the December 10 Congregational meeting. Ted Samet leads the slate, with Harry Greenberg, Al Jacobson and Bea Karesh as vice-presidents; Sam Prago, recording secretary; Melvin Karesh, corresponding secretary; Fred Summerfield, treasurer; and as trustees: David Helberg, Al Rose, Bill Karesh, Maurice Fein and Ruth Myers. Congratulations and best wishes for success! . . . The Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, really put over a gala New Year's affair when they took over Bliss Restaurant for dinner, dancing, and all the trimmings that go into making a grand occasion for fun and entertainment. Bill Simon is president of the local Lodge and Bernie Robinson was in charge of tickets . . . Congratulations to Dr. Harry Karesh on being elected president of the Guilford County Dental Association. Harry has done much for this organization and deserves the honor . . .

Chanukah Sabbath at Temple Emanuel was highlighted with the annual pageant at which time the ladies of the Sisterhood participated in the beautiful candle-lighting service. Marching up the aisle to do honor to this festival were Mesdames: Herman Cone, Jr., Stanley Epstein, Arnold Marks, Edgar Marks, Leo Goldfarb, Seymour Rogers, Charles Roth, and Richard Steele . . . Another Sabbath was the occasion for a reunion of the Confirmation Classes of 1949 and 1950, with the services and reception planned especially with the Confirmands in mind. Ronnie Kriegsman, representing the class of '49 recited the Kiddush while Mike Temko, of the class of '50 gave the Torah blessings. Sara Ann Susman and Ann Falk, representing the classes of '49 and '50, conducted a candle-lighting ceremony, and Ben Marks, Jr. and Robert Weinstein, representing their respective classes, acted as ushers. It was very impressive and beautiful . . .

It was "Sweetheart Time" for the

AZA who held their winter dance on December 16 in the Temple Emanuel Assembly Hall. It was one of those exceptionally enjoyable affairs, with the spotlight landing on Barbara Prago, member of the local BBG chapter, who was elected the Chapter Sweetheart, and who represented the Greensboro AZA chapter at the Atlanta Regional Convention during the latter part of the month. Going to the convention were chapter president, Ronnie Kriegsman and vice-president, Bob Kriegsman, as delegates, and alternate Bob Goldberg. Other members were Sherold Klein, Harvey Ward and Bob Pearlman, with Al Klein driving the boys down and acting as adviser for the convention from the local group. Among the girls who go as guests of the AZA were Evelyn Greenberg, Betzi Morris, and the Katzin girls of Winston, all of whom will represent the local Etta Spier BBG.

Brandeis Camp Institute graduates
(Continued on next page)



Miss Barbara Prago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Prago, was elected the Sweetheart of Sigmund Selig Pearl Chapter, AZA, at a dance held Saturday evening, December 16, in the Temple Emanuel Social Hall. Miss Prago represented the chapter at the Regional AZA conference held in Atlanta, December 25-28.

Shown with Miss Prago is Ronald Kriegsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kriegsman, who is the Aleph Godol of the local chapter.

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VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from Page 19)

from the surrounding communities presented a program at the December B'nai B'rith meeting and pleased those present with songs they learned at Brandeis and some interesting information about the camps . . .

Hillel activities at WC have tapered off for the holiday season, with a discussion group led by Rabbi Rypins. Chanukah was brought to the campus by the Sisterhoods of both congregations who hosted the annual Chanukah party and supper, with Rabbi Rypins conducting the services, assisted by members of the group . . . Orchids to Hillel member, Mimi Temko, who was sent by the WC Sociology Department to represent the school at the White House Mid-Century Conference for Children and Youth held in Washington last month . . .

It's good to see our boys and girls at home for the winter vacation, although as busy as they have been, we haven't seen them often enough. Marilyn Zager says everything is "wonderful" at Oberlin College; Carol Litch is having a grand experience at Centenary Junior; Frances Rypins is still enjoying her second year there; Rita Goldstein is doing quite well at Bryn Mawr and Faye Silver reports that things at Miami U are just right. Herbert Falk, Jr. is home from school in Virginia. Sidney LeBauer, Jr. reports heavy work at Duke, while the Carolina contingent, Barry Farber, Seymour Bates, Lenny Guyes, Don Prago, and David Zauber who is at State, are recuperating from exams . . .

We are being reminded that once again season tickets are on sale in the community for the Tri-City Cultural Series, with a superb combination of Jewish talent to please the most discriminating . . .

Condolences to Lou Silverstein whose mother passed away at her home in Cincinnati; and to the Wil-

liam Soiberman family of Washington, formerly of Greensboro. Mr. Soiberman, who had been ill for a long time, passed away in Washington several weeks ago; also to Victor Levy, whose sister passed away in New York City . . . Hadassah is still asking us to clean our closets and let them have the overflow for the rummage sale which will continue for some weeks . . . Call Esther Jacobson at 4-4141 and she'll see to it that your bundles are collected . . . Happy 1951 . . .

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kalmanson announce the birth of their daughter, Linda Dale, on Wednesday, November 22. Mrs. Kalmanson is the former Edith Samet. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Samet.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Louise, to Marlin Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman of Harrisburg, Pa. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Leonard Kaust, son of Mrs. A. Feldman of Boston, Mass. The marriage is planned for early spring.

Executive Board Meeting

The executive board of the N. C. B'nai B'rith Lodges met in Greensboro on Sunday, December 3. Approximately 35 members of the board were present representing a half dozen towns in the state. Committee reports were heard, the Wildacres project was discussed with reference to the forthcoming institute next summer; reports from the state BBYO committee were given and the Hillel building committee reported on the progress of the Hillel House at the U. of N. C.

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

These Christians

I love Christians and this piece is based on documentary evidence of some Christians who deserve to be loved. When I speak of loving Christians I don't mean people who may be merely Gentiles, even though they attend church and sing the hymns.

A Christian, as I know him, is one who tries to live that way in relation to his neighbors. He lives by the Christly teaching which can be found in full in the Sermon on the Mount. These are the words: "All things therefore ye would that men do unto you, even so do ye also unto them; for this is the law and the prophets." This is the Golden Rule.

A Christian who lives that way can be counted among the noblest of gentlemen and is to be properly acclaimed when discovered. Such a person is out of the same spiritual context as a Jew who tries hard to live by the ethical teaching of Torah and prophets.

I have come to these meditations by reason of a document sent to me by my sister who lives in Detroit. A Lutheran friend had handed it to her proudly, as if to say, "Here is evidence of some people who are trying to be Christian."

It was from the bulletin of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Detroit, the Rev. J. Howard Laughner, pastor. My sister thought it was something to circulate as widely as possible, as evidence of Christianity in being; so she had typewritten copies of it made.

The title of the Lutheran document was "The Children of Israel," and it began by saying: "Maybe you don't like Jews. You think you have good reasons. But it pays to investigate a feeling like this. It may be unfair. It may even be dangerous.

"Jews are accustomed to be dis-

liked. For a thousand years they have frequently been insulted, robbed, tortured, murdered. No other people have suffered as they have.

"In the Middle Ages they were not allowed to own or cultivate land. Most trades and professions were closed to them. At any time their property might be seized. In many cities they had to live in their own section, the ghetto, which was chained off from the rest of the town except for a few hours each day.

"In 1290 all the Jews were driven out of England. In 1492 they were expelled from Spain. Persecution



ALFRED SEGAL

spread into every European country. Jews were accused of fantastic crimes and the wildest rumors were circulated regarding them.

"The worst chapters of the story are the most recent ones. A murderous pogrom beginning in 1881 drove a million Jews out of Russia. And

(Concluded on next page)

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PLAIN TALK

(Continued from Page 21)

from 1934 to 1945 the Nazis tormented and slaughtered countless more.

"No wonder some Jews are shrewd and tricky. No wonder many are aggressive and ambitious. Unless Jews had developed such qualities they would have perished. The wonder is that any survived. There were, before the war, only 16 million Jews in the world. Now there are about 11 million.

"Why have they been persecuted? Chiefly because they have been different from other people. They have their own customs, their own characteristics. People are reluctant to like those who insist on being different.

"Their great lawgivers and prophets of 3,000 years ago taught them to be different. They were commanded to remain separate and distinct, a chosen people. God had a destiny for them.

"From among the Hebrew people, God brought forth Abraham, Moses and Isaiah—and Mary, the mother of our Lord. This was their destiny! From among them was to come the Messiah." . . .

To be sure, the Lutherans of the Detroit Church of the Resurrection would like to see the Jews on their own churchly side instead of staying Jewish, as they have. But these Christians were feeling the way civilized people should toward other people who don't go along on their religious way.

These Detroit Christians were saying: "The tragedy of the Jews is that they failed to recognize their Messiah. But God still seeks his chosen people. They have not been cast outside the forgiveness and fatherhood of God. But what worse way of winning them to saving faith in Christ could Christians possibly invent than to hate and persecute them?"

They went on to say: "Dislike of the Jews is an ugly thing which has

been inherited from dark and superstitious days long ago. It is a blind prejudice, heedless of fact. Because one Jew is noisy, all Jews are noisy . . . Because one Jew is rich, all Jews are rich . . . and so forth. This is poor reasoning. Jews differ among themselves, just as others do. Some are good and some are bad, as among the rest of us.

"What kinship we might have with them, even though we may be a long time in winning them to the love of Christ! Their religion is the foundation on which Christianity was built. Their Bible is the Old Testament of our Bible. Their God is our God, the Father of the Lord Jesus. Let us pray for the Children of Israel, God's ancient people. In the meantime, it is a good Christian idea to treat them as we like to be treated."

To the Rev. Mr. Laughner of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, a Christian leader after my own heart, I extend fraternal greetings. And may there grow many more of his kind all around the world.

What the world mainly needs is more Christians in the sense of persons who know the Golden Rule as the constitution of the way of their lives. Yes, more Christians and more Jews who are Jews in the sense of the prophet who asked, "Have we not all one Father, hath not one God created us, why then do we deal despitefully, one against the other?"

Such Christians and such Jews can march together up the mountainside to the brotherhood.

MCDONALD LEAVES POST

TEL AVIV (WNS)—James G. McDonald, U.S. Ambassador to Israel has retired from his post and left for the U. S. after a farewell dinner tendered in his honor by the Israel Foreign Ministry.

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.. NEWS BRIEFS ..

MORGENTHAU'S RETIREMENT ANNOUNCED

ATLANTIC CITY (WNS) — The three-day national conference of the United Jewish Appeal, attended by more than 800 Jewish leaders from all parts of the country, opened here with the disclosure of the retirement of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as general chairman of the UJA, a post he held since the beginning of 1947.

During his four years as General Chairman, the United Jewish Appeal raised more than \$465,000,000 for immigration and resettlement in Israel, for overseas relief and rehabilitation and for refugee assistance in the United States.

In one of the greatest tributes ever paid to an American Jew, leaders of World Jewry, including the highest officers of the Government of Israel, joined in expressing their appreciation and gratitude for the leadership provided by Mr. Morgenthau to the American Jewish community's unprecedented undertaking to rebuild a people almost completely destroyed by war and fascism.

President Chaim Weizmann of Israel, in a cabled message, expressed his appreciation for Mr. Morgenthau's "great services" to Israel during his four years as General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, adding that the former Secretary of the Treasury's leadership was "eminently valuable during these first formative years of the Jewish State."

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF JUDAISM TO INCLUDE WOMEN IN "MINYAN"

NEW YORK (WNS)—Inclusion of women in the traditional "Minyan" required at services and other Jewish religious functions, was voted here by the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, a Reconstructionist Center headed by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan.

In addition the congregation voted to call women to the reading of the Torah during Sabbath services.

The action was taken after lengthy discussions of the move by the members of the congregation and its board members. This deviation from age-old Jewish tradition, it was reported, was motivated by a desire to have Jewish women play a greater role in active participation in religious functions. Dr. Kaplan stated that the decision to call women to the reading of the Torah was viewed by the members of his congregation as a token of responsibility for women in the continuation of Jewish unity, the Jewish future and Jewish education.

JEWISH EDUCATORS TO MEET IN CONFERENCE

NEW YORK (WNS)—A number of leading figures in American education and in Jewish community life will participate in the 1st National Conference on Jewish Education to be held here on January 13-14, 1951, under the auspices of the American Association for Jewish Education, in cooperation with 30 national Jewish agencies, it was announced by Michael A. Stavitsky, president.

More than 500 delegates from various parts of the United States, representing communities, schools and national organizations have already received credentials to the Conference at which the record of the past 50 years in American Jewish education will be surveyed and plans made for cooperative action to insure future progress.

TRUMAN INVITED TO PREMIERE PERFORMANCE OF ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

WASHINGTON (WNS) — President Truman has been invited by Dr. Serge Koussevitsky to attend the opening concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to be held in Constitution Hall on January 7th.

Other leading American statesmen have been invited to the performance which will open a series of concerts to be played in 55 major cities throughout the United States.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Reporter

A Father and Child banquet in celebration of Chanukah for members of Temple Beth Ha-Tephila was held at the Battery Park Hotel December 5. This event is staged annually by the Temple Club, the Brotherhood of the congregation, to promote fellowship and pride in this great religious festival. Guests of honor included the captain of the Junior High School football team and Judge Shelby Horton of the Domestic Relations Court. Judge Horton delivered an inspiring address appropriate to the occasion. A drawing for prizes was held and all children were given favors in keeping with the festival spirit. Dr. Sidney E. Unger, Rabbi of the congregation, conducted the meeting, and the committee on arrangements assisting him consisted of Sol C. Isaac, David Lowenberg, and Dr. Samuel Robinson.

The Sabbath of Chanukah was designated especially as Children's Sabbath at Beth Ha-Tephila. Services were held on Saturday morning for the children, while the Friday evening services were devoted to AZA. Members of the Myron H. Kagan Chapter participated in the services.

SISTERHOOD

Guest speaker at the December meeting of the Sisterhood of Beth Ha-Tephila was Mrs. M. Strauss of New York, who gave the members a

report on the Biennial held in Cleveland in November. She reported particularly on the meeting held by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

HADASSAH

The Asheville Chapter of Hadassah celebrated its 20th anniversary with a paid-up membership tea in the Jewish Community Center with approximately 150 persons attending. A candlelight ceremony honoring past presidents was a feature of the event. The past presidents include Mrs. Siegfried Sternberg, Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels, Mrs. Philip Michalove, Mrs. William Michalove, Mrs. David Marder, Mrs. Nathan Sedofsky, Mrs. Lee Lachman, Mrs. Frank Marder and Mrs. Philip Ness.

The tea also honored new members of the chapter who include Mrs. Harry Kalman, Mrs. Gustav Baldouf, Mrs. Bertram Mintz, Mrs. Sol Feldman, Miss Janet Karish, Mrs. Nemiah Goldstein, Mrs. J. Guard, Mrs. William Rocomora, Mrs. Charles Rosenfeld, Mrs. S. M. Patton, Mrs. M. Nimaroff, Miss Freda Stern, Mrs. R. Auerbach, Mrs. Carl Brody, Mrs. S. P. Horowitz, Mrs. Estelle Katz, Mrs. H. N. Sollod, Mrs. Hobert Levi, Mrs. Ben Kootcher, Mrs. H. Kaplan, Mrs. Samson Weiss, Mrs. Ernest Birch and Mrs. Howard Keyser. A large birthday cake was

Asheville Membership Tea



Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Sally Eisenberg, membership chairman; Mrs. Lachman, Mrs. David Marder, Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, present president, Mrs. Lichtenfels, Mrs. Michalove, Mrs. Frank Marder, Mrs. Ness and Mrs. Samuel Slosman.

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cut during the afternoon. Arrangements of flowers and candles were used in decorating.

December 12, 1950

Sixty women attended a dessert meeting held by the Council of Jewish Women, Asheville Section, in the Jewish Community Center.

Guests were members of Jewish women's organizations in Asheville. Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, first vice-president, presided. She read the credo of the Council.

Reports were given by representatives from the following organizations: Mrs. Sender Argintar, Sisterhood of Congregation Bikur Cholim; Mrs. Max Burka, Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha-Tephila; Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert, Hadassah; Mrs. Eva Stern, Cheerio Club; Mrs. Goldstein, Tau Gamma Sorority.

Mrs. Harry Bershaw, program chairman, presented a skit, "Join the Council, Darling." Taking part were Mrs. William Rocamora, Mrs. Ben Klein and Mrs. David Marder.

Blue and white decorations were used. Hostesses were Mrs. Bershaw, Mrs. Max Reisenberg, Mrs. Milton Kirschner and Mrs. Herman Silver.

COHEN-GALUMBECK WEDDING

Miss Helenmae Galumbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tippie Galumbeck of Marlborough Road, was married to Joe Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen of Pulaski, Tenn., Sunday evening, December 3, in Temple Beth Ha-Tephila.

Rabbi Sidney Unger officiated, and a program of wedding music was presented by E. C. Jolliff, vocalist, and Mrs. Charles Glass, organist. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had Mrs. Norman Sultan, her sister, as matron of honor. Miss Betty Jean Schwartz and Miss Ann Goldbloom of Asheville, Mrs. Patty Jacobs, Mrs. Polly Sender and Mrs. Estelle Jacobs of Nashville, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids.

David Cohen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were William Rocomora and Leon Rocomora, both of Asheville; Charles Cohen, cousin of the bridegroom, of Aberdeen, Md.; Henry Sender of Nashville, Tenn., and Norman Sultan, brother-in-law of the bride, of Asheville. Following the ceremony a reception and dance were held at The Manor. Music was furnished by Ray Hancock and his orchestra.

After the reception the couple left for New York, from where they sailed for a cruise to Guatemala. They will reside in Pulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. Cohen attended Lee Edwards High School and the University of



MRS. JOE COHEN

Georgia. She served in the Marine Corps during the war. Mr. Cohen was graduated from Vanderbilt University. He served overseas in the Army during the war, and is now associated with his father in the wholesale grocery business.

Personals

Pfc. David M. Robinson of the United States Marine Corps, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Forest Hill Drive, was home on ten days leave after finishing boot training and returned to Parris Island, S. C., for re-assignment.

Mrs. Mitchell D. Katz, formerly of Richmond, Virginia, who now makes her home in Asheville, left for Edgewater Park, Mississippi, where she will spend the winter at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

Congratulations . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Unger upon becoming grandparents. A daughter, Jill Barbara Simon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Simon of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lipinsky, whose granddaughter, Cathleen June, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross of Elizabethton, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Patton whose daughter was born on December 4.

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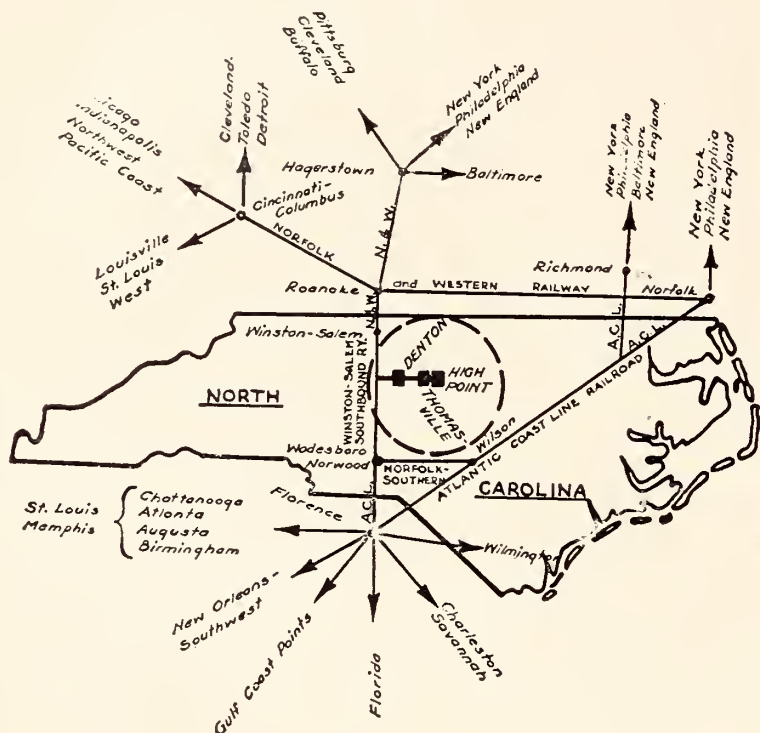
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By Mrs. Daniel Ballow

BAR MITZVAH

In a very impressive ceremony, Paul Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fine, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with services on Friday evening, November 17 and Saturday morning, November 18. Mr. and Mrs. Fine held an informal reception following the Friday night service and a luncheon follow-

and Ben Herman serves as superintendent.

A fund-raising affair in the form of a square dance and carnival was held at the Elks Club on Saturday evening, December 2. The committee in charge consisted of: Mesdames Moses Samet, chairman, Max Friedman, Sylvia Singer, Al Raban, Irving Pastor, and Louis Kress.

The "Grandmothers Club" which was formed in High Point several months ago, held their opening meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Doctor in the form of a luncheon. Guests of the members were their daughters and daughters-in-law. Mrs. Jake Pliskin was hostess for the November meeting. A short business meeting was followed by a social hour. Officers of this club are: president, Mrs. Samuel Fram; vice-president, Mrs. Max Samet; secretary, Mrs. Nettie Weininger; and treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Bloom.

AZA INSTALLATION

On November 24, the newly elected officers of the Alexander Goode Chapter, AZA were installed by Henry Shavitz, past Aleph Godol and now Regional Aleph Godol and students at UNC. Officers installed for the coming year were: Morton Ershler, president; Stanley Friedman, vice-president; Donald Harris, secretary; Richard Harris, treasurer; Elliot Abeles, first sergeant-at-arms; Jerome Jacobs, assistant sergeant-at-arms. The sermon was delivered by Harry Samet, former officer of the chapter and now a student at UNC, Chapel Hill.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Reports on the Mid-Atlantic conference held in Washington, D. C., highlighted the meeting of the local Council of Jewish Women when Mrs. Max Friedman and Mrs. Harry Kanter were hostesses at the B'nai Israel synagogue.

Mrs. Samuel Hyman and Mrs. William Gold, who represented the local council at the convention, listed the outstanding speakers, among whom were CBS foreign correspondent Bill Downes; J. Russell Wiggins, editor and general manager of the Washington Post; and Robert Nathan, economic consultant to Israel. They also described the special project being spon-

ing the Saturday morning service. On Saturday evening they held open house at their home for the large number of guests, including many from out of town.

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

The December meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the B'nai Israel Synagogue was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Greenberg with Mesdames Edwin and Nettie Weininger acting as co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. Louis Greenberg, was in the chair. Among the many projects discussed were the plans for the Sunday School Chanukah party.

A Chanukah "latke" party was held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue for the 45 children of the Sunday School. The teachers, Rabbi Gold, and some of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary were in charge of arrangements. Gifts were exchanged by the pupils.

Teachers for this season are: Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Miss Diane Waggoner, Morris Kiel, Irving Pastor, Daniel Ballow; Rabbi Gold is over all director

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sored by the Baltimore section of the council, which is the voluntary provision of recreation for feeble-minded children at Rosewood Mental institution. This project has the approval of the National Mental Hygiene Society, it was reported.

At the request of the Red Cross chairman, Mrs. M. Abeles, it was voted to make a donation for poinsettias to be sent to Oteen hospital for Christmas. Members were also asked to contribute cards for the hospital.

The education committee, under the direction of Mrs. N. Silver presented the program of the evening, the topics including "An Overall Picture of Recent Elections," discussed by Mrs. Harry Ershler; "Far Eastern Relations" by Miss Jeanette Taub; the council's four-point overseas program by Mrs. Robert Silver, who stressed the scholarship plan which is now providing 65 scholarships at colleges and universities in the United States and plans for Jewish book month which were discussed by Mrs. William Gold.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

MEETING OF STUDY GROUP

A skit stressing the importance of the work being done at Brandeis University featured the meeting of the study group of the local Council of Jewish Women when Mrs. Ben Herman and Mrs. Harry Jacobs were associate hostesses at the Herman home on West Farris Avenue.

Taking part in the skit were Mrs. Rose Gold, Mrs. Robert Silver, Mrs. Harry Ershler, Mrs. Al Rabhan and Mrs. Norman Silver with music furnished by Mrs. Sam Hyman. Mrs. Jacobs then spoke on the plans for Brandeis, a new school established three years ago at Waltham, Mass., and outlined the part which the women's committee is to play in the development of this institution.

Following the program attractive refreshments were served by the hostesses to the twenty members present.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Rosa Schwab, wife of Leo Schwab, passed away on Saturday, November 25, after an illness of some time. A native of Russia, Mrs. Schwab had lived in High Point for about 25

years. Surviving, in addition to her husband are two sons, William and Harold Schwab, of High Point, one daughter, Miss Bertha Schwab of Ohio, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi William B. Gold and burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery, High Point.

The entire community was shocked and grieved at the untimely passing of Mrs. Shirley Silver Myers. The large number of friends she left in the com-



MRS. SHIRLEY SILVER MEYERS

munity of High Point and surrounding towns express their deepest condolences to the bereaved family. Mrs. Myers, who was active in many Community and civic affairs, was a member of the American Association of University Women, Musical Art club, the Council of Jewish Women and the Woman's Club. She was a graduate of Goucher College and did graduate work at Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania.

Surviving Mrs. Myers in addition to her husband, Willard Myers, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Silver and three brothers, N. H., Edward and Donald.

Condolences . . .

. . . to Morris Kiel on the death of his mother, Mrs. Dora Kaplan of New York.

. . . to Julius Fine on the death of his father, Morris Fine, of Milwaukee, Wisc.

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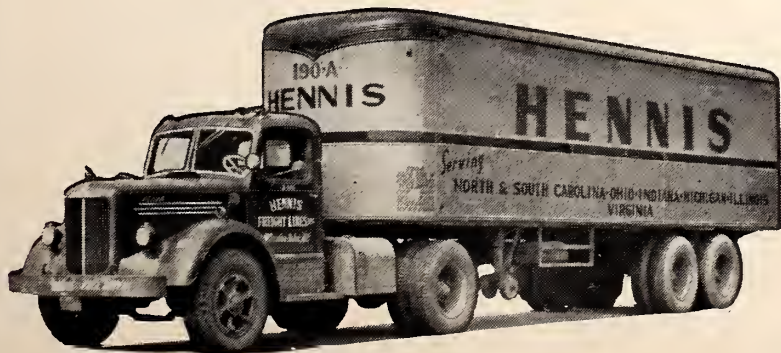


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STATESVILLE, N. C.

By Mrs. Leon Steinberger

Mrs. Larry Rochlin entertained at an open house in honor of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverstein of Miami. Mrs. Rochlin's parents were enroute to New York, and stopped off for a visit with the Rochlins and daughter, Linda.

Honors Husband at Dinner Party

Mrs. Milton Steinberger honored her husband at a dinner party at their home in Oakland Heights, in celebration of his birthday.

The buffet dinner was served from a beautifully appointed table, laid with a cloth of Madeira linen and the centerpiece was a pumpkin with grapes and other autumn fruits and vegetables in rich colors arranged on a reflector. Flanking the mirror were five-branched silver candelabra holding white tapers. The delicious dinner had turkey as main dish, and menu included a variety of cold meats, vegetables, molded salads and sweets.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

By Mrs. Erle Kellert

SISTERHOOD

The Beth-El Sisterhood held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Coplon. After a discussion of the business at hand, Mrs. Shevil Siff presented the parliamentary procedure of the Sisterhood which met with the approval of all members present. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Beth-El Sisterhood sponsored a dance at the Club Rio. A large number of local and out of town guests attended this most enjoyable affair. Proceeds will go toward the addition of a Sunday School Room to the Temple.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. J. Edwards, a long time resident of Rocky Mount, has moved to Richmond, Va. where she will reside with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Macks. Mrs. Edwards will be missed by her numerous friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker are spending the winter at Normandy Isle, Fla.

Mrs. J. Klitzner was a recent visitor to New York.

Mrs. Eli Epstein spent some time in Pittsburgh, Pa. where she visited relatives.

Mrs. M. P. Ostrow visited relatives in Winston-Salem recently.

Mrs. A. Coplon and daughter, Mrs. Robert Rhinehart have returned from a trip to Miami Beach.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

A regional meeting of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women and Men was held on Sunday, December 3 at the Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, Mrs. Alex Weinstein, regional chairman, was in charge of arrangements. A large number of members from the surrounding communities attended this affair and heard reports of the various activities of the organization during the past several months.

Announcement was made of the forthcoming convention to be held in Goldsboro in April. Miss Gertrude Weil of Goldsboro is state president

of the Woman's Association and Al Levine of Raleigh is president of the Men's Association.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

By Mrs. Kalman Sherman

HADASSAH

Jewish Ladies Aid Society elected Mrs. Ernest Frankel as president, to replace Mrs. Mac Pravda who had resigned. The program of this meeting featured a review by Mrs. Ben Popkin of "Our Washington—War Situation Today." Following the program the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Marty Beckerman and Mrs. Sam Williams who served as hostesses for a Chanukah party, enjoyed by all present.

Annual Chanukah Party

The annual children's Chanukah party was held on December 10 at the Community Center. A puppet show, "Judah Maccabee Saves His People" was presented by the older children including Claire Jean Kalin, Toni Schulman, Zachary Davies, Johnny Davies, Edward Heyman, Sandy Levinson and Susette Mottsmann. Mrs. George Heyman was chairman of this affair and was assisted by Mrs. Meyer Levinson and Mrs. Walter N. Gaeser.

Congratulations . . .

. . . to Jack Davies on his being elected Worshipful Master of the Kedron Lodge No. 318, A.F. & A.M.

Get-Well wishes to Mrs. Beryl Cohen who is a patient at Mountain Sanitarium.

Guest of his family for a few days was Seaman Herman Weisberg, who is presently stationed in Florida.



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Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, formerly of Beth Meyer congregation, has accepted the post of spiritual leader of a congregation in Portsmouth, Va.

BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Or conducted religious services on Friday December 15. Henry Goldstone gave the address while Albert Levine and Irving Beck read the ritual. Previously the Brotherhood enjoyed a dinner meeting which was served in the Temple Assembly Room. Election of officers followed the dinner and the following slate will serve for the coming year: president, Bob Rothstein; vice-president, Sam Adler; secretary, Barney Ellisberg; treasurer, Ike Schwartz; trustees: Charlie Gordon, Ben Ginsberg and William Hellig.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Or met with the following members as hostesses: Mrs. J. A. Goodman, Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg, Mrs. L. Zucker, Mrs. I. Schwartz and Mrs. Henry Goldstone. Mrs. B. S. Aronson was placed in charge of the special reception tendered the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth who met in Raleigh for their mid-winter conference. Mrs. Fred Levi was over-all chairman of this project. Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Jules Kann, newcomer to Raleigh. Old member, Mrs. Sam Adler was again welcomed to the active list. Mrs. Davetta Steed reported on the fund-raising affair held recently. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Dan Satisky, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Savitri Burman, of New Delhi, India, who recently received her Ph.D. in geometry at Clark University. Dr. Burman spoke on "Women of India." The address was followed by a question and answer period.

P.-T.A. NEWS

The P.-T.A. of Temple Beth Or held a meeting immediately following services on Friday evening, November 11. A report of general activities was given by Mrs. Caplan. Mrs. Charles Gordon was elected as vice-president, an office recently vacated. The class taught by Miss Sadye Harrison won the prize for having the largest number of parents present at the meeting.

The Religious School of Temple Beth-Or held a Chanukah party for the children December 10. Members of the P.-T.A. in charge of this affair were: Mrs. Al Rothstein and Mrs. S. Adler, co-chairmen; Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. Albert Levine and Mrs. S. Adler, in charge of the cookies for the affair; and Mrs. Henry Goldstone in charge of the program, assisted by the teachers. Mrs. Karl Lichtman was chairman of costumes and decorations.

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

A large number of members of both congregations turned out to welcome the delegates to the mid-winter conference of the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth held in Raleigh. Services were attended by delegates on the Friday evening preceding the convention and business meetings were held over the weekend at both synagogues. An excellent sermon was delivered by David Glass, with Lenore Green and David Goodman rendering the rituals. The young folks were well taken care of by members of the entire community who provided home hospitality for the entire time.

Condolences

Condolences are expressed by the entire community to the family of Mrs. Rena Emanuel who passed away after a long illness.

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JWB NEWS

JWB was represented in the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth called by President Truman. Delegates from the JWB sponsored National Jewish Youth Conference, representing 300 local and regional young adult councils attended.

Through arrangements made by JWB, Recruit Ernest Weinberg of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, was guest speaker at a program in Temple Israel, Charlotte. Weinberg served in the French underground during the last war. His father was a high ranking officer in the French Army. His mother's decorations included one from the U. S. Government for having aided over 200 allied pilots to escape from Hitler's Europe. Upon arriving in America Weinberg worked in a bakery by day and attended Columbia University by night. Shortly after receiving his degree he was drafted into the Army.

Among the recent guest speakers at the regular Monday night services at Fort Bragg was Pvt. Paul Porges who before entering the Army was a member of Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus. A native of Austria and other European countries before coming to America, Porges joined the circus to make portraits and cartoons of circus life for various national publications.

The "Man," a bulletin published by the North Carolina Area Office of the National Jewish Welfare Board in Fayetteville, is being read in far-off Korea.

Pfc. Sidney Katz, who served as cantor at JWB religious services at Fort Bragg before he was sent to Korea and attached to the Seventh Infantry Division there, wrote to the JWB Director expressing appreciation for the publication which made it possible for him to "partake in what's

going on back there even if it has to be second hand."

Sid wrote that he observed the High Holy Days aboard the USS Randall steaming into Inchon Harbor where he utilized religious articles provided by the Jewish Welfare Board for the services.

His letter was sent from Pukchung, North Korea, eighty miles from the Manchurian border just before the Chinese break-through.

MILITARY CAMP NEWS

Over 300 Korean War casualties now at Station Hospital, Fort Bragg, were entertained at a special program arranged by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). The program was planned by the JWB Armed Services Committee of Fayetteville. Refreshments were provided by Beth Israel Sisterhood and the B'nai B'rith Lodge, the latter through the generosity of Ed Fleishman. Numerous gifts were donated by townspeople and by the JWB Serv-A-Hospital Committee of Yonkers, New York. Mrs. Aaron Sattisky was JWB Hospital Committee Chairman and Mrs. A. M. Swartz, Co-chairman. Sid Brumberg served as Master of Ceremonies. Over 25 members of the Committee participated in the program.

Hundreds of servicemen at the various military establishments in North Carolina participated in special programs sponsored by JWB commemorating Chanukah. At Camp LeJeune Marine Base an unusual candle-light ceremony took place in the Jewish Chapel during which a platoon of Marines, all veterans of overseas combat, participated. Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Kinston and Julius M. Cohen, JWB Regional Director, delivered messages.

Refreshments were provided by the Hadassah Chapter of Jacksonville. Several hundred potato latkes were consumed. Similar services were held at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

At Fort Bragg, through arrangement made by the Public Information Section of that camp, Argosy, a national magazine, took candid shots to be used in a forthcoming issue. Rabbi M. A. Alstet, and Pfc. Sam Fixman, conducted the services. Refreshments were provided by the JWB Armed Services Committee of Fayetteville.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL

Rabbi Aaron Tofield attended the Biennial Convention of the United Synagogue of America in Washington, representing Temple Israel of Charlotte. Also representing Temple Israel at this convention were President of the Congregation, Dr. Phillip Naumoff and Board Members Herman Rosenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa. Dr. Naumoff was a guest of honor at the luncheon, at which time he received for Temple Israel the Certificate of Honor presented to congregations making outstanding progress during the past two years.

Jerome Joffe was elected president of the Temple Israel Young Couples Club at the recent meeting. Vice-president is Ted Silver; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Weisman; and treasurer, David Watnik.

"Flight to Freedom," a stirring film depicting the founding and development of the State of Israel, was featured at the November 29 meeting of the Temple Israel Men's Club.

In honor of Chanukah, Mrs. Sam Fligel and her family presented to Temple Israel a beautiful silver breast plate, the first ornament of this kind owned by the congregation. This gift is in memory of the late Mr. Fligel.

Maurice Weinstein was in charge of the lecture and discussion period at Temple Israel on December 6. The subject of discussion for this group was "The Making of the Modern Jew." The lecture followed the Hebrew classes of the Adult Education Institute conducted by the Rabbi and the Cantor.

Morris Speizman, vice-president of the Temple Israel Congregation, spoke from the pulpit at Sabbath services, at which time he related his experiences on his recent trip to Europe and Israel. In the absence of the Rabbi, Dr. Phillip Naumoff, president of the congregation, conducted the services together with the Cantor.

P-T.A. MEETING

The first P-T.A. meeting of the year of the Temple Israel Kindergarten, was held December 4 in the Social Hall of the Temple. Miss Fredericka Fahey, director of the Kindergarten, presented the guest speaker, Miss Elizabeth Jarrett, Director of Children's work at Meyers Park Methodist Church. "The Importance of the

Pre-School Years" was the topic of discussion and a large number of the parents participated.

CHANUKAH PARTIES

The Beth El Religious School celebrated Chanukah on Sunday afternoon, December 10 with a party for all the members. Games, refreshments and songs were enjoyed and the candles lit.

The Temple Israel Religious School also celebrated Chanukah on the same date with the annual Chanukah program and exchange of gifts arranged by the Cantor and the school teachers. Mrs. Sol Levine, School Chairman, was in charge of arrangements. A special Chanukah party for the Temple Israel Hebrew School children took place on Monday, December 4. The Sisterhood Committee, Mrs. Sam Grosswald, Chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Fogelson, co-chairman, were in charge of arrangements.

TEMPLE BETH-EL

"Feast of Dedication" was the subject of Rabbi Frankel's talk on Station WAYS on Saturday, December 2. This was one of his regular weekly radio programs on a variety of subjects. The Rabbi also addressed the Rotary Club of Lincoln, and gave a talk on Thanksgiving at the Boyden High School, in Salisbury. He also addressed the student body of Pembroke State College, Pembroke, N. C.

Instead of a sermon at the regular Sabbath services of Temple Beth El, Rabbi Frankel lead a congregational discussion on "How Can the Community Best Serve its Members?" The congregation participated to a great extent in the discussion. On Friday evening, December 15th, the second of the discussions took place, this time on the subject "How Good is the Good-Will Movement?" The discussions have proved very successful.

HADASSAH

The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah presented the Young Judeans in a play "A Modern Modin" at its Chanukah meeting December 3 at the Social Hall of Temple Israel, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Fligel and Mrs. Leonard Slesinger. The following were in the cast: Joan Koss, Bari King, Connie Bernstein, Linda Fogelson, Linda Hirsch, Mimi Kraft, Jerrie

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from Page 31)

Cohen, Gwyn Nieman, Carolyn Naumoff, Gail Polk, Bennie Shubkin, Carol Rosen, Betsy Melasky, Alene Chinn, Zalotta Harris, Janice Harris, Cissie Swartz and Susan Swartz.

BETH EL SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El met on December 12 with a luncheon and business meeting at the Temple. Guest speaker on this occasion was Miss Margaret Cuddy, associate director of the N. C. Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews. Miss Cuddy recently returned from Europe where she went in the interest of the International Conference, and had many interesting experiences to relate.

The Beth El Sisterhood heard a report on the U.N. by Mrs. David Wallas. A fashion show featured the program at the regular meeting in November, and comments were by Mrs. Levitan and Mrs. Durkheimer. Models were Mesdames: Florence Sobell, Judy Neiman, Fay Green and Anita Blumenthal. The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. Ann Shubkin. A luncheon arranged by Mrs. Gottheimer and Mrs. Melasky added to the general enjoyment of the meeting.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El sponsored a book review at their December 4 meeting at the Temple. Rabbi Frankel reviewed "In Search" by Meyer Levin. On December 6 the Brotherhood heard Harry Golden present a most interesting paper, "The Greatest Jew since Moses—Commentary."

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel sponsored a Grand Chanukah Bazaar on December 10. A large turnout came to participate and to enjoy this affair. There were games, prizes and refreshments. Mrs. I. Silverstein, Mrs. Ted Valenstein and Mrs. Harry Schaffer were in charge of arrangements.

Thirty six new members were welcomed into the Temple Israel Sisterhood at the Membership Luncheon held in the Temple Social Hall. Mrs.

H. L. Schwartz is membership chairman and presented the new members following the business meeting. A skit, "Calvacade, 1916 to 1950" was presented by several of the ladies.

B'NAI B'RITH

Attending the executive board meeting of the N. C. B'nai B'rith Lodges in Greensboro on December 3 were past presidents, J. A. Sosnik, Maurice Weinstein, and Dr. Phillip Naumoff, and secretary, Wilson Lewith. They brought back to the local lodge a report on the matters discussed by the board, among them the building of a Hillel House at the University at Chapel Hill, the Summer Institute at Wildacres, and Youth activities throughout the state, as well as other important matters.

STATE BBYO COUNCIL MEETS

The N. C. BBYO Council, which is the state co-ordinating body for all the AZA and BBG groups in N. C., met for their annual delegates conference in Fayetteville December 9-10. Beginning with Sabbath services at the Synagogue on Friday evening, the conclave ended on Sunday afternoon with an athletic program. Business meetings, an executive board meeting, and the delegates meeting were conducted at which time committees and chapter reports were heard. A dance at the Fayetteville Jewish Community Center on Saturday evening was the highlight of the social calendar. Open house at several homes of the Fayetteville members were held to welcome the out of town delegates. Nearly all chapters in N. C. were represented.

Morton Ershler of High Point is state president of the Council. Chairman for the Fayetteville event was Joel Fleishman, president of the Fayetteville BBYO chapter. Henry Shavitz of High Point, regional Aleph Godal, and Mike Rand, District 5 BBYO director were also present.

Parents of the Fayetteville members assisted as chaperons and hosts.



CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

GASTONIA, N. C.

SISTERHOOD-HADASSAH

The Sisterhood-Hadassah met for their regular monthly meeting at the Temple, with Mrs. Abe Slutsky presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jules Witten. Mrs. Max Planer reported on the rummage sale which was a very successful affair. She was assisted in this project by Mesdames: Ben Lieber, Saul Mandel, Ben Planer, Ida Scher, Louis Scherman, M. Silverstein, and Jules Witten. A motion was passed at this meeting that the Sisterhood-Hadassah accept their quota from National for the new hospital to be built in Jerusalem. It was also decided to send donations to the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts from this organization.

TEMPLE NEWS

Sam Girard represented Temple Emanuel in New York at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the House of Living Judaism and reported a most outstanding event with representatives from organizations all over the country being present.

At the recent meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbi Mark was placed on the standing Committee for the Solicitation of Funds, Foreign Correspondence. Rabbi Mark has also recently received much commendation for the book review which he wrote at the request of Mr. James W. Atkins of the Gastonia Gazette. He reviewed Lucy Robins Lang's "Tomorrow is Beautiful."

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

Many months have passed since Harrisonburg was last heard from. In view of this fact, I'm going to ramble and give you some of the highlights of what is going on in our steadily growing community.

We have welcomed many newcomers to our community: Dr. Frank Lebow, from Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nemovtin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nemoytin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Weiss and family, all from Brooklyn, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Claymore and family, formerly of Roanoke, Va.; Lt. and Mrs. Leon Margolin and daughter, formerly of Harrisonburg, Pa.; and Harold Blau-stein, formerly of New Jersey.

During the past few months, we have had many visitors from near and far: we hope they enjoyed being here and we hope they will come back again.

Temple News

We deeply regret that Rabbi Freedman as left our Congregation to answer a call from Wheeling, West Virginia. The Rabbi and his family have endeared themselves to our hearts and they will be greatly missed. Not only will our Jewish Congregation miss him, but the Christian community as well. We wish them good luck and our very best wishes.

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Temple Renovation

Our Congregation witnessed a complete transformation of our Temple since its recent renovation. Following a most impressive Rededication Service, our Junior Board sponsored a catered dinner. A farewell gift was presented to Rabbi Freedman. A gift was also presented to Bill Friddle, chairman of the building committee for his untiring efforts and services.

Congratulations . . .

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freed, whose daughter Barbara became the bride of Dr. Irwin Roberts of South Dakota.

. . . to Mrs. Paul Miller, who just announced the betrothal of her daughter, Sue to Herbert Robinson of Stanley, Va.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Nussbaum. Dr. and Mrs. David Blatt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, who have become grandparents.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Miss Belle Herr, Correspondent

We are anxious to present a complete coverage of Fredericksburg news and a unified picture. That is why we like to receive the news from one source—in this case, Miss Belle Herr, Fredericksburg correspondent. It would be much more difficult for us to edit two or three separate releases and still present the news as a coordinated unit. News about individuals and organizations must be telephoned or written to Miss Herr, otherwise we are not responsible for omissions. The deadline is the first of the month.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

The Temple celebrated a "White Chanukah" on the eighth night of the Festival. The Fredericksburg paper reported six inches of snow—one of the severest snow storms in recent years. Driving conditions were most difficult; visibility was almost zero, many cars were stuck, and yet 50 per cent of our number of enrolled members attended the service. We are very proud of this demonstration of loyalty under the most adverse conditions. There is no doubt that all present will long remember Chanukah of 1950.

Two services in the Temple were devoted to the Chanukah theme. "The Maccabean Spirit in American History" was the topic of Rabbi Elsberg's lecture the first night. On the last night of Chanukah the subject was "Chanukah Lights and the Christmas Tree." Special Chanukah music was arranged by Mrs. Sidney Kaufman. The Chanukah lights were kindled amid impressive ceremonies.

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood held a dinner meeting on December 4th in the Princess Anne Hotel. The Chanukah lights were kindled by Mrs. Leo Litman, president, and the invocation was offered by Rabbi Elsberg.

Mrs. Frank Levinson, chairman of the Religious School Committee, reported that during the preceding month, there was never more than one child absent from any one of the three classes, and that on two of the four Sundays there was perfect attendance for the entire school.

Mrs. Julius Margolis, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported on her committee's project, started three months ago for the purpose of fund-raising. Each sisterhood member was "loaned" a dollar which she was to "put to work," for the sisterhood. It was interesting to note the

various ways the money was accumulated; much ingenuity and originality was brought to light. The sum of \$449.30 was raised by this project alone.

BETH SHOLOM RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

On Sunday, December 3, a Chanukah luncheon was given by the mothers for the students in the social room of the Temple.

Sunday, December 10th, featured a Chanukah entertainment in the Religious School, and a Chanukah service



Party at Temple Beth Sholom
Religious School

for the Junior Congregation in the Temple. The senior class play was directed by Miss Aileen Hirschman. The cast included: Joan Levinson, Sandy Levinson, Ronnie Litman, Bobby Sag-er and Carole Steinberg.

The Junior class play was directed by Miss Sue Workman, and featured the following cast: Dianne Margolis, 1st candle; Carole Litman, 2nd candle; Harold Levinson, 3rd candle; Ronnie Mandle, 4th candle; Debby Land, 5th candle; Maury Wolff, 6th candle; Marc Gorfine, 7th candle; Eddie Land, 8th candle.

Chanukah gifts were distributed to the children and were sent to Elliot Blatt, Jerry Ulman, Julie Ulman and Billy Blum who were ill with colds.

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GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Fredericksburg, Va., News

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, and to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Silver who have moved into their respective new homes. Good luck and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Horowitz of Hendersonville, N. C. were recent visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Levy.

Mrs. Albert Arno and Miss Natalie Herr, of Cliffside Park, New Jersey and Brooklyn, New York, were recent visitors of their father, Mr. Karl Herr, who is quite ill at home.

Mrs. Frank Levinson, daughter Joan, and sons Sandy and Harold, spent Thanksgiving weekend in Passaic, N. J. visiting Mrs. Levinson's mother who is still hospitalized.

Mrs. Arthur Land left for Miami

Beach to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber. Mr. Barber suffered a stroke and we all hope that he has a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith returned from Miami Beach after several week's stay there.

Happy birthday to Simon Ulman.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dave Yanow.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Litman, Mr. and Mrs. David Yanow, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsch celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner at the Stratford Hotel. Guests were members of the family and the Rabbi. Mr. Hirsch is treasurer of the Temple and Mrs. Hirsch, a past-president of its Sisterhood.

Are you a subscriber to the Outlook? Is your subscription paid up? The rate is \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 goes to the Sisterhood. Give your subscription to Belle Herr. Do it now.

MARTINSVILLE, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Hollander

A Message from Rabbi Goodkowitz

Like Harry S. Truman's "State of the Union" message, the state of Martinsville Jewry is good. Caesar gets what belongs to him—and God gets the remainder depending upon the seasons. It is a community humming with activity. B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Sisterhood, Book Club and College of Jewish Studies meet bi-weekly and are all well attended. There is a smoothly running Sunday School with an enrollment of twenty-three children and a daily Hebrew School attended by twelve children.

Rabbi H. S. Goodkowitz is the spiritual and cultural leader of Martinsville Jewry.

On December 10 it was children's day at the Synagogue. The Chanukah program given by them on that afternoon surpassed all expectations. They were grand; they were cute; they were perfect—all twenty-three of them. The program was specially written

for them by Rabbi Goodkowitz. The staging was faultless—thanks to the able assistance of Irving Kalender, Selma Altschull, and Patsy Rudman, teachers of the Sunday School classes. And, of course, the refreshments that followed, thanks to the Sisterhood, were delicious. The true spirit of Chanukah permeated the whole affair. In a word, it was an "Oneg Ruchniot" that Martinsville Jewry will long remember.

Congratulations . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fufeld upon the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sater upon the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Schreibfeder upon the forthcoming marriage of their son Norman to Miss Hannah Heller of Stamford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein upon their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

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KOPLIN-SECHTIN WEDDING

Miss Mildred Pearl Koplen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Koplen, became the bride of Daniel David Sechtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sechtin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday evening, November 23, at 8 o'clock at the Dan River Country Club. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Nathan Bulman.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. A. T. Gunn, pianist, and Eugene Stryker, baritone, sang "Because" and "I Love Thee." The traditional wedding marches were used.

The attendants were Miss Marilyn Sechtin, sister of the groom, maid of honor; Mrs. Herman G. Koplen and Mrs. Albert Koplen, sisters-in-law of the bride, matrons of honor; Misses Elaine Sechtin, sister of the groom, and Gloria Flax, bridesmaids; Misses Joyce Berman and Carol Taylor, junior bridesmaids; and Libby Greenberg, flower girl.

Norman Wainer, of Greensboro, N. C., was best man, and the groomsmen were Herman G. Koplen, Albert Koplen, brothers of the bride; Irving Greenberg, of High Point, N. C., Mac Katzen, of Raleigh, N. C., Jerold Wagger and Harvey Tilles, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will make their home in Raeford, N. C.

The bride attended Converse College and is a graduate of Averett College and Richmond Professional Institute.

Mr. Sechtin received a degree in textile engineering from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, and holds a position with Robbins Mills in Raeford.

AETZ CHAYIM SYNAGOGUE

The Danville community heartily welcomes Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Bulman who moved to Danville from New York in September. Rabbi Bulman is the new spiritual leader of Aetz Chayim Synagogue.

Following a custom previously established in Danville, the membership of Aetz Chayim Synagogue gathered this year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenberg for the traditional reading of the appropriate passages for Hoshannah Rabbah. Following the reading, refreshments were served in the succoth. Currently the Rabbi has undertaken a study of the Jewish Liturgy. The study group meets each Tuesday night in the home of various members.

On Sunday, December 10, the children of the Talmud Torah of Aetz Chayim Synagogue gave an exceptional performance of a humorous

Chanukah play directed by Rabbi Bulman. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of a mantel for a Torah scroll to the Synagogue by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Krasney and the presentation of a beautiful typewriter to Rabbi Bulman as a Chanukah gift from his congregation.

BETH SHOLEM TEMPLE

The Young People's Club of Beth Sholem Temple, an organization which has been functioning for the past fifteen years, held its annual election of officers on Wednesday, December 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Walter Felbelman; Vice-President, Dr. Henry Nakdimon; Secretary, Mrs. Sol Holsvig; Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph M. Friedman.

The pupils of the Sunday School of Beth Sholem Temple enjoyed a Chanukah party on Sunday morning, December 10. Chanukah centerpieces and cards, made by the children, were placed around on tables. Ice cream and cake were served. The children received dreidles filled with Chanukah gelt and goodies. Menorah games and traditional Chanukah records were played. The children were given a record player as a Chanukah gift from the congregation and the Young People's Club. Each child presented the Sunday School with a piece of permanent play equipment.

HELPING HAND SOCIETY

The Helping Hand Society warmly welcomed Mrs. Harold Klaff, Mrs. Ellis Halperin, Mrs. Joseph M. Friedman, Mrs. Albert Koplen and Mrs. Herman Koplen as new members at their regular monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. David Roman on Monday night, December 11. The Helping Hand Society is a social and charitable organization founded thirty-three years ago. Other than various charity projects, the Helping Hand Society is the founder and sponsor of the Sick Loan Chest which supplies articles of medical aid to the needy of Danville and vicinity.

Anniversary Congratulations . . .

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jaffe.
Mr. and Mrs. I. Schuster.
Mr. and Mrs. Mose Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. I. Berman.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Katzenstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lobl.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kushner.
Dr. and Mrs. S. Newman.
Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Mose Roman.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverman.

Personals

Mrs. Richard Menkes, the former Miss Doris Anne Rubin, and two sons

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were the guests of Mrs. Menkes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blank announce the birth of a daughter, Rose Anne.

Murray H. Lowenstein, who is taking army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, has been cleared for Officers' Candidate School.

We welcome to Danville Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Harris of this city, and Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Jane Carol Levy of Tampa, Florida. The couple are now residing in the Merribrook Apartments.

Mrs. Annie Rippé who suffered a leg fracture is convalescing at Memorial Hospital.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs. Samuel Kush-

ner on the loss of her cousin, Mrs. Willard Myers, the former Miss Shirley Silver of High Point, N. C.

DANVILLE CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

By Mrs. Henry Rubin

At the November meeting of the Danville Chapter of Hadassah, a splendid report was given on the project, "Angel of Mercy" advertisement. The purpose of the project was general fund-raising and the net result, approximately \$1600.00, was most satisfactory.

Featured in the program for the month was H.M.O. and Chanukah. Several human interest stories were read by members of Hadassah. A great deal of interest was shown by all members present.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Jewish Book Month was celebrated at B'rith Sholom with a discussion on Jewish books, which followed services. Council Night was also observed on December 22 with a discussion by members of the Council of Jewish Women.

Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Rothstein held open house for all members of the Congregation and the Sisterhood in honor of Chanukah on Sunday, December 10.

Sam Berlin, member of the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund, represented Charleston as a delegate to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held in Washington in December.

Henry Yaschik was elected president of the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund at the fifth annual meeting of the Board. Vice-presidents elected were Sam Addlestone, George Birlant, Max Krawcheck, Louis Meyer-son, Edwin S. Pearlstine, Hyman Rephan, Morris Sokol, Leon Steinberg and Dr. Irwin Karesh. Karl Karesh was elected corresponding secretary and Leonard Karesh treasurer. Mrs. Sidney Prystowsky has accepted the post of chairman of the Women's Division for 1951.

1951 Cultural Series

Irving Levkoff, chairman of the Charleston Cultural Committee, has announced that the first of the 1951 series will take place on Sunday, January 21, when the "Narrative Theatre" comes here with a program of Yiddish and English characterizations. Other programs will follow in February and March.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Banov announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Breibart announce the birth of a son.

SOUTHERN SECTION OF JEWISH WELFARE BOARD TO MEET IN CHARLESTON

The sixth annual meeting of the Southern Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board will meet in Charleston January 13-14.

Twenty-five Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA's, with a membership of 25,000 youths and adults, are affiliated with the Southern Section through which JWB serves the

Jewish Center movement in communities in the South.

Delegates from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, and Texas will attend the meeting.

The southern section is one of eight sections through which the JWB functions as the national association of Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA's throughout the country.

In addition, JWB is the government recognized agency for meeting the religious, welfare, morale and recreational needs of Jewish personnel in the armed forces and Jewish veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals. JWB, together with the YMCA and National Catholic Community Services makes up the Associated Services for the Armed Forces, Inc.

"How to make the Jewish Community Center a more effective instrument for serving the total community in light of the center's role as a force for democracy and citizenship," will be the keynote of the meeting.

Included in the agenda will be the consideration of the need for increasing the center's income in light of the rising demand for services and programs, and an examination of the center's role in furthering an appreciation for the democratic way of life through forums, youth councils, recreational facilities, and informal educational programs.

Louis M. Shimel, first president of the Jewish Community Center of Charleston, has been named honorary chairman of the convention committee. Edwin S. Pearlstine and Louis M. Toporek, past presidents of the Jewish Community Center, have been named co-chairmen for the conference. Dr. William A. Wexler, of Savannah, Georgia, is chairman of the program committee.

David S. Goldberg is the president of the Jewish Community Center.

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THE VIRGINIA REPORTER

NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

Portsmouth, Va.

By Irma Koff

A hearty welcome and our blessings to Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, who assumed the leadership of Gomley Chesed Congregation the middle of December. Rabbi Schwartz has come to Portsmouth from Raleigh, N. C. and brings to our city an outstanding secular and religious background and education. In addition to being spiritual leader of the Portsmouth Jewish community, Rabbi Schwartz will also teach Hebrew School along with Cantor Paul Grob.



ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT OF NEW RABBI — Henry C. Brady (above), president of Gomley Chesed Congregation, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Maurice Schwartz as new spiritual leader of the Portsmouth Jewish Community.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

According to a report from President Doris Fine, Junior Hadassah had a financially successful Autumn Ball. However, we feel it would help in future Junior Hadassah affairs, if members of the community would lend their moral as well as financial support by showing up at the functions.

The girls have been planning many socials so that the members can get better acquainted with each other and the work of the organization.

Twice a month, Junior Hadassah girls, properly chaperoned, act as hostesses at dances at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

HEBREW LADIES AID SOCIETY

The December meeting of the Portsmouth Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society was devoted to a linen shower for



SISTERHOOD AFFAIR—Members of the cast of the Mock Wedding, which was a highlight of the annual Thanksgiving Ball, given at the Suburban Country Club by Gomley Chesed Sisterhood.

the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged in Richmond.

At that meeting, Rabbi Moses Burak, of the United Orthodox Synagogue, Norfolk, was guest speaker.

GOMLEY CHESED SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Milton Snyder, chairman of Sisterhood's annual Thanksgiving Ball, reported at the December meeting that the affair was a huge success. Highlight of the ball was a mock wedding.

Chanukah was observed at the December meeting with a play, "By the Light of Chanukah," presented by six

members of Junior Congregation, directed by Mrs. Elias Friedman.

Traditional Chanukah songs were rendered by Cantor Paul Grob with the lighting of the lights by Marcus Glazer.

Sisterhood sponsored the Junior Congregation banquet which took place on December 10. Mrs. Julius Peck was chairman.

The next big Sisterhood affair will be the card party on January 21. Proceeds will be used for a new piano for the Community Center. Mrs. Joe Kahan is chairman.

JUNIOR CONGREGATION

The annual Chanukah banquet was given at the Jewish Community Center, on Sunday, December 10 by Gomley Chesed Sisterhood with Mrs. Julius Peck as chairman.

Outside of the food, the big event of the banquet was the presentation of a play, with Junior Congregation members in the cast. The play was directed by Mrs. Elias Friedman.

On Chanukah all of the children were given a box of Chanukah candles and a dreidel in commemoration of the holiday. Gifts were supplied by Sisterhood.

GIRL SCOUTS

Members of Wild Rose Girl Scout Troop 56 held an investiture ceremony at the Jewish Community Center in December.

Those who were invested include: Marilyn Friedman, Betty Friedman, Toby Flex, Rochelle Stein, Toby Lehrman, and Ruth Dratler. These girls are now working on their Second Class badges while the older girls are working on their Hostess Badge. The Scouters also made copper Chanukah gifts for their parents.

HADASSAH

The big news this month is Hadassah's Country Fair and Auction Sale, January 14, at the Suburban Country Club, featuring fun for all and special booths set up for the kiddies. The Hadassah doll will be raffled at that time.

The big affair will include a Punch and Judy Show, a booth of handmade articles, a "nasheral" booth of goodies as only the ladies can make them, an antique and white elephant sales, and a sale of large appliances. Chairman is Mrs. Sol Weissman. Proceeds are for Hadassah Medical School and the new medical center in Jerusalem.

The November and December meetings were combined with a skit being presented, pointing out the work of Hadassah Medical Organization. It was also a commemoration of Henrietta Szold's birthday and Chanukah.

B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS

B'nai B'rith Girls are taking subscriptions to the Outlook and for their efforts will retain part of the money for their own organization's work. So get behind the girls and get your subscription to the Times-Outlook.

The girls celebrated Thanksgiving in a big way, by giving rather than receiving. They had a party and program of entertainment for the children at the Portsmouth Orphanage, with Phyllis Raskind as chairman.

The girls also made Thanksgiving tray favors for the boys at the Naval Hospital.



WILD ROSE TROOP 56—Members of the newly reorganized Girl Scout Wild Rose Troop 56, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth. Front row, left to right, Judy Nemeroff, Sandra Jacobs, Toby Lehrman, Betty Friedman, Ruth Dratler, Marilyn Friedman, Rochelle Stein, Toby Flex. Second row, Rhoda Feinne, Brenda Kirchon, Merle Sue Kaplan, Paula Abrams, Brenda Reshefsky, Leslie Bloch, Carol Friedman, Eleanor Solosgov; not pictured, Linda Levin.



SUNDAY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN CLASS—Members of the Kindergarten class of Gomley Chesed Sunday School who participated in consecration services blessing the start of their religious training.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

A Chanukah program was given on Sunday, December 10 in the Synagogue with members of the Sunday

School's ninth grade participating. Directing was the class teacher, Phil Goldberg.

HEBREW SCHOOL

All classes of the Hebrew School were given a special Chanukah party on December 4. At that time gifts were exchanged among the children.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Mrs. Ruth Silverman has been appointed the new secretary of the Jewish Community Council. She is holding forth daily in her office and will appreciate the help of everyone.

Mrs. Silverman has replaced the former Miss Renee Jacobs, who leaves Portsmouth in January to make her home in Richmond with her husband.

AZA

The big affair for the AZA boys was their Suburban Country Club dance in December at which time a Snow Queen was chosen.

The drive for canned milk for the children in Israel will take place in January. It will be a joint campaign of AZA and B'nai B'rith Girls.

BEST WISHES

Congratulations and all the best to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Patterson (the former Eunice Levin of Portsmouth), of Dayton, Ohio, who had a son in November.

Also our best to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isaacs of New York (the former Patricia Bardach), who also had a son, Howard Mark, on November 26.



HADASSAH DOLL — This beautiful Toni Doll, dressed in 25 crisp, new one dollar bills, will be given to some lucky person at the Country Fair and Auction Sale, sponsored by the Portsmouth Chapter of Hadassah, January 14, Suburban Country Club.

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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

RICHMOND POST 155 JEWISH WAR VETERANS

On December 7th the regular monthly meeting of the Richmond Post 155 was held at the Jewish Center. This was an open meeting to which the wives of the members as well as the members of the Ladies Auxiliary were invited.

The meeting was called to order by Commander Dr. Bernard Packer, and since this was the week of Chanukah a special program had been arranged. Commander Packer then introduced State Department Chaplain Rabbi Jesse Finkle of Newport News, who gave a very enlightening talk on the significance of Chanukah. Rabbi Finkle then introduced Cantor Morris I. Okun of Temple Beth-El Richmond, who chanted the traditional prayers and lit the Chanukah candles. The Cantor then led the group in singing "Rock of Ages" and "Tzena" both in Hebrew and English.

The highlight of the evening's program was an address by Mr. Joseph Barr, National Executive Committeeman of JWV, and who is very active in Jewish Welfare nationally as well as in his home community of Washington, D.C. Mr. Barr spoke on "December 7th—Pearl Harbor Day." Mr. Barr's talk was very interesting and all too short, due to the fact that he had to catch his plane for the return trip to Washington.

The evening was concluded with an elegant array of good things to eat, prepared and served by our ladies.

THE JEWISH CENTER SPONSORS SECOND LECTURE AND CONCERT EVENT

For the opening event The Narrative Theatre will present on Tuesday, January 23, 1951, English and Yiddish Drama and Literature through the re-enactment of stories and the dramatization of song. The Jewish heritage comes to life in the talents of gifted artists. Selma Burnett Snyder is an accomplished actress, pantomimist, creative story-teller, and writer. Her versatile acting, charm, and spicy humor has won the hearts of the numerous organizations before which she has performed. Israel Welichansky, character actor and mimic, has had a brilliant and unique career in the field of the English and Yiddish stage and concert platform.

The second event will feature Norman Atkins, one of America's outstanding young baritones. Highlighting his rapid rise to fame are his appearances as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Or-

chestra and with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. Winner of the first "Young Artist's Award" offered by the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau, Mr. Atkins also makes a rare artistic contribution to the American-Jewish community with his moving renditions of the great folk and art songs of the Jewish people and the inspiring Israeli songs. Mr. Atkins will be presented on February 27, 1951.

Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, well-known to Richmond audiences, will lecture on "The Future of American Jewry" on March 27, 1951. Dr. Marcus is professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College, as well as Vice-President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the American Jewish Historical Society. Among some of his outstanding books are "Israel Jacobson" and "A Brief Introduction to the Bibliography of Modern Jewish History." Dr. Marcus is an outstanding theologian and thinker, and his approaching visit is in response to many requests.

Closing the series on April 24, 1951, Jan Silo, the character comedian and humorist, will present a delightful program of humor and satire. Mr. Silo recently completed a successful USO-Jewish Welfare Board tour, where he literally swept the crowds of service men and women with gales of laughter. Mr. Silo, who was born in Jerusalem, appeared in Hebrew plays before the pioneer groups of Palestine as a little boy, and has been a member of the Yiddish Art Theatre. His program will be talked about for years to come in Richmond.

As are all Center activities, this series is being sponsored on a non-profit basis. Subscriptions to the entire series are only \$2.00 for members of the Center, including federal and city taxes, and \$2.50 for non-members. All events will be presented in the new Grove Avenue auditorium of the Jewish Center. The seating capacity is limited to 375 people, so be smart and call the Center now for subscriptions.

Art Film Series Tickets Available For Five Top Foreign Features

Tickets are now on sale at the Center for the Art Film Series. The cost for a season's ticket is \$1.25 for Center members and \$1.65 for non-members. All of the films will be shown at the Center on Sunday evenings at 8 P.M. Included on the program will be unusual short subjects.

The first in the series is "Carnival in Flanders," which will be presented January 14. This film is the winner of



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the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais, winner of the gold medal of the Venice International Exposition of Cinematography, and was voted the best foreign language film of the year by the New York Film Critics Society. No expense was spared and no detail overlooked to insure authenticity. The total picture cost was \$850,000, which made it one of the most expensive French films of all times.

Other productions in the series and their showing dates are as follows:

- February 4—"The Quiet One"
- February 25—"Dead of Night"
- March 18—"The Singing Blacksmith"
- April 18—"Brief Encounter"

Members of the Cultural Committee who have worked diligently to arrange this year's series are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldstein, Mrs. Melvin Backman, Dr. Phillip Brenner, Mrs. William Leeper, Dr. Murray Levy, Sydney Lewis, Arthur Mintz, Mr. Bert Simons, Dr. Sam Silver, Samuel Troy and Marvin Caplan.

BETH SHOLOM HOME

The Amity Club showed its love for the Beth Sholom Home when having won the prize of \$25.00 on the Rockingham Viz-a-Quiz Television Program, they gave it to their favorite charity organization. Many thanks to the Amity Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeve Steiner again showed their love for our aged men and women with the celebration of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on December 28. They authorized our president to make a banquet for the residents of Beth Sholom. This fine gesture is only one example of the wonderful deeds that our home gets from our good Samaritans in Richmond. Many happy returns on your anniversary and the prayers of our aged men and women will be for your good health and happiness.

The state-wide organization has finally become a reality. September 1, 1950 was the date that Norfolk, Newport News, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Richmond officially entered into this plan. Our first meeting of the Board of Governors, which represents these cities, was held Sunday, December 10, at the Home. Our president, Mr. S. I. Seldes is now confident that Beth Sholom Home will be perpetuated forever by this union.

The Sisterhood again showed its devotion to the residents of the home by having a Chanukah party for them. Besides giving each one a beautiful present they had an attractive table of sweets and wonderful entertainment. We are indeed grateful to the following people for their part in this Chanukah celebration: Mr. and Mrs. Weiner of Weiman Bakery for the Chanukah Cake; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smeyne for the beautiful gifts given through the Sisterhood; Mrs. Okun and her son for the wonderful singing; Mrs. Sam Silver for the beautiful singing of Yiddish Folk Songs; and to the two little Peck girls for their wonderful dance.

To our Sisterhood ladies, Mrs. Annie Meyers, Mrs. B. Lester, Mrs. Anna Groh and Mrs. Ada Seldes, our deep appreciation for their efforts in making a wonderful Chanukah party for the residents.

Thanks to Mr. Charles Haboush for the wonderful Chanukah gift to our Home.

Special thanks to our residents at the home for the wonderful gesture of giving Mr. and Mrs. Lowenthal a beautiful Chanukah present. This deed shows the fine cooperation and wonderful care they are receiving at the home. May this spirit be our Guiding Light forever in the Home.

Our president, Mr. Seldes, delivered an inspiring talk at the Chanukah Party, and its meaning in modern time. Everybody present was very happy when our beloved president was able to come to the party, because he had been ill for the past several weeks. His talk gave meaning to our Chanukah celebration.

We wish to express thanks to the Brownies, who, under the leadership of Mrs. P. Cohen, came on November 21, to entertain our residents. We are especially grateful to the little girls, who spent their money to serve our residents refreshments, candy and ice cream. We all had a wonderful time.

To Mrs. J. B. Jacobs, and Mr. Harry Schneider, our sincere thanks for making possible a most delicious Thanksgiving dinner for our residents.

BETH AHABAH SISTERHOOD

By Mrs. Arthur Klein

Although there was no meeting of the Beth Ahabah Sisterhood during the month of December, a full cal-

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endar has been planned for the remainder of the fiscal year, according to Mrs. Alan G. Fleischer, president.

Mrs. Fleischer and Mrs. Lewis C. Markel attended the Biennial Convention of Temple Sisterhoods held in Cleveland, Nov. 11 through 15, and Mrs. Fleischer will give a detailed report of the convention at Sisterhood's February meeting. This meeting also will feature a Religious School panel discussion led by Dr. Mordecai Soloff, director of religious education for the reformed congregations of Baltimore.

Sisterhood's January meeting will be a dinner meeting, held jointly with the Brotherhood.

In March, the regular meeting will be turned over to an entertainment feature when Dorothy Crawford, monologist, will give a series of sketches.

The Program Committee is under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Glaser and Mrs. Louis Greentree.

Mrs. Meyer Weinberg and Mrs. Sidney Hirsch, co-chairman of the Flower Distribution Committee, also are serving as hostesses to greet service men and women who attend Sunday morning services at Temple.

Mrs. Philip Meyer, membership chairman, reports the following have been added to the Sisterhood roll: Mrs. Sam Finn, Mrs. Sol Finn, Mrs. Neil November, Mrs. Irving Imburg, Mrs. Lawrence Roffman, Mrs. Rubin Viener, Mrs. Irvin Abeloff, Mrs. Mary Kaufman, Mrs. Harry Lee Cohn, Mrs. Milton Perel, Mrs. Brandt Harris, Mrs. Seymour Gaby.

TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence Weiss

There was one announcement at Religious School during the month of December which was greeted with unanimous, enthusiastic approval. A holiday was declared for two Sundays, December 24th and 31st. It is odd, but there wasn't a single objection from any member of the student body or faculty! What a pleasure it was to be able to ignore the insistent ringing of the alarm clock on those two mornings. Strangely enough, following the vacation, it was equally as pleasant to

return to classes and greet friends. My, but there was a lot of "gossip" to catch up on. Everyone had exciting experiences to exchange.

There's a certain route out of Richmond over which our Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, could probably drive his automobile blindfolded. Of course, with the amount of traffic on the roads these days, that's one little feat which he definitely will not attempt to prove! The highway in question leads to Camp Pickett, and every Monday finds the good boss headed in that direction. The reason? In addition to his other duties, he is part time chaplain at the big military installation. Just because Dr. Goldberg conducts religious services on Monday nights, we wouldn't want you to think our calendar is out of kilter, or that our eyes deceive us into believing that the Shabbos is on Monday. The "obstacle course" which necessitates this procedure consists of Friday evening services at our own Temple, the matter of Army routine, and the famous (???) "G.I. Party" on Friday night. "Nuff" said! Attendance at the camp chapel service has been increasing steadily, and Dr. Goldberg—excuse us, Chaplain Goldberg, that is!—has truly endeared himself to the young men in uniform!

The long distance telephone wires between Richmond and Rochester, New York have been humming recently. Negotiations are underway to bring to Richmond the famous Dr. Phillip S. Bernstein, Rabbi of Temple B'rith Kodesh and author of that outstanding and superb article, "What the Jews Believe," which appeared in the September 11, 1950 issue of "Life" magazine. Dr. Bernstein is also president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which has the distinction of being the largest organization of rabbis in the world. Time-Out-For-Bragging Department: Our own Dr. Goldberg is a member of the Executive Board of the important group. Dr. Bernstein will address a joint meeting of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood sometime during January, so watch for this extraordinarily interesting event.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Mrs. Robert Reinhard

Council's annual affair of the year, held at the Jefferson Hotel on December 28, was a grand occasion. Dancing from 9:30 to 1:00 was enjoyed in the two ballrooms, and two orchestras were used to make the affair a huge success. Mr. Morton G. Thalhimier introduced the young ladies, Misses Phyllis Bear, Barbara Brown, Esther Halm, Betty Meyers, and Barbara Lou Stern. The dance was sponsored by the council, and is the only means they have of raising money during their very active year. All of those who attended had a wonderful evening.

RICHMOND B and P DIVISION OF HADASSAH

By Miss Esther Silver

There was a joint meeting of the Richmond Chapter and the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah December 13, at Temple Beth-El, Rosemeath and Grove Avenue. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hyman Osmaiov and Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, the respective presidents. A skit "Life with Hadassah" was presented by members of both the Richmond Chapter and B and P Division of Hadassah. Hadassah members and their husbands and friends attended. Mrs. Anna Hesselson and Mrs. Rose Arotsky were hostess chairmen. Delicious refreshments were served and a 1950 Buick was given as a door prize.

On December 17, the B and P Division of Hadassah had a Membership Tea "Member bring a Member" at the home of Mrs. Max Laster, 4301 Kensington Avenue. A delightful program was arranged and a most enjoyable and entertaining afternoon was had by the many new members and all the regular membership.

Henrietta Szold

The Birthday of Henrietta Szold was celebrated by Hadassah during the month of December, as she was the founder of Hadassah and also of the Youth Aliyah movement in Israel. Hadassah is the official representative in America of Youth Aliyah, which since

1934 has rescued over 50,000 children from poverty, homelessness and ultimate destruction. These children are now living, learning and working in more than 200 Youth Aliyah institutions in Israel. Henrietta Szold was born in Baltimore, Maryland. She met the first boatload of children to arrive in Israel. Hadassah is proud of its role in having helped make Youth Aliyah an effective medium for converting dispirited, bereft and debilitated children into healthy, productive young citizens ready to assume their rightful role in the Middle East's bastion of democracy. Hadassah's Youth Aliyah project is being continued so that a new lease on life may be granted to thousands of Jewish youngsters still living on borrowed time in Arab lands and Eastern Europe.

Future Events

On Wednesday, January 10, 1951, at 8:00 P.M., the regular meeting of the Richmond B and P Division of Hadassah is scheduled at the Richmond Jewish Center, 2100 Grove Avenue. And on Wednesday, January 24, 1951, at 6:30 P.M., the annual Donor's Dinner is to be held at Wright's Town House, 513 East Grace Street, at which there will be a celebrated out-of-town speaker. Mrs. Sam Hausman, chairman, 4-0534, may be contacted for reservations.

On January 13 and 14, 1951, the Business and Professional Division of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah are having a conference in Washington, D.C., at the Hotel 2400. Several members of the Richmond B and P Division are arranging to attend this conference, including Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, President, and Miss Helen Snukals, who has been elected president of the Seaboard Region of Business and Professional Divisions of Hadassah.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL WOMEN'S CLUB

By Mrs. Louis Frankel

The Women's Club of Temple Beth Israel will hold their Paid-Up Membership Social on January 11, 1951. Mrs. Samuel Hausman, Membership Chairman, has announced that an original musical playlet will be presented, entitled "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." The members who will take part in this are as follows: Mrs. J. Clayman, Mrs. B. Cohen, Mrs. I. David, Mrs. S. Katz, Mrs. S. Mandlawitz, Mrs. E. Shimmoff and Mrs. H.



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Salsbury. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Max Weinberg at the piano, and Cantor Berry will be the coach and director. New members are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow.

The Mid-Winter Festival sponsored by the Women's Club of Temple Beth Israel will be held at the Social Center of the Temple on Sunday night, February 4, 1951 at 8:00 P.M. A choice of Electric Dishwasher or Clothes Dryer, Deep Freeze or Washing Machine will be awarded as the Door Prize. A full evening of fun will be provided and the public is cordially invited to attend.

BETH-EL TEMPLE SISTERHOOD

By Mrs. Allan G. Minko

On this joyous festive occasion, in celebration of Chanukah, Sisterhood was hostess at a delightful Oneg Shabbat December 8 in the Temple Social Hall, and continued its happy custom of remembering our spiritual leaders, Rabbi and Mrs. Michael L. Kurz, and Cantor and Mrs. Morris Okun.

Our thanks to Rabbi Kurz for his efforts in having written and conducted a quiz program presented in five categories in which the following participated: Messrs. Louis Buffenstein, Jack Fine, Samuel Kalman, Larry Sterling, and Mrs. I. Kuntz; and also to Irving Robinson who gave the prayer over the Chanukah candles.

Sisterhood also entertained at a Chanukah party in honor of our Sunday and Hebrew School teachers, at the home of Mrs. Abe Grandis, on December 5.

20th Anniversary Party

Beth-El Sisterhood celebrated its 20th anniversary at the December paid-up membership supper meeting held in the Temple Social Hall December 20. Our past presidents participated in the anniversary program entitled, "Salute to Past Presidents." This was narrated by Mrs. Nathan Zell, accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Pollack and presented in tableau style. Honored past presidents appeared on the scene in the following order of their tenure: Mesdames Nathan Kessler, Hyman Lebarwitz, Sam Gerson, Aaron Lapkin, M. B. Wasserman, Philip Kittenplan, Henry Fine, I. Richard Levett, Leonard Meyer, Archie Straus, and presiding President Mrs. Louis Perlin.

A delightful menu was planned by Mrs. Philip Savage, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Moe Backer and their committee. Highlighting this very festive occasion was the novel manner of bringing in the anniversary cake, candle-lighted, into the darkened auditorium. The birthday cake was rolled in on a tea wagon by the president of our young married set, Mrs. A. Kahan. Past presidents sang a birthday song, composed by Mrs. Yale Passamaneck.

The twentieth anniversary of Sisterhood is paralleled by the continuous growth of Temple Beth-El. It was soon after the organization of the Congregation Beth-El that the Sisterhood was started by a group of women to assist the newly formed congregation fill its religious, cultural and social needs. This group of 75 char-

ter members elected as its first president Mrs. Nathan Kessler, and today boasts a membership of over 400. At that time the congregation was housed in rented quarters, with exceedingly small and inadequate space for a house of worship. Contrast that with today's beautiful and magnificent building erected on the corner of Roseneath Road and Grove Avenue, with seating capacity for approximately 1,200 persons.

The achievements and splendid work, too numerous to give in detail, have proven our Sisterhood through the years to be a powerful factor in building the congregation. Sunday School has continued its growth under the direct supervision of our Sunday School Chairman, and has had the largest confirmation classes in the city of Richmond.

An Adult Education program is making an effort to fill the needs of the membership through lectures, classes, etc., arranged in an enjoyable and interesting manner. An efficiently equipped Kosher kitchen is maintained to ever meet the needs of our congregation as well as other organizations.

Annually Sisterhood raises a considerable sum of money which is contributed to the Torah fund; is used in assisting young men and women in their training at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and who in turn can devote their lives to the Rabbinate or teaching.

Sisterhood is always conscious of its civic responsibilities. We have representation on the Inter-Faith Council and participate in all national drives as well as communal affairs where possible.

Through our Book Shop, religious and ceremonial objects, including a varied assortment of books on Jewish life, are made available to us for our homes and for the many gifts we wish to purchase through the year.

Our newest project is assisting in the rehabilitation of our new American families. Sisterhood sponsors four Brownie and Girl Scout troops.

Never contented to rest on past achievements, Sisterhood strives for greater success, and continues to work and grow with Beth-El Temple.

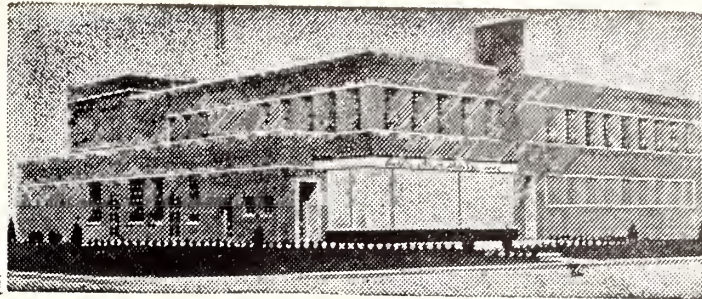
Sisterhood-Brotherhood Meeting

Plans are under way for a joint Sisterhood-Brotherhood meeting to be held on January 17 in the Temple Social Hall. We trust this will be the beginning of an annual joint meeting between the two branches of Beth-El Temple. The program for this meeting will be an adaptation of radio's "Stop the Music." Our program will be entitled "Stop the Dreidle." Nathan Zell will be in charge of arrangements for Brotherhood, and Mrs. Abe Grandis, chairman for Sisterhood.

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Fannie Engle's Kitchen

We had a neighbor my mother always spoke of as a great "behr-ya." No doubt you have a neighbor or a relative too who is a great "behr-ya," one who does everything with lightning speed and complete perfection, whose children are models of neatness and good behavior. Her home is always spic and span, and she can entertain countless people with the greatest of ease.

One day our "behr-ya" neighbor dropped in to visit my mother, and I was asked to serve tea and cookies just freshly baked, the fragrant aroma still lingering in the house. At the tender age of ten, this was an ordeal as you can imagine. But to my great delight, our visitor found the cookies so delicious that she asked for the recipe at once.

From then on, in my eyes, my mother was a "behr-ya," and she truly was when it came to cooking and baking.

From time to time I'm going to give you some of her treasured recipes. Right now, here is the recipe for Mother's Buttered Cookies that saved the day. You'll find them so easy to make and eat that they'll be your family's favorite too.

MOTHER'S BUTTER COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup margarine or other vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 tablespoons milk (about)

Into a mixing bowl add softened butter and margarine (not melted), sugar, egg yolks and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Mix and sift flour, baking soda and salt, and add to the butter, sugar and egg mix. Stir all the ingredients together to form a soft dough, adding the milk, one tablespoon at a time until the dough holds together. The idea is to use only enough milk to hold the dough together. Roll small pieces of dough with palms into balls the size of marbles and place on an ungreased cookie sheet, two inches apart. Press gently with the bottom of a glass to shape into rounds. Decorate by pressing into the centers any or a variety of the following: nut meats, raisins, marmalade, slices of maraschino cherries, chocolate bits, or gum drops cut into strips. Bake at 350 degree F. for 8 to 10 minutes, or until they are golden brown. Yields about 5 dozen cookies, depending upon the size made.

Don't worry about the egg whites. Here's a recipe that makes excellent use of them.

CORNFLAKE MACAROONS

- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 2 cups cornflakes

Beat egg whites until frothy. Sprinkle salt over top and beat until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar, then flavoring. Fold in coconut and cornflakes. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate (350 degree F.) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Set pan on damp cloth and remove macaroons immediately with spatula or broad-bladed knife. Place on waxed paper. Makes about 3 dozen macaroons.

Cake Crumb Macaroons — Substitute 2/3 cup leftover cake crumbs for cornflakes.

GOOD COOK'S EXCHANGE

FLOWER GARDEN CAKE is a beautiful cake to use as a centerpiece for a holiday or birthday party. Cover cake with tinted frosting, then place short lengths of macaroni in the frosting around the edge of the cake. Use the macaroni as flower holders by placing bachelor buttons or other small flowers into their openings. Put several flowers in a small bunch in the center of the cake. We'll guarantee that you'll get plenty of oh's and ah's in appreciation of its beauty.

TIP TO REMEMBER—Egg whites will stand up better if you add a pinch of salt when beating them.

A GOOD GADGET to have is a pastry blender. Keeps your hands out of baking powder, biscuit dough and pie dough, and keeps dough cool. Putting warm hands into dough warms the shortening, and that's to be avoided.

MEAT CARE—As soon as meat is brought home from the market, it should be taken out of its wrappings and kept lightly covered with waxed paper or aluminum foil. Place it in the refrigerator immediately. Plan to use liver and hamburger meat the same day you buy them.



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NORFOLK, VA.

Mrs. Jack Kan, Correspondent

SISTERHOOD—TEMPLE BETH EL

Beth El Sisterhood held its annual Paid Membership Luncheon December 5 at the Center. The opening prayer was read by Mrs. Harold Benas. Highlighting the affair were a Chanukah candle lighting ceremony "A Tribute to our Sisterhood" and a musicale entitled "Women's League Membership" with a chorus of sixteen Sisterhood voices. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Sam Swersky, assisted by co-chairmen, Mesdames David Finestone and Sidney Weinraub. At this meeting 11 members pledged donations to the Red Cross Blood Bank. The January meeting will be a donor affair, at which Mrs. Leon Lang, past National Program Chairman of the United Synagogue of America, will be guest speaker. At this affair a fashion show "Wintering in Miami" will be presented.

CONGREGATION BETH EL

The Congregation Beth El continues its varied and diversified activities following the Centennial Celebration and the dedication of the new Temple which took place during the week of October 13th to 20th.

On November 19, Irving Davidson, humorist, spoke before the first assembly of the Beth El Cultural Society sponsored by the Beth El Men's Club. A good representation of the Cultural Society enjoyed Mr. Davidson's wit and humorous Jewish stories. The second session was held at Beth El Center on December 16, at which time "The Three Chaplains" (of World War II) spoke on "Tomorrow's Judaism." Judging from the attendance at these sessions, a record turn-out is expected for the entire series. The following sessions will consist of a lecture by Quentin Reynolds, author and commentator, on January 7, and Saul Meisels, Cantor, on April 15, 1951. The Three Chaplains presented a program of unified action which they considered a "must" if American Jewish communities are to survive.

Proof positive, with rare exceptions, that pledges to attend weekly services made on the High Holy Days are being redeemed is the excellent attendance at all weekly Friday night services.

On Sunday morning, December 3, a community breakfast was sponsored by Messrs. Rubv and Leon Fine, in memory of their late father, Isaac Fine.

The Sunday morning cultural hour is being well attended. Rabbi Paul Reich conducts this session, in which interesting biblical passages are read and discussed by the class.

Beth El is also sponsoring a class in elementary Hebrew for adults, and many members of the congregation attend this class.

The children of the congregational religious school celebrated the Chanukah festival in four different groups and at four different times — the groups ranging from the Kindergarten children through the confirmation class. These celebrations consisted of

a Chanukah party, a banquet, a supper and a square dance.

The Annual Chanukah Services were held on Friday evening, December 8. "The Chanukah Story" in words and in song was presented by Rabbi Paul Reich and Cantor Seidelman assisted by the Beth El Choir.

Recently joining the congregation of Beth El are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Englander; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mount; Mrs. Rachel Ossen, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Steingold.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Polis have announced two camp scholarships to Camp Ramah to the outstanding boy and girl students of the Beth El Hebrew School.

OLD DOMINION POST No. 158
JEWISH WAR VETERANS

An Armistice Day Memorial Service was held at Temple Beth El November 10th, sponsored by Old Dominion Post No. 158, Jewish War Veterans of the United States in cooperation with the Norfolk Jewish Community Council. At this time a Memorial Plaque was presented to the Synagogue dedicated to the memory of the men of Norfolk in the United States Armed Services who lost their lives in World War II. The names on the plaques were Emanuel Baras, Jerry Bernstein, Joseph Bernstein, Phillip Bress, Bernard Cohen, Harry Cohen, Lawrence W. Cohn, Jr., Aaron Ediss, Larry Epstein, Edward Floum, Arnold M. Gamsey, Stanley E. Glasser, Sidney M. Katzoff, Harold A. Kepnes, Nathan Loren, David Lowenberg, Carl M. Rubin, Harry A. Saunders, Sam Shilsky, Lawrence S. Silberger, and Bertam S. Starr. Presentation of the plaque was made by Mr. Joseph Lee Frieden.

Officers of the post are Sidney Floum, Commander; Isadore R. Sandler, Sr., vice-commander; J. Leonard Kahn, Jr., vice-commander; Nathan Blu, Jr., vice-commander; Sam Faverman, adjutant; and Jacob Whitman, quartermaster. Trustees are Edward D. Shames, Ezra Reich, and Maurice Steingold.

LADIES AUXILIARY
OLD DOMINION POST No. 158

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post No. 158 held its annual Chanukah party for the inmates of Kecoughtan Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va., on December 2. Fifty individual gift packages were prepared for distribution among veterans at the hospital. A special program of music was rendered by Cantor Samuel Seidelman of Beth El Temple. There was a program of group singing, and Rabbi A. Finkle of Newport News told the story of Chanukah. Auxiliaries from Newport News and Portsmouth were invited to join the party. Nathan Rosen, State Rehabilitation Chairman, stated that the party was the second project in recent months for the veterans. For the first project a television set was presented to the neuropsychiatric ward, for which a letter of deep appreciation was forwarded by Charles G. Abrams,

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NORFOLK, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 45)

Jr., Chief of Special Services for the hospital. This letter written by a patient, William J. Taylor, Jr., explained in detail the wonderful psychological effect the television and other gifts and the thoughtfulness of the organization had upon the patients in the neuropsychiatric ward.

SISTERHOOD

The United Orthodox Synagogue held Chanukah festivities under the direction of Mrs. L. D. Stark, which consisted of a lighting ceremony and a panel discussion held by three Orthodox rabbis. Mrs. Morris Kahn represented the Sisterhood in Baltimore on November 28th and 29th at the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations National Biennial.

NORFOLK CHAPTER HADASSAH

The Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Thanksgiving Donor Ball at the Municipal Auditorium on November 23. The nine young ladies of Norfolk who were presented in a Debutante Cotillion at this affair were: Miss Sandra Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen; Miss Charlotte Cooper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Cooper; Miss Sari Glasser, daughter of Mrs. Anna Glasser; Miss Susan Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kane; Miss Phyllis Kerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerman; Miss Nancy Leitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leitman; Miss Helen Lesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Si Lesser; Miss Pat Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Posner, and Miss Mildred Wine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wine. At this affair the Midtown group of Hadassah presented "Hadassah's Co-Star Television show," with Eddie Land as master of ceremonies. Featured dancers and singers included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frieden, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gould, Mrs. Harry Richter, Mrs. Oscar Birshtein, Mrs. Lester Kasov, Miss Dorothy Chenman, Yale Nesson, Dr. Max Berson, Max Schlain, Bob Liverman, Dr. Sanford Lefcoe, Jay Berblud, Mrs. Bert Halprin, Mrs. Ray Belkov and Mrs. Franklin Cohen. Mrs. Myer Lu Goodman was chairman and Mrs. Julius Shipowitz, co-chairman of the Ball, and proceeds will be used for the erection of a new medical center in Jerusalem. Assisting were Mrs. Junius Baydush, Mrs. Frank Reshefsky and Mrs. Dora Weiss.

OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE

November 12 to 15 marked the 41st Biennial Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Cleveland, at which Ohef Sholom Temple was represented by president Bertram S. Nausbaum and Rabbi Malcolm Stern. Delegates to the concurrent convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods were the President, Mrs. Mervin Cooper; Mrs. Joseph Hearst, president of the Sisterhood, District No. 8, and nominee for the Board of NFTS; Mrs. Bert ram Nausbaum; and Mrs. Malcolm H. Stern.

An adult institute of Jewish Studies is being conducted at Ohef Sholom

every Monday evening at 7:30 for Bible study and discussions, directed by Rabbi Malcolm Stern.

A family Chanukah supper and service was held on December 3rd, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher's Association of the religious school. Three hundred members attended.

On Friday, December 29 a special candle-lighting service was conducted in honor of the college age group home from school for the holidays.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bress on the marriage of their daughter Miss Faye Bress to Jack Levine of Patterson, N. J.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Saks on the marriage of their son Louis B. Saks to Miss Sheila Judith Starr of New York City.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Heller upon the engagement of their daughter Jane to Joseph Lee Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Friedman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Siegel on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weissberg on the birth of a baby girl.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Milton Friedenbergs on the birth of their first baby, a girl, Carol Ann.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Virginius H. Nusbaum, Jr., on the birth of their first child, a boy, Alan Bee.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nusbaum, on the birth of their daughter, Janis Lee.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Seliz Zimmelman, on the birth of a son.

Condolences

The community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of the late Leah Silverman; to the family of the late Jennie Bernstein; to the family of the late Bertha Kruger; to the family of the late Joseph Coplon; to the family of the late Israel Leibowitz; to the family of the late Jennie Decker; to the family of the late Abe Abram; to the family of the late Dorothy Phillips.

Buddy Norman Koehler

It is with deep regret that the Jewish community of Norfolk accord to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Koehler the tragic distinction of having been its first parents to lose their son in the Korean conflict. An only child, 19-year old Marine Pfc. Buddy Norman Koehler, was killed in action November 2.

Buddy Norman Koehler was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and moved to Norfolk with his parents seven years ago. He attended Granby High School and enlisted two years ago. He went overseas in the late summer.

To the parents of Buddy Norman Koehler, the Jewish community of Norfolk wish to take this means of extending their sympathy, and express the prayer that time and Providence, the greatest of healers, will diminish the pain of their sacrifice.

Chanukah Party of Golden Age Group, Newport News, Va.



THE CHANUKAH PARTY sponsored by the Golden Age Group at the Jewish Community Center, Newport News, Va., honored the servicemen of the adjacent military camps and young people of the community. The young man, Joe Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, led the group in traditional Chanukah songs. In the center is Mr. Sol Berman, oldest members of the group (age 86), who had the honor of lighting the candles the last night of Chanukah.

NORFOLK JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The six year's experience of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council has shown that a maximum communal effectiveness can be obtained best through united effort.

This stems from the concept of co-operative endeavor exemplified by the Jewish Community Council in the development of local needs such as Resettlement, Public Relations and Community Activities; in the mobilization of total community resources for unified fund raising through the United Jewish Fund; and in the intangible values provided by the opportunity for all groups and elements in the community to work together on common causes toward common objectives.

It is true that much of this is still in the realm of the potential, and much remains to be achieved before we dare be satisfied with our efforts,

but the start has been made. As a united community, through our Jewish Community Council, we can go forward together.

Albert G. Hofheimer, president
(From Norfolk Jewish Community Council Yearbook, 1950.)

ADULT JEWISH STUDY CLASS

The Adult Jewish Study Class, sponsored by the Jewish Community Council will feature the following programs during the month of January: January 8, Music of the Bible and Temple; January 15, Development Chazzanuth and Folk Music; January 22, Modern Jewish Music, by Cantor Samuel Seidelman; January 8, The Colonial Period; January 15, Personalities in American Jewish History; January 22, The Story of Norfolk's Jewry, by Rabbi Malcolm Stern.

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HAMPTON-PHOEBUS, VA., NEWS

By Harriet W. Kirsner

B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION

At the last meeting of the Congregation, Victor P. Wilson, member of the Virginia House of Delegates, addressed the membership on "The Needs of a Progressive Virginia." A Nominating Committee, consisting of Mr. I. Kirsner, chairman, Arthur Greenberg and I. A. Saunders, was appointed to present a slate of officers to be voted upon by the members at the next meeting.

B'NAI ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

A novel quiz, based on a popular television program, was presented at the December meeting of the Sisterhood. Featured were Mesdames Joseph Greenberger, Arthur Lieverman, Monroe Weiner, Edward Garrick, Herbert Goldstein, and Rabbi Allan Mirvis. New members introduced at the meeting were Mesdames Harold Held, Kenneth Amer, Kenneth Margolis and Morton Levin. Representatives from the Sisterhood, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Rohr, hospitality chairman, are serving as hostesses at the services at Fort Eustis, Kecoughtan Veterans Facility and the Newport News Jewish Community Center.

SYNAGOGUE OBSERVES 42nd BIRTHDAY

The forty-second birthday of the Synagogue was observed with the traditional candle lighting ceremony presided over by Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, on Sunday evening, November 26th. Following a welcome by Seymour Saunders, president, Alfred Goldstein, chairman, presented the presidents of the organizations affiliated with the Synagogue, who extended greetings. "The Wise Men of Chelm," with Dr. Samuel Hendin as narrator, was presented. Members of the cast were: Arthur Lieverman, Bernice Edman, Miriam Weinflash, George Recant, Joseph Tannen, and Lawrence Gale. Piano accompaniment was by Mrs. Samuel Hendin. A violin solo by Alfred Goldstein, with Mrs. Hendin at the piano, concluded the program.

The committee in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Joseph Greenberger as chairman, included Mesdames Arthur Lieverman, Louis Greenspon, Milton Epstein, Kieve Sear, Joseph Tannen, and Morris Gottlieb.

HADASSAH

The Executive Board of Hampton-Phoebus Hadassah was host recently to Mrs. Sidney Pilzer, of Portsmouth, regional advisor, at a luncheon at the Center. Mrs. Pilzer discussed problems of Hadassah work and suggested fund raising techniques. At the regular December meeting, a report of the rummage sale recently concluded was given and plans for future fund raising activities discussed. The program included piano and violin selections by Sue and Ralph Goldstein, as well as the kindling of Chanukah lights and a presentation on the work of Youth Aliyah.

Children of the community were entertained by the Child Welfare Committee of Hadassah at a luncheon at the Center on December 27th. Mesdames Stanley Goldstein, Louis Tuchman and Kieve Sear arranged the program and menu.

PERSONALIA

Best wishes for a "Refuah Shlemah" to Kenneth Arch who has been confined at the Buxton Hospital.

The congregation is happy to welcome into membership Alfred Gessow, Morris Sandler and Bernard Weiner.

Our heartfelt congratulations to Alfred Gessow who was chosen as Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce candidate for the outstanding man of the year. His selection was based on his outstanding contributions in the field of aeronautical research.

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LYNCHBURG, VA.

By Mrs. G. Aronson

Rabbi J. Pines attended the conventions of the Union of American-Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Cleveland, Ohio.

Recent additions to the young Jewish group in Lynchburg are the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wohl.

A keen interest has been evidenced on the part of our Christian neighbors to learn more about the principles of Judaism. It has been indicated by the presence of groups from the high schools, churches, Randolph Macon and Lynchburg Colleges. Rabbi Jerome Pines addressed the students on ceremonial objects in the Temple and on the Succoth and Chanukah holidays.

SISTERHOOD

A Chanukah theme was used for the program at the meeting of the Sisterhood, which convened at Agudath Sholom Synagogue.

Mrs. Kay Eichelbaum, head of the committee for the annual Sisterhood Bazaar and her co-chairman, Mrs. Natalie Cooper, announced that the project which took place in November was a huge success. The assisting committees were composed of Mrs. Elliot Schewel, handicrafts; Mrs. Edward Goldstein, novelties; Mrs. Gus Berman, knitting and crocheting; Mrs. Jack Finkle, aprons; Mrs. Ike Cohen, luncheons; Mrs. Ben Schewel, cakes, pies and cookies; Mrs. W. Oppleman, plants; and Mrs. M. Grossman, donations.

Announcement has been made recently of three new members who have joined the Sisterhood organization. The ladies welcomed to the group are: Mrs. Max Wohl, Mrs. I. Pliskin and Mrs. Fred Cohen.

HADASSAH

Hadassah held its second meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Gus Berman at which time plans were being made for the coming months. In January a Mexican Fiesta Party will be held at the Community Center. A smorgasbord supper has been planned for February and a "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" for March. The close of the year "Honor Tea" for the paid-up members was planned for the month of April.

Mrs. Sally Bletz, president of Hadassah told the members that Ha-

dassah will go on the air with a series of radio programs. Slides were shown on the Hebrew Medical School by Junius Abramson and comments were read by Estelle Berman.

Henrietta Cooper reported on her trip to the National Hadassah Meeting in New York.

Hadassah wishes to extend an invitation of welcome to friends in Roanoke, Danville and other nearby towns to attend the Mexican Fiesta Party at the Community Center on Saturday, January 13th.

DRAMA

In the Lynchburg production of Little Theatre's "The Heiress," a play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, Allan Oster was seen as Dr. Austin Sloper and Ann Ross played the role of Mrs. Montgomery.

TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

Honor was bestowed upon Mr. Abe M. Schewel, Lynchburg merchant and president of B'nai B'rith District 5, at a Testimonial Banquet given in his behalf at the Oakwood Country Club. The fifth district, over which he presides, comprising the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Maryland and the District of Columbia, has approximately 20,000 members. About 165 persons attended the dinner sponsored by Lynchburg Lodge No. 1211, B'nai B'rith, including local members and representatives of district and supreme lodges. Invocation was given by Rabbi Jerome M. Pines of the Agudath Sholom Congregation. After which Mr. Sylvan Lichtenstein, past president of the Lynchburg Lodge introduced the master of ceremonies, Mr. Julius Fisher of Roanoke, secretary of District Grand Lodge 5.

Mr. Bertram Schewel, president of Lynchburg Lodge and nephew of the guest of honor, presented the welcome. Response was delivered by Mr. Leon Globman of Martinsville, vice-president of the Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Edward Rosenblum of Washington, past president of District Grand Lodge 5 and member of the Supreme Lodge Executive Committee, extended greetings to the honored guest on behalf of the District Lodge and the Supreme Lodge.

Felicitations were bestowed upon Mr. Schewel by Joseph N. Feinman. At the same time a gift was presented to the honored guest as a symbol of



MR. ABE SCHEWEL (standing) guest of honor at Testimonial Banquet.

appreciation from his fellow lodge members.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a scroll, signed by 250 members of the Jewish community and out-of-town guests, to Mr. Schewel by Mr. Gus Berman. On the scroll was the following inscription, "Presented to Abe Schewel, November 26, 1950, in recognition of his faithful service to Jewry in general and Lynchburg Jewish Community in particular, for his loyal service in the promotion of progress and peace for all peoples. May it be the will of Our Divine Creator to grant him a long, healthy and happy future."

Featured speaker for the evening was Hyman Silverstein, past president of the Greenville, S. C. Lodge, whose talk was entitled "Twenty Minutes of Mirth."

The officers of Lynchburg Lodge 1211, B'nai B'rith are: Bertram Schewel, president; Richard Samuels, vice-president; Louis Feinman, secretary; and Mose Feinman, treasurer.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair was headed by Meyer B. Cohen as chairman; Louis Feinman, Richard Samuels, Charles Naves, Aaron Somers, Julius Demsky, Alan Oster and Gus Berman.

Mr. Schewel, who was elected president of District Grand Lodge 5 last May, has been active in local civic and business affairs for many years.

President of Schewel Furniture Company, Inc., Mr. Schewel has also served as a member of City Council, president of Agudath Sholom congregation, and as a member of the board

of Associated Charities, Salvation Army, Day Nursery, Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association. Fraternal organizations in which Mr. Schewel has been active in, include the Elks, Masons, Shriners, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias.

Roanoke, Va.

By Mrs. Ralph M. Katz

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Temple Emanuel observed its 60th anniversary on December 8 at which time Rabbi Benno Wallach was installed. The installation service of our new Rabbi was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Cohon, professor of Jewish Theology at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. The program included an organ prelude by Mrs. W. M. Thomas; lighting of the Sabbath candles by Mrs. J. H. Meyer; the invocation by Rev. Ramon N. Redford, pastor of Belmont Christian Church; the lighting of the Chanukah candles by Walter S. Leeb, president of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood; and a solo, "Kee Lekach Tov," by Miss Marcia Larson, soprano. A reception was held immediately follow-

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ing the service in the vestry of the Temple, conducted by the wives of the board members.

HADASSAH

Mrs. Walter Lowdermilk, who has recently returned from a 13 months trip abroad, was guest speaker at Beth Israel Synagogue on December 5 at a meeting of the Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Lowdermilk accompanied her husband on a recent trip during which he made a study of soil and water conservation problems in Israel, at the request of the Israel government. Mrs. Lowdermilk is a graduate of the University of California, a magazine writer and radio speaker. She spent ten years in China and has traveled in 36 countries. Her husband, author of "Palestine, Land of Promise," worked out the Jordan Valley Authority.

B'NAI B'RITH

"B'nai B'rith is an organization which makes the people, and not the people who make the organization," said Mrs. Julius Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher should know for she is president of the organization and has been chosen its outstanding club woman. She has been in Roanoke about 30 years, coming formerly from Hagerstown, Md. Prior to her marriage she was Mary Brewer.

The woman's group of B'nai B'rith has been organized in Roanoke about two years and she is one of the original 25 members. Now they have 110 members.

Mrs. Fisher is profoundly interested in civic work and when asked if her family came first she said not really, "My family and civic work come on the same level. If the City is not safe for the children, then there is no hope for my family." Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have a daughter, Sarah Louise, aged 11, and Mrs. Fisher makes it a point to be at home when her child arrives from school regardless of her civic work.

Organizations supported by B'nai B'rith are to be found in all countries with the exception of Germany and Russia. Mrs. Fisher is proud of the national organization's work, but is very proud of the work done in such a short period by the local group. The organization keeps before it the words of the national B'nai B'rith president, Frank Goldman, "We are not an organization in search of a program. So

long as human rights are not everywhere fulfilled, we have work to do."

Condolences . . .

. . . to Mr. Harry Goldstein on the death of his sister, Mrs. Cohen, of Lowell, Mass.

. . . to Ned Schlossberg who lost his brother-in-law, Mr. Stone, in Chicago.

. . . to Dr. Edgar Abram on the death of his brother.

. . . to Mrs. Max Rosenberg on the death of her brother.

Staunton, Va.

By Estelle Kauffman

The Temple House of Israel celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dedication service. Student Rabbi Robinson told the history of the Jewish community in Staunton, including the first Temple and our present one, the latter being founded by the late Harry Walters and other leading citizens of our town. Although our written records do not go back farther than 1885, we have heard from others and can recall from our memories, the faith, leadership and hard work of these people which brought about the Temple, of which we are so proud today. Only the highest praise can be given to the hard-working members of today.

The Temple Sisterhood gave a buffet supper following the inspiring service.

Miss Fannie Strauss was presented with a small token of the community's appreciation of her fine work and devotedness to the children in the Temple Sunday School. Our deep gratitude can hardly be expressed in mere words to "Miss Fannie," as she is affectionately known to all, for her wonderful work in the Temple and Sunday School.

Personals

Mrs. Morris Klotz was in New York visiting her daughter, and niece and nephew.

Miss Nancy Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen, has been given a psychology internship by the University of North Carolina, where she is a graduate student. Congratulations!

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenthal on the birth of a daughter.

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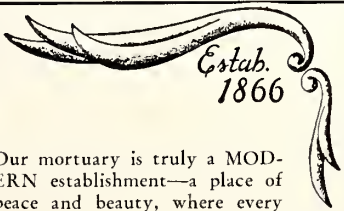
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February
1951

BROTHERHOOD WEEK . . . FEBRUARY 18-25



Co-Chairmen of the Religious Organizations Committee for Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. (Left to right) Lewis L. Strauss, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., and Major General William J. Donovan.

The American Jewish

TIMES - Outlook



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■ EDITORIALS ■

"Man to Man"

Brotherhood Week is here. But let us not limit ourselves to one week of fulfilling the Biblical mandate, "I seek my brethren." Let us, instead, remember this thought expressed by Eric Johnson, General Chairman of Brotherhood Week:

"We talk about building bridges of brotherhood around the world in answer to the communist pretensions, and that's a splendid vision. But brotherhood begins on a man-to-man basis at home and not a mass-to-mass basis across the oceans. Without that footing, it is idle talk and an empty vision.

"We can't afford to blind ourselves to the disturbing and undermining racial and religious antagonisms in America. They will defeat our good intentions for a world brotherhood until we cast them out and live as brothers in our states, communities and neighborhoods—not for a single week in any year, but day by day and year by year."

The First National Conference on Jewish Education

A sign of the developing maturity of the American Jewish community was evidenced recently when, for the first time in the history of American Jewry, delegates from all parts of the country gathered for a National Conference on Jewish Education.

The American Association for Jewish Education, and the 32 national agencies which cooperated with it, are to be congratulated for convening such a conference, and the community as a whole is to be congratulated for perceiving that the difficult, intangible and quite undramatic subject of Jewish education is as worthy of national attention as the far more flamboyant matters which have held all of our interest in the past. The fact that a National Conference on Jewish Education was held, that it was a well attended, serious and thoughtful attempt to grapple with major problems facing the whole community, is an indication of our growing ability to cope with the fundamental facts of our existence.

It is encouraging to note that the Conference did not restrict itself to empty self-congratulation on the progress that has been made in American Jewish education during the past forty or fifty years. True, there has been considerable progress, in the numbers of children enrolled, in the administrative structure of the schools, in community awareness and organization for education. This progress, however, has been quantitative—a question of how much Jewish education, and not the much more basic question of what kind of Jewish education we are going to give our children.

It is a somber fact that we have very little to show for our Jewish educational efforts in terms of results. Fifty years of progress in our schools should have—but, sadly, have not—

resulted in two generations of vital deeply Jewish leaders and community workers, ready and able to tackle the fundamental questions of the Jewish future in America, of the kind of Jewish life we want to live, of our relations with Israel.

In facing this problem—the basic problem of the content and the purpose of the American Jewish school—the First National Conference on Jewish Education has indicated a path to the American Jewish future. It will be the responsibility of the entire community to take that path, and follow it to its end.

Jewish Music Festival Is Here!

The tremendous interest shown by communities throughout the country in the observance of the Jewish Music Festival must come as a boon to members of the National Jewish Music Council who have done so much to popularize Jewish music in this country. The National Jewish Welfare Board-sponsored Council—having passed its musical novitiate—no longer stands as a suppliant before the Jewish community. On the contrary, it is now the recipient of thousands of requests from every kind of Jewish organization in this country and overseas for guidance and program materials.

Herculean efforts have borne fruit. There has grown up an interest in Jewish music that has shown itself in research concerning its origins here and its role in the evolution of American music. Research reveals that the modern Jewish music movement in America is about half a century old. Interest in the field has led to a proper appraisal of the role of such figures in Jewish music as Achron, Bloch, Binder, Yasser, Rosowsky and others.

The work of the Council—on which eighty Jewish organizations are represented—has given impetus to the development of an indigenous Jewish culture in this country, in which JWB through its cultural councils has played a significant role.

Interest in the Festival—major annual event of the Council—has transcended Jewish circles. Evidence of this is seen in concerts being scheduled this year by leading national symphonies and orchestra societies. It is also evident in programs that have been scheduled on all leading radio networks.

In the sense that the Festival serves to focus attention on many objectives of the Council regarding Jewish music, it has become an increasingly meaningful rallying point for all Jewish cultural forces among American Jewry.

Children's Page

Commencing with our March issue we will resume publication of the Children's Page, especially prepared for this magazine by Rabbi Erwin L. Herman of Winston-Salem, N. C.

We are sure that the inclusion of the Children's Page will give all of our readers, and especially the younger children, a great deal of pleasure.

World Brotherhood Week

FEBRUARY 18-25

By DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN



DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

Under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Honorary Chairmanship of the President of the United States, World Brotherhood Week will be observed February 18-25. The observance of Brotherhood Week this year will take place under trying circumstances in our national history. The recent proclamation by the president of the United States of the existence of a national emergency lends particular emphasis to the meaning and objectives of World Brotherhood Week.

The realization of the ideals which are proclaimed and emphasized during Brotherhood Week are the most potent answer to communist pretensions. Only on the basis of those

ideals is it possible to reconstruct the disordered world and to give new emphasis to the eternal verities embodied in the Hebrew-Christian tradition.

The preservation of our way of life—the development of a free world in which the dignity and welfare of the individual human beings are secure—compel not only the most rapid mobilization of our military strength but also the mobilization of other elements of strength. Our gospel of human freedom and human equality must be made to reach all peoples under the domination of totalitarian regimes.

Marxism, Leninism, Stalinism is a complex, mystical, pseudo-scientific religion supported by large masses who know hunger, poverty, and desperation. We shall grow in strength only in proportion to our ability to live up to our protestations of disinter-

estedness and sincere striving to bring about the brotherhood of all mankind and the furtherance of the Kingdom of God upon this earth.

During Brotherhood Week our attention should be focused on the basic religious ideals common to Christians and Jews, and on the basic documents which constitute the foundation stones of our political structure. We deem it proper to quote a few lines from two basic documents, the Virginia Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

"That all men are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights, of which when they enter into a state of society, they cannot by any compact deprive or divest their posterity, namely, the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety."

"All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

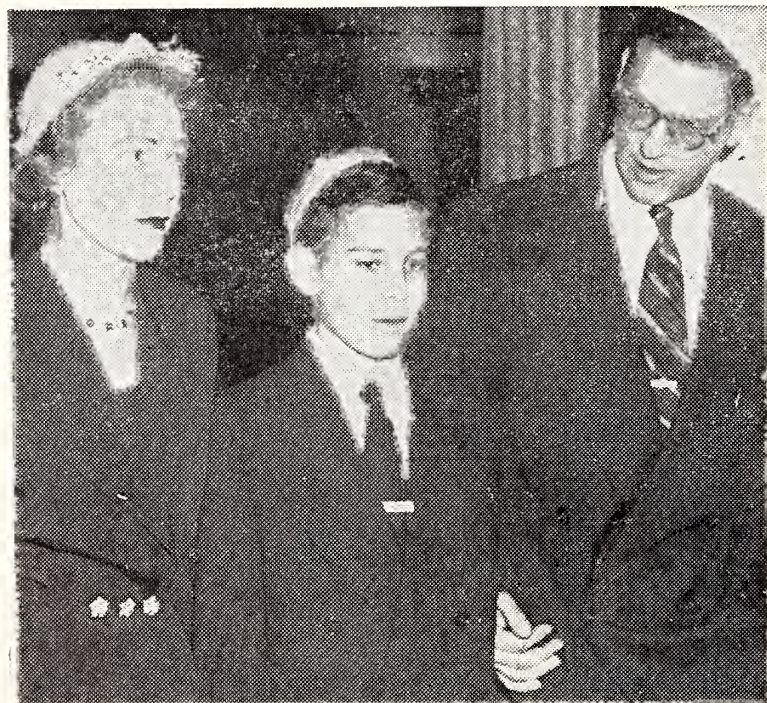
Unconditional devotion to the basic American ideals and to the ethical imperatives of our common Judaic-Christian tradition is as necessary as unswerving loyalty in the armed forces. Attenuation of our American ideals at this juncture of world affairs is as dangerous and treacherous as the furnishing of shoddy equipment and defective armor to our armed forces on the firing line. In a large measure the ideal of World Brotherhood has been embodied in our political and social institutions. The American concept of nationhood and national unity avoided the tragic errors of the Old World. Nationhood with us is not a matter of race, color, or religion. An American is one in whose conscious intellectual and spiritual matrix are embedded a definite "life-outlook or life-feeling or life-form." A concrete idea of the breadth and inclusiveness of the term, American, was conveyed by a detachment of 27 soldiers whose presence in the gallery of the House of Representatives on October 20,

1919 was recognized and whose names were spread upon the Congressional Record for the day. Here they are:

Pedro Arez
Sylvester Balchunas
Arezio Aurechio
Jules Boutin
Osage Christiansen
Ikilian Gosselin
Walter Hucko
Kusti Franti
Angele Intilli
Henry Jurk
David King
John Klok
Norman Kerman
Eugene Kristiansen
Frank Kirstopoulos
Johannes Lenferink
Fidel Martin
Attilio Marzi
Gurt Mistrioty
Michael Myatowych
Francisco Pungi
Joseph Rossingnol
Ichae Semos
Joe Shestak
George Strong
Hendrix Svennigsen
Fritz Wold

With determination, hopefulness and in a spirit of unity the American people will meet the challenge of the hour. But we shall not forget that, "... Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Zachariah 4-6.

Bar Mitzvah



Perpetuation of a great family tradition in America was entrusted to a fourth generation when David Mitchell Manischewitz was welcomed into the adult Jewish community in an impressive Bar Mitzvah ceremony on January 13. Mr. and Mrs. D. Beryl Manischewitz are shown escorting their son, David Mitchell, into the great dining-hall of the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York to receive the greetings and good wishes of the hundreds of assembled guests.

Jewish Holidays

PURIM

Tuesday 14 Adar 2 March 22

PASSOVER

Saturday 15 Nissan April 21

SHEVUOTH

Sunday 6 Sivan June 10

TISHAH B'AV

Saturday 9 Av August 11

YIZKOR (Memorial) SERVICES are held on the eighth day of Passover, April 28; and the second day of Shevuoth, June 11.

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

How Jewish Music Came to America

ONLY in a democracy can the component groups of a nation develop their art and culture and thereby contribute to the total picture of world civilization.

The National Jewish Music Council, sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board, has proclaimed the seventh annual Jewish Music Festival. Its observance began on Saturday, January 20th, (Shabbath Shirah—Sabbath of Song—so named because the "Song of the Sea" is read in synagogues on this Sabbath), and continues for one month. For this observance the National Jewish Music Council issues program pieces and bibliographies which list all available Jewish music in all dimensions and combinations, but omitting the countless number of unpublished works on the shelves of composers because of their unavailability. Among these may be found works in larger forms and of much musical merit.

A cultural event like Jewish Music Festival cannot be proclaimed by command. It takes many years of pioneering, first by composers, then by performers and publishers, be they individuals or groups. The modern Jewish music movement in America is about half a century old. Actually there were already signs of it early in the 19th century. We hear of a chorus organized in 1818 in New York's Shearith Israel Synagogue (now the Spanish and Portugese Synagogue) for the dedication of its Mills St. Synagogue in lower Manhattan. While organized choir singing at that time encountered hard going in this country's synagogues, as it did in Europe, special choral groups were permitted to organize for dedications and other extra-synagogal activities.

The first cantor and reader of the Charleston Jewish community was Isaac Da Costa, who was engaged for this post in 1756, and was followed by Jacob de la Motta, Abraham Alexander, Emanuel Nunes Carvalho and by Gustavus Poznanski. The latter, in 1838, introduced the organ into Jewish worship, a startling innovation in those days.

Toward the middle of the 19th century such cantors as Leo Merzbacher at New York's Temple Emanuel, Leon Sternberger at Anshe Chesed, and Ignatius Ritterman at Temple B'nai Jeshurun were the pioneers of synagogue music in our country.

As a souvenir of the Jewish Women's section of the "Parliament of Religions," held in Chicago in connection with the 1893 Columbian Exposition, a volume of Jewish Music was issued, entitled "Principal Melodies of the Synagogue from Ancient Times to the Present." It was edited by two of the outstanding cantors of that period: Alois Kaiser of Temple Ohab Shalom, Baltimore, and William Sparger of

Temple Emanuel, New York. In this volume one finds an attempt at an historical account of Jewish music, as well as traditional modes and melodies of the synagogue for Sabbaths and holidays, plus hymns and extended compositions by composers living here and abroad.

Among the factors which led to the modern Jewish music movement, both here and abroad at the turn of the century, were: the Zionist movement, which brought forth a tremendous amount of music; the founding of the Yiddish theatre, which in its early period contributed many songs that have since become folksongs; and the musical activities of the Jewish Folk Song Society in eastern Europe, which gathered, harmonized and performed Jewish folk songs and began to utilize this material in larger art forms, through which it endeavored to create an indigenous musical style.

Of great importance was Ernest Bloch's arrival in this country in 1916. He succeeded in getting Arthur Bodanzky, then the Wagnerian conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, to perform a program of his (Bloch's) orchestral works at Carnegie Hall. The program included "Three Psalms" for baritone and orchestra, the "Three Jewish Poems" and the first movement of his "Israel" symphony. This concert showed the younger generation of Jewish composers what Jewish music in larger forms should be. Individuals such as the late Joseph Achron, one of the pioneer members of the Jewish Folk Song Society, and a very gifted composer, Joseph Yasser, noted musicologist, whose theories of Jewish music have helped all Jewish composers, and the work of Solomon Rosowsky in cantillation have been strong influences among Jewish composers in this country.

Large choral bodies of mixed voices began to flourish at the turn of this century. In 1911 the Poale Zion Singing Society was organized in New York. This was followed by the Haddassah Choral Union in 1916, the 92 St. YMHA Choral Society in 1917, the Paterson Singing Society in 1918, the Workmen's Circle Chorus in 1925 and many other choruses in the large cities throughout the land. The choral bodies sang folk music, liturgical music and choral works in larger forms, giving composers an opportunity to hear their works and inspiring them toward the creation of an extensive Jewish choral literature.

In the field of publication there was a great deal of pioneering too. The first publishers of Jewish music in this country were the music dealers in lower Manhattan, chief among whom were the Bloch Publishing Co., Jacob P. Katz (now the Metro Music Co.), and a number of others. This

(Continued on Page 37)

Life's FINAL STAR

That's a definition of Brotherhood by Edwin Markham: "The crest and crowning of all good, life's final star, is Brotherhood." It is certainly a goal worthy of mankind's efforts in a world torn with strife.

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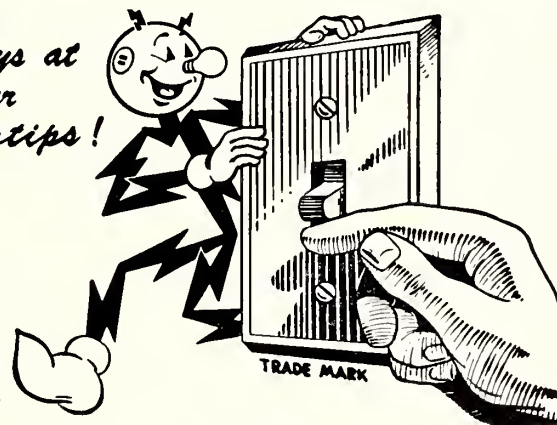
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A JEW IN A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

By ROBERT H. GLAUBER

Condensed from "Congress Weekly," published by the American Jewish Congress. The author has worked as editor in a number of leading U. S. publishing houses.—THE EDITOR.

I was born and brought up a Jew in New York City. Its vastness is part of me. I was mass-production educated and entertained. I was one Jew (Reformed) among two million others. I had a reasonable if not thorough Jewish education. On the High Holidays I went to temple when I was younger because my parents (second generation Americans though they were) expected it. As I grew older, being a scientific rationalist, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob came to mean little or nothing to me. There was an early reconciliation within me of the dichotomy of Judaism and things Jewish.

My work constantly carried me all over the country. Everywhere I was recognized at once as a New Yorker. I was proud of this. Only in one instance was I challenged as a Jew. At the time, I was as surprised as I was annoyed. I was what I was. one out of many, not to be singled out for special attention.

If I had any specific Jewish consciousness at all, it manifested itself in an interest in American Jewish history. But I felt no more direct relationship with my subject than a mathematician feels towards a complicated equation over which he works for several months. In short, I was a typical member of the generally disappointing picture of contemporary American Jewry.

Early in September of last year my work suddenly required that I move from New York City to a tiny community on the prairie of central Illinois. The current population was listed at 600 on the road sign just outside of town. But I seriously doubted (and still doubt) this figure. Many old and dilapidated buildings were rapidly crumbling evidence that this village on the plains had seen a better day.

And what of these 600 people? They were all strangers to me; and I to them. They were Middle Westerners, conservative Republicans, farmers, isolationists even at this late date, willing to interpret the world only in terms of their own immediate interests. In advance, I thought them dull.

They quickly proved themselves to be friendly and cordial. But, by my big city standards, they were shockingly curious. In less than four or five days, I was asked by people whose names I did not even know why I was there; where I came from; how long I thought I might stay; how large my family was and when they were to join me; where I planned to live; what I thought of the unseasonably hot weather; and whether or not it was

true that the publishing business in the East was overrun with Communists. The constant barrage left me somewhat numb.

After casting about somewhat desperately for a suitable place in which to live, I was finally taken in by one of the town's leading families. The man of the house, who numbered among his forebears original settlers of the village, owned and operated a large farm on the outskirts of town. My landlady taught Sunday School in a nearby community. As several peo-

ple is on Isaiah." Then she paused expectantly.

"So?" I said.

"Well you certainly know more about him than I do."

"I? How come?"

"You said you were Jewish. After all, he was one of your greatest prophets. We Presbyterians don't devote enough time to the Old Testament to really get to know it—at least, not well enough to teach it."

Her candor was direct and open. My sophistication might have made

"THE CHOICE"

*Prepared especially for Brotherhood Week
by the Late William Rose Benét*

Fear said to Hate
"Come, let us build a State
Proscribing all save of one tribe or skin
From joy therein!"

But Spirit said to Love
"See a huge world, whereof
All are of one body. Quickly, in every land,
Reach hand to hand!"

Alarmed for ambush, sullen before all light,
Crouch Fear and Hate within the caves of night,
While Spirit and Love, from no man fugitive,
Walk in the sun's free dower through which we live.

ple hastily informed me: I was lucky to be taken in by—shall we call them—the Smiths.

One evening, over a game of canasta, Mrs. Smith said quite casually, "Robert, you've been here several weeks now. How about coming to church with us this Sunday?"

I was surprised, perhaps even a bit amused. I didn't wish to cause her any embarrassment and, in my own, could only mutter something about being sorry. Church-going was not in my line.

"Well, you might at least try the Sunday School."

No, that too would be difficult.

"Oh, come now, it won't do you any harm!"

Quietly, I explained that I was a Jew and the discussion seemed to end there. We finished the game quite pleasantly without further reference to the invitation.

Perhaps a week passed before I was tackled afresh. I was in my room one night reading when Mrs. Smith knocked on the door discreetly and, in response to my answer, entered carrying three or four books. She put them on the desk and explained that she had been in the middle of preparing her Sunday School lesson (she taught an adult class and took the job very seriously) and found herself confused on several points. "You see, the lesson

me resent her supposition but her naivete would have made anger into brutality. "Just what makes you think that because I'm a Jew I know anything about Isaiah?"

Now, she was surprised. "Well, golly, if you don't know, who should?"

For the life of me, I couldn't answer. My apologies and explanations, on reflection, must have seemed lame indeed. There was not a concrete thing I could say.

The next day, unable to put her question aside, I drove to a nearby town where there was a small college. I spent several hours in the library reading Biblical commentaries and returned home laden with notes. That night, after supper, I told Mrs. Smith to gather her questions together and I would see if I could answer any of them. We spent several hours talking about the great prophet.

That Saturday morning Mrs. Smith again asked me to come to Sunday School. Her reasons were sound. Being accustomed to study and research, I had obviously gotten more for my work at the library than she had been able to absorb from our talk. Why not give the class the benefit of what I had done? Sheepishly, I consented, but only on the condition that she tell the class I was a Jew.

She shrugged her shoulders. "If that's the way you want it, I'll tell

them. But it seems mighty silly to me." Despite a considerable backlog of work, I went again to the college library during the afternoon. I worked with a researcher's care and exactitude I had not employed since my own college days. I had consented to help Mrs. Smith teach her class and insofar as I was able, I would be prepared.

The class itself was less than I had anticipated. Easily, informally, we discussed Isaiah, his message to the people, his humility and his defiance. They were little interested in theory. The question of the probable authorship of the various sections of the book was mentioned only in passing. Their concern was with the practical. How could they apply the lessons of Isaiah to their own lives? What was his meaning for them?

The following week was Rosh Hashonah. Chance brought a New York paper to me (I seldom read one . . . it was better not to know what I was missing!) and I saw it mentioned. Had I not, the holiday would have passed utterly without my knowledge. As it happened, there was nothing I could do about it. Mr. Smith told me that, insofar as he knew, the nearest community with a Jewish congregation was in P——, and he mentioned a town almost 75 miles away. It would have been impossible to get there. So the day passed without the sound of the Shofar for me. For the first time in my life I could honestly say that I missed it.

I mentioned the holiday at home that night. The Smiths were interested. Just what did the holiday mean? How much was it like the "ordinary" New Year? Why was the date different every year? So many questions revealed their absolute lack of knowledge about even the rudiments of Judaism, and so many others pointed out to me my own scant information. Each time I was forced to say I **don't know** they seemed surprised. I was the first Jew they had ever known at close quarters; surely the first they had ever questioned about his religion. Written behind their eyes was the unvoiced query; are all Jews as uninformed about their religion as this one seems to be?

As the weeks passed I was invited to Sunday School regularly. There was a quiet routine. On Friday night Mrs. Smith would gather what books she had and I, having written to New York for several texts, would bring mine. We studied together. Her questions about Isaiah or Elijah or Hosea (her class was working through the Old Testament prophets) were always keen and direct. It was a process of mu-

(Continued on Page 37)

BOOK REVIEW

The Old Proverbs Revitalized

By Dr. Julius H. Greenstone

PROVERBS WITH COMMENTARY. By Julius H. Greenstone, Philadelphia, Pa., The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1950. 398 pages. \$3.50.

The use of pithy, balanced, well-turned sentences to express universal truths and judgments must have been the indoor sport of wise men ever since men learned to express their thoughts in words. The Bible is full of such maxims; and, in view of the reputation for wisdom attributed to King Solomon, it is but reasonable that the ancient biblical book which bears the name of Proverbs should have been attributed to him. There seems, in fact, little reason to doubt that he was responsible for a considerable number of these wise sayings. To what extent he borrowed from his predecessors and to what extent his proverbs were imitated by others is less important than the fact that many of the sayings contained in this biblical book have passed into the thought and speech of the Western world. Everyone knows that a lazy man should take to heart the example of the industrious ant, or that life and death are in the power of the tongue. Few, however, know that these were among the statements of the wisest of kings and are contained in that well-advertised but little-known anthology of Jewish writings called the Bible.

This alone would justify the publication of the new work by the well-known Jewish scholar, Dr. Julius H. Greenstone. The small book of Proverbs alone may attract a reader when the ponderous Bible as a whole may not. The modern Jew will hardly know where to locate Proverbs in the entire Bible, let alone be attracted to read the closely-printed page. The book under review is of the usual size; the fourth in the series of Bible commen-

taries published by The Jewish Publication Society; the biblical text in English is in large, well-spaced type, so that its reading should prove effortless. Dr. Greenstone, however, did considerably more than reprint the text. He added a commentary.

Now the word commentary is among those that have an ominous sound for the modern reader. It leads him to think of something dry, dull and scholastic. Yet the most famous commentary to the Bible in Jewish tradition, that of Rashi, is anything but that. And Dr. Greenstone has quite obviously modeled himself upon Rashi rather than upon most of his verbose, humorless successors. Much of the material in the Book of Proverbs presents difficulties which make this commentary essential. Hebrew in general is a compact language, and maxims require even greater terseness. Besides, the social conditions presupposed in many of the maxims are vastly different from ours. Dr. Greenstone's comments are brief, clear and to the point. With them before him, the reader should find the individual proverbs interesting to the point of being delightful. An introduction to the book describes the structure and probable development of the book as well as its influence throughout the ages.

Dr. Greenstone is one of the foremost Jewish scholars in the United States. He was for many years instructor in Religion and Talmud at Gratz College, of which institution he was the principal from 1934 to 1946. Among his numerous scholarly works is a commentary on the Book of Numbers which he prepared for the Jewish Publication Society (1939).

Proverbs With Commentary, by Julius H. Greenstone contains 398 pages and retails for \$3.50. It may be se-

cured as one of the books which members of The Jewish Publication Society receive on membership. An Introductory Membership in The Society costs as little as \$5.00 per year, for which members will receive in 1951 any two books published by The Society, plus a 20 per cent discount on additional purchases. Annual Memberships are available at \$11.25 per year (which includes 25 cents per book for handling and mailing

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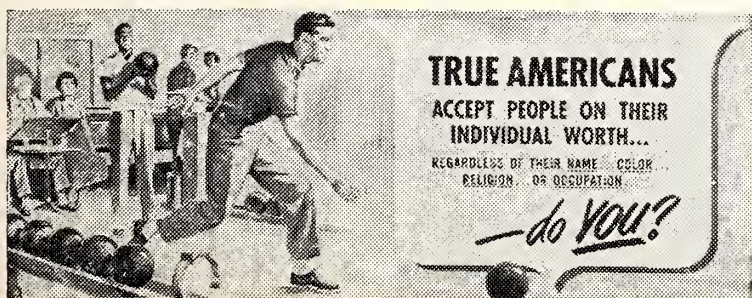
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Eight transportation systems operating out of New York City have joined in a human relations program specifically sponsored, for the first time, by three major American religious groups.

The groups—represented by the Catholic Interracial Council, the Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith, and the Protestant Council—are sponsors of the new interfaith, interracial car card produced by the Institute for American Democracy in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The card is being carried by the New York Central, New Haven, Jersey Central, Staten Island, Erie, West Shore and Lackawanna Railroads in cooperation with Transportation Displays, Inc., and by the Long Island Railroad in cooperation with Transit Displays, Inc.

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THE WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

... Its Aims and Achievements

While being interviewed by the distinguished radio commentator, Estelle Sternberger, Dr. Goldstein has given us a concise picture of the aims and achievements of the World Jewish Congress. Following is the text of his interview.—THE EDITOR.

What Is the World Jewish Congress?

The World Jewish Congress is a voluntary association of Jewish communities and organizations in 64 countries throughout the world organized for the purpose of protecting Jewish civic and religious rights, promoting Jewish culture and education, and strengthening the forces of Jewish survival. Among its leading affiliates are the American Jewish Congress, the Canadian Jewish Congress, the British Section of the World Jewish Congress and the DAIA which is the most representative Jewish body in Argentina. Affiliates include community council's authorized, under the law of their respective countries, to represent Jews in these countries.

The WJC was founded in 1936 when Nazism brought home to all Jewry the critical need for such an association. In the war years, when European Jewry was almost totally sealed off from the rest of the world by Nazism, the WJC managed to maintain clandestine contact with the occupied Jewish communities, and was the first to learn of Hitler's plan for the mass extermination of Jewry and, notwithstanding the overwhelming odds against such undertakings, managed to institute an underground railroad to rescue Jews from the Nazi-occupied territories. Its contribution in this field has been universally acknowledged by Jews and non-Jews, including such outstanding men of the wartime cabinet as Sumner Wells and Henry Morgenthau.

While the World Zionist Organization has for its primary purpose the mobilizing of moral, economic and political support of the State of Israel, the World Jewish Congress is concerned with the totality of Jewish interest throughout the world, both protecting their legal and economic status, furthering their cultural activities and securing their contact with each other and with Israel. In most respects, except relief which is not within the purview of our activities, the World Jewish Congress serves as a clearing house for the global Jewish community.

How Are the Views of Its Affiliates Reflected in the Policies of the WJC? How Are Policy Decisions Arrived At?

Its policies are determined by an Executive representing affiliates in all parts of the world, and no action likely to affect the welfare of any given community is undertaken without prior consultation with and a request from that particular autonomous community, based upon its own decision and self-determination, except in cases of emergency when a particular

community cannot speak for itself. It is the first time in contemporary Jewish history that such an association has been formed.

Our work is facilitated by the existence of three branches of the World Executive. On the Western Hemisphere Branch, of which I have the honor to be chairman, sit representatives of our Canadian and Latin and Central American affiliates. The Israeli branch is concerned with the fate of Jews in Moslem lands. The European Executive has its seat in London, and a sub-branch in Paris on which North African Jewry is represented. Decisions affecting the regional Jewish community are taken by the branch Executive; overall decisions affecting the global community are taken by the entire Executive.

How Does the WJC Make Its Views Felt? Does It Maintain Liaison With Governments and With the UN? And Are Its Activities Beneficial To Jews Alone, Or Also to Other Minority Groups?

We work both with governments and the UN. As an international non-governmental organization with consultative status in the Economic and Social Council of the UN, the WJC has in the past three years conducted



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a campaign to protect the status of Jews in Moslem countries, and has acted to insure their existence in Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Aden, Iran, Bahrain, Algeria, and Pakistan. The WJC is one of ninety non-governmental agencies that have consultative status at the UN. Yet, our memorandums constitute one-third of all the submissions made to the UN by recognized non-governmental bodies. We have submitted numerous memorandums on the Genocide Convention, on the protection of stateless persons, on the draft convention on missing persons, etc. Mr. J. Plimsoll, Australian delegate to the UN Social and Economic Council, early this year paid tribute to the WJC at a meeting of the Council for its contribution in UN discussions of the problem of stateless and missing persons. Only recently the UN Economic and Social Council paid rare tribute to the WJC by voting to circularize a WJC memorandum to all UN delegations. This was the first time the Council accorded such recognition to a non-governmental organization. The memorandum requested that the Human Rights Draft Covenant be referred back to the Human Rights Commission because it lacked essential elements which would efficiently protect the rights of individuals and groups to petition against the violations of human rights.

We have worked closely with UNESCO and have been assigned by that body to investigate material affecting Jews as our contribution to a survey conducted by UNESCO preparatory to a revision of textbooks containing material tending to incite to discrimination against cultural and religious groups. UNESCO has acknowledged our contribution to the work of TICER (Temporary International Conference on Education and Reconstruction), a sub-committee of

UNESCO, and has paid tribute to our contribution towards the formulation of adult education.

Are There Any Danger Zones At Present in Which the Status of Jews Is Especially Endangered?

A situation currently given consideration by the WJC is the resurgence of Nazism in the whole of Germany. There is a clear and present danger that the neo-Nazi, extreme rightist, militarist, nationalistic element in Western Germany, to realize their anti-democratic aims, might seek to bargain at the expense of the ideals for which we fought World War II.

The WJC has repeatedly submitted to the U. S. Department of State and to the British and French Governments documentation to support its concern over these ominous developments.

The WJC, in the past three years, acted on 150 cases concerned with the status of Jewish DP's in Germany, the curbing of anti-Semitic propaganda in that country, and the collection and submission of evidence against war criminals, and problems of restitution.

Another danger area, in our opinion, are the Moslem lands. Iraq now permits Jews to leave for Israel, but strips them of all possessions before their departure. Other Moslem countries still keep their doors closed to Jews wanting to leave. The actual and immediate danger to Jews in Moslem lands varies in each country although there is hardly a Moslem land where Jews do not suffer. The potential danger is so great that it can only be averted through mass emigration.

Germany and the Moslem lands are two obvious areas. However, the Jewish people know from bitter experience that whenever and wherever world stability and peace are shattered, Jews are often the first victims of catastrophe.

Jewish Historical Anniversaries To Be Featured At 49th Annual Meeting of AJHS

Papers on five noteworthy American Jewish historical anniversaries will be presented Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, on the second day of the American Jewish Historical Society's 49th annual meeting. The session will take place at the Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue at 92nd Street, New York City.

The Society, which has been functioning for close to 60 years as a compiler of historical items pertaining to American Jewish life, is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

"A Centenary Evaluation" of Mordecai Manual Noah, colorful Jewish leader of the American post-Revolutionary period, will be delivered by Dr. Robert Gordis, rabbi and author, of Rockaway Park, N. Y. Other speakers and their topics, at the Sunday afternoon session, are as follows:

Dr. Leo Honor, educator, of Philadelphia, on "Fifty Years of Jewish Education in the United States."

Mrs. Jeanette W. Rosenbaum, historian, of Philadelphia, on "Hebrew

German Society Rodeph Shalom in the City and County of Philadelphia."

Dr. Mordecai Soltes, executive director of Yeshiva University and professor of Community Service, on "The Jewish Morning Journal Observes Its Golden Jubilee."

Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern, of Norfolk, Va., on "100th Anniversary of the Jewish Community of Norfolk."

Three sessions will precede the Sunday afternoon "historical anniversaries" meeting, the opening assembly being set for Saturday night, February 10, at the New York Historical Society, Central Park West at 77th Street. At this session, to be presided over by Lee M. Friedman, of Boston, president of the A.J.H.S., Professor Oscar Handlin, of Harvard University's history department, will deliver the major address, on "American Views of the Jew at the Opening of the Twentieth Century."

A business meeting, including reports and elections of officers, is scheduled for Sunday morning, at the Jewish Museum.



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THE VIRGINIA REPORTER

NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

JEWISH WAR VETERAN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Minna D. Levine, National President of the Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, is coming from Massachusetts to make an official visit to the State Department of Virginia.

Mrs. Levine has earned the respect and gratitude of numerous civic, social and veterans organizations. As the representative of the JWVA, she has been honored many times for her personal contributions to worthwhile



MRS. MINNA LEVINE

enterprises. She was signally honored by members of the Amputee Veterans Association who selected her to participate in an official capacity at laying of the cornerstone ceremonies for their new recreation building at Lake Cochituate, Natick, Mass. on August 12, 1950.

Her fine work led to her election as Regional vice-president for the New England area, and since then Mrs. Levine has served in many important capacities for the National Auxiliary. She was among the first

members to serve as National Vice-president, and during the term was appointed National Hospital Chairman.

Mrs. Levine arrived in Norfolk, Va. Friday, January 19th. She attended Religious Services and was guest of honor at an Oneg Shabbat. There was a luncheon in her honor, and an official hospital visit to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, jointly with Norfolk Old Dominion Post No. 158 and Tidewater Post No. 453 in Portsmouth. Mrs. Levine was in Richmond Sunday, January 21 for her official visit to Richmond Auxiliary No. 155, then departed for Washington via Alexandria, to attend the Women's Patriotic Conference January 25, 26, and to preside at the National Executive Council January 27 and 28th of the Ladies Auxiliary, National Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Mrs. L. B. DuBroff, president of the State of Virginia JWVA, represented the State as a Delegate to the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense which convened at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER CENTRALIZES SERVICES

All of the Jewish Social Service Agencies of Richmond are now centrally located. The Jewish Center occupies the two main buildings, having club rooms, play space, lounges, and auditoriums in these quarters. The building on Grove Avenue is being painted and equipped as an auditorium and temporary gymnasium facility.

The Jewish Community Council Offices are housed on the first floor at 2100 Grove Avenue, which is next to the auditorium building. On the second floor of the same building are the offices of the Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Association.

The centralization of all the Jewish Social Service Organizations

make for easy accessibility in the community, and also for a closer coordination of all of the Jewish agencies.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF THE ARMED SERVICES PROGRAM

Mrs. William Leeper was appointed chairman of the Richmond Armed Services Committee. Alice, as she is so fondly called by her many friends, has rendered invaluable service, and given generously of her time in the past on behalf of military men. She has shown already considerable interest in planning activities for the servicemen from Fort Lee and Camp Pickett.

A program will soon be organized with the help of the many Jewish groups, to provide services and entertainment for the military men in this area.

The Jewish Community Council has appropriated funds which will help in inaugurating the program.

JEWISH LEADERS OF STATE TO CONVENE FOR BOARD INSTITUTE

An Institute for Board Members will be held under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish Centers of Richmond, Newport News and Norfolk on February 25th, at the Haugue Club in Norfolk, Virginia.

The Institute promises to be one of the highlights for all of the communities involved, as it brings Mr. Lynn B. Hirshorn, president of the Middle Atlantic Section and outstanding lay leader, and Mr. Samuel D. Gershovitz, Executive Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, to discuss the responsibilities of board members. All community leaders are expected to take part in this state-wide event.

DRAMATIC PROGRAM OPENS LECTURE SERIES

The first event in the Series was held January 23rd at the Center. At

this time the Narrative Theatre presented English and Yiddish drama and literature through the re-enactment of stories and the dramatization of song. The guest artists were Selma Burnett Snyder an accomplished actress, pantomimist, creative story-teller and writer, and Israel Welichansky, character actor and mimic. Mr. Welichansky has had a brilliant career in the field of the English and Yiddish stage.

FILM SERIES TICKETS ON SALE

The first event in the Art Film series is "Carnival in Flanders," to be presented at the Center on February 4 at 7 and 9 P. M. No expense was spared and no detail overlooked to insure authenticity in this winner of the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais and the gold medal of the Venice International Exposition of Cinematography. It was voted the best foreign language film of the year by the New York Film Critics Society. The total picture cost was \$850,000 which made it one of the most expensive French films of all times.

Tickets for the Art Film Series are now on sale. The cost for a season's ticket is \$1.25 for Center members and \$1.65 for non-members. Everyone is urged to buy their series tickets immediately as only a limited number of seats are available. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Cultural Committee, Albert Goldstein, Dr. Murray Levy, Sydney Lewis, Arthur Mintz, Bert Simons, Dr. Sam Silver, Samuel Troy and Marvin Caplan. They may also be obtained at the Center, Miller and Rhoads and Thalhimer's.

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NURSERY REGISTRATION
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Mrs. Jack Gold, Chairman of the Nursery School Committee, has announced that there are now a few vacancies in the Nursery School, since some of the students have graduated to regular school.

School convenes each morning, Monday through Friday, at 9 A.M. The first item on the program is free play time. During this period the children have ample opportunity to exercise their imaginative abilities. There are toys of all varieties for girls and boys. In addition there are puzzles, dolls, and clay for those with artistic interest.

Then the youngsters set the table for their mid-morning refreshments of juice and cookies.

Supervised play, which varies daily, is the next activity. To develop an interest and love for music, there is record playing. To stimulate a desire for books, there is story telling. To encourage sound and healthy social relationships, there are games and group dancing. During the various holidays the children have special parties and activities appropriate to the occasion.

Rest time is next in the day's program. After a busy morning the growing bodies of these little pupils are ready for rest.

After they get up, the children have outdoor play for the balance of the school day.

Any parents interested in enrolling their child in the Center's Nursery are requested to call the Center 84-2429.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
JEWISH WOMEN

By Mrs. Robert Reinhardt

The next meeting of the Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held February 7 at 12:30 p. m. at the Beth Ahabah Social Center.

This meeting will feature "Annual Club Day." Representatives of the various men's and women's organizations in town are invited. The Social Welfare Committee of Council planned the program, with the study of "geriatrics" as its theme. Members of

the Grand Group, one of Council's many projects, will be guests at this meeting. A March of Time film, "Life with Grandpa," will be shown, with Dr. E. W. Gregory, Jr. leading the discussion afterwards.

The State Legislation is making a thorough study of the Juvenile Court Bill which was passed recently at the Assembly, and hopes to have it amended.

The International Relations Group, in its study of American Foreign Policy in the Far East, schedules what it hopes will be the beginning of a series of night meetings.

BETH AHABAH SISTERHOOD

By Mrs. Arthur Klein

The Beth Ahabah Sisterhood and Brotherhood had the extreme pleasure of hearing an informative and inspiring address by Dr. Phillip S. Bernstein, rabbi of Temple B'rith Kodesh of Rochester, N. Y. following a joint dinner meeting of the two organizations on January 22.

Dr. Bernstein is the author of the widely discussed article, "What the Jews Believe," which appeared in the September 11, 1950 issue of Life magazine. During World War II he directed the entire Jewish Chaplains program for the Armed Forces and later helped to resettle Jewish DP's.

TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

According to tradition, March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb—everywhere except at Beth Ahabah, that is! Around here, January arrived like the king of the jungle! One thing is certain, "business" has never been "dull" at our thriving, progressive synagogue.

Our dynamic Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, as always, was much in demand as a speaker. Just to give you a brief idea of his schedule for the first month of the New Year, the pages of his desk calendar reveal that he was "booked solid." Among other things, he lectured at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary on the subject, "Jewish Foundations for Christian Worship." The Brotherhood Friday Luncheon Study Group was enthralled with his review of "Jesus in the Jewish Tradition," the scholarly work of Rabbi Morris Goldstein, and

(Continued on next page)



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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

the college set was most enthusiastic about his address before Hillel. The Young Married Group of Temple Beth-El is looking forward to the treat of hearing our rabbi speak on the broad and complex topic of marriage from the point of view of the various faiths: Jewish, Catholic, Episcopalian, Protestant, Moslem, Hindu and Buddhist.

The packing cases and boxes adorning (word used advisedly) the Goldburgs' Monument Avenue apartment these days are not to be considered the latest innovation in interior decoration. The hustle, bustle and extraordinary activity at the good Rabbi's residence are preliminary to the exhausting task of moving at the end of January. Yes, at last the dream of a Parish House has become a reality. The imposing and dignified edifice is located at 2701 Park Avenue. The year 1951 marks two simultaneous historical events in the annals of Beth Ahabah; for in addition to the acquisition of the house, our Congregation attains the ripe old age of 110 years. Plans are being formulated for an official commemoration of these two significant occasions.

We extend our heartfelt best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery to both Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Kurz of our sister congregation, Beth-El. We hope that each succeeding day will bring them renewed strength and vigor.

RICHMOND B & P DIVISION OF HADASSAH

The Richmond Business and Professional Division of Hadassah held its regular meeting January 10 at the Jewish Center. Miss Bessie Kaminsky, Chairman of the American Affairs Project, gave a report thereon, and following this, there was a quiz program with all members participating. Cantor Oscar Berry, of Temple Beth-Israel, rendered a few Hebrew selections.

Miss Helen Snukals, past president of the Richmond B & P Division of Hadassah, has been elected president of the Seaboard Region of B & P Divisions of Hadassah. Miss Snukals, Mrs. Frank Friedenberg who is president of the Richmond B & P Division, and many B & P members at-

tended the Seaboard Regional Conference in Washington, D. C., at the Hotel 2400, on January 13 and 14.

A most delightful and entertaining Cocktail Party was held on December 17, at the home of Mrs. Max Laster. The B & P Division was most happy to welcome as new members: Misses Miriam Braunstein, Tiby Schner, Edna Nordin, Charlotte Swartz; and Mrs. Effie Hillburn, Mrs. Oscar Berry, Mrs. Sara Grazeck and Mrs. Eleanor Kavut. A skit "Hands" was presented by Mesdames Sara Ruben, Ann Sager, Eleanor Kavut and Misses Ruby Braver and Fannie Passamaneck. During the month of February Mrs. Max Laster, Membership Chairman, has planned to hold a paid-up membership party. Definite date and place will be announced at a later date. Mrs. Laster may be contacted by 'phoning 6-5172.

Mrs. Pearl Haudman, Chairman, and Miss Edith Cohen, Co-chairman, had charge of arrangements for The Donor's Dinner held on January 24th at 6:00 P.M., at Wright's Town House.

On Monday, February 5, at 8:00 P.M., the Cultural Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Silver, 1908 Duquesne Avenue. Mrs. Silver will give a biography on Samuel David Luzette; Miss Ruby Braver on Nachman Krochmal; and Mrs. Nathan Bear on Isaac Erter.

Regular meeting of the B & P Division is scheduled for Wednesday, February 14 at 8:00 P. M. at the Jewish Center, 2100 Grove Avenue.

RICHMOND CHAPTER SENIOR HADASSAH

By Mrs. Mark Schneider

Richmond Chapter, Senior Hadassah, is happy to announce that Mr. Jack Bernstein was the lucky winner of the Buick door prize that was given away at the December 13, 1950 meeting of the group. Congratulations to Mr. Bernstein and many thanks to Hadassah members and friends for their help in selling and buying tickets to help Israel further its health program.

Hadassah's annual Youth Aliyah meeting was held at the Beth El Social Center January 10. The program included an inspiring and informative

(Continued on Page 38)

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Correspondent

PETERSBURG LODGE OF
B'NAI B'RITH

At the last regular meeting of B'nai B'rith, Dr. Phillip Jacobson presented a book review entitled "Israel Revisited" by Ralph McGill. Lively discussion and comment followed.

During the last month, B'nai B'rith sponsored a Used Book Drive. This was a very successful project since more than 200 used books were collected and contributed to Fort Lee for use in the hospital wards. The membership also donated new pocket-sized books to the tubercular patients at Maguire Hospital.

One of B'nai B'rith's major projects is to aid in the support of the Southside Emergency Crew. The purpose of this crew is to render service in cases of emergency, such as the administration of oxygen wherever necessary. Many lives have been saved through their efforts.

In January, a bridge tournament for both men and women was held at Temple Rodolf Sholom.

MEN'S CLUB

A new organization has been formed which holds regular monthly meetings at the member's homes. The purpose of this club is both cultural and social. Each month, a topic of Jewish significance is discussed with the aid of our Rabbi Ralph B. Hershon. In December, the topic of discussion was "The Future of Israel and Its Economy." Mr. James B. Lyman presented a book review entitled "Promise and Fulfillment" by Arthur Koestler. In January, "The Nature of the American Jew" was discussed.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF
JEWISH WOMEN

One of Council's undertakings is the support of a Medical Lending Shelf. The purpose of this project is to supply, without charge, to needy sick persons, such items as wheelchairs, crutches, bandages, etc. Mrs. Sidney Unger is in charge of these supplies.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Miss Belle Herr, Correspondent

Services were held at Temple Beth Sholom on Friday, January 5, with a marked improvement in attendance. The Rabbi's sermon, as usual, was most interesting. A reception was held in the social room of the Temple after services for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gallant, who were celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary and the 77th birthday of Mr. Gallant. Under the auspices of Mrs. Frank Levinson and her committee, refreshments were served, including a huge tiered wedding cake.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

The first meeting for the year 1951 was held January 2 in the social room

On January 23, 1951, the State Legislative Committee of the four sections of National Council met in Petersburg. Cities represented were Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk and Newport News. The Petersburg Legislative Committee plans to make a study of the new juvenile court legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature. The Committee hopes to obtain a detention home for juvenile delinquents.

PETERSBURG CHAPTER
OF HADASSAH

At each meeting of Hadassah, a home-baked cake is given as a door prize. At the last regular meeting, a film "Forty-eight Hours a Day" was shown. Hadassah Seaboard Region held its Institute at Charlottesville. Our President, Mrs. Louis Ginsberg, attended and gave a very interesting report on the proceedings.

Mrs. Max Shapiro was chairman of the "March of Dimes" booth, which was held in January.

All Jewish organizations attended the showing of a film on the Korean War at the regular meeting of Hadassah on January 16.

Hadasah is now working on a book which will contain favorite Jewish recipes.

The Petersburg Donor Luncheon is to be held February 20.

Congratulations . . .

. . . to Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Sadle on the birth of a daughter.

. . . to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Tobias on the birth of a daughter.

. . . to Dr. Milton Ende and Miss Helen Magid upon their engagement. Our Deepest Sympathy . . .

. . . to Mr. Sam Hopkins on the loss of his wife.

. . . to Mrs. David Havelock on the loss of her husband.

. . . to Mrs. Sam Starr on the loss of her husband.

. . . to the Levinsons on the loss of their mother, Mrs. Max Levinson.

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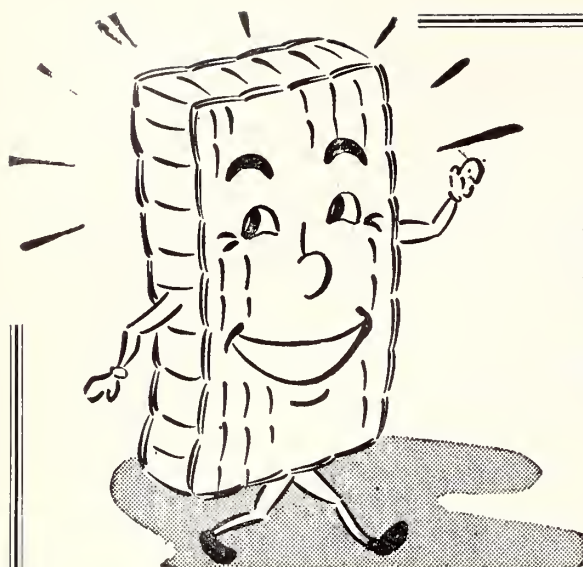
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of the Temple, with Mrs. Leo Littman, president, presiding. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served in honor of Mrs. Littman's birthday.

BETH SHOLOM RELIGIOUS
SCHOOL

On Sunday, January 7, the students of the Sunday School resumed their classes after an absence of several weeks due to the holiday vacation of their teachers. The children attending these classes find them very absorbing, entertaining and educational, and try to be present for class each Sunday.

(Continued on Page 23)



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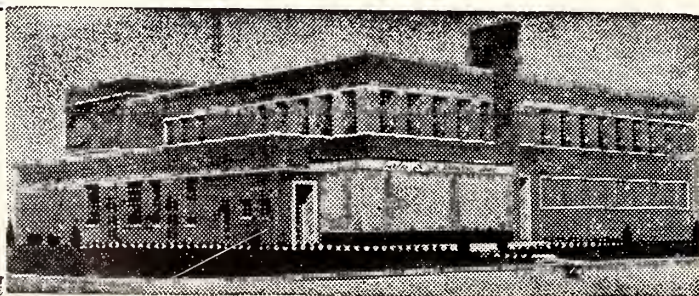
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STAUNTON-WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

ESTELLE KAUFFMAN
Correspondent

The folks around here have really been on the go . . .

Miss Peggy Klotz of New York City and her guest, Miss Sylvia Brende of Lima, Peru, spent some time with Miss Klotz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degan and daughter Leslie, of New York City, visited Mrs. Degan's father, Mrs. Jake Klotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder and son Bert were in Newport News for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sloane attended the December wedding of Mrs. Sloane's niece, the former Selma Epstein, in Newport News; from Newport News they went on to Washington, D.C., where they spent New Year's. The Sloane's had as their recent guests, Mrs. Fannie Sloane and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sloane and daughter, Kathy, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dave Gelberg spent some time visiting in Philadelphia.

Also in Philadelphia for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer and son Larry.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Ruday spent their holiday in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shore were in New York recently for a visit.

Mr. Brandt Levy was in Charleston, S. C. visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkel were in Chicago on a business trip. While they were gone, Mrs. Jack Finkel of Lynchburg, stayed with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klotz have moved into their newly built home.

Miss Nancy Cohen has returned to the University of North Carolina, where she is a graduate student, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen.

Mrs. Oscar Samuels, recuperating from an operation, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Samuels in New Rochelle, New York.

We're all glad to hear that Mr. H. L. Barber is getting along so nicely after his operation in Miami Beach, Fla.

WAYNESBORO

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Cohn were Mrs. Cohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Philadelphia.

Miss Barbara Cohn is president of the Cotillion Club at Richmond Professional Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hyman spent the New Year's holiday in Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Janis was in Newport News for the holiday.

Mr. Jay Grossman attended the Washington and Lee-Wyoming New Year's Day football game at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C.

SUFFOLK, VA.

By Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg

As this is my first effort as news correspondent from Suffolk, I would like to say that it is a real privilege to be in my small way, a contributor to the Times-Outlook.

After the rush and excitement of the holiday season, during which we welcomed our boys and girls home from their respective colleges and also entertained many out-of-town guests, we were very happy to settle down once more to our accustomed daily routine.

Suffolk Jewry considers it a great honor that Dr. Murray Kantor, its spiritual leader, was recently elected vice-president of the Suffolk Ministerial Union, and it is also noteworthy to record that Dr. Kantor was the main speaker at the Union Watch Night services on New Year's Eve.

We are also proud of the fact that Al Ruden, president of our synagogue, has recently been appointed supervisor of the U. S. Aircraft Warning Service in Suffolk, and also Chief Warden for the city of Suffolk.

Hadassah is working toward the filling of quotas. A Hadassah highlight for January was the supper-card party held in the vestry room of the synagogue as a joint fund-raising and fun-making event.

Both the Men's and Women's Divisions of B'nai B'rith continue to be very active. At the January meeting Dr. Alex Miller, Southern Director of the Anti-Defamation League, addressed the combined membership, after which an ADL film was shown. The Auxiliary will sponsor a fund-raising party this month.

Plans are being completed by the Sisterhood of the Synagogue for painting the entire exterior of the Synagogue and Center.

With many boys in all parts of the country being called to service in the armed forces, Suffolk Jewry has not been spared. On January 8th, Melvin Kozak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kozak, left for camp. Good luck, Melvin and may all of your army days be peaceful ones.



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"Why," you often ask, "is a spontaneous party, one thought up on the spur of the moment, more fun than one elaborately planned and prepared?"

You'll agree, I'm sure, that the answer is that there is more warmth, simplicity, and charm at a spontaneous party. People are more natural, no barriers to break down, and the hostess is in fine spirits. She can be, not having had to worry and cook and bake for days.

I'm all for spontaneous parties, quick get-togethers and to encourage you, here are some on-the-spot party dishes, perfectly delicious and excitingly different.

PIEROG

A Pierog is really a pie—with a savory filling. The filling can be well seasoned chopped meat, chopped liver, lungen, chicken, or kasha. A pieroshki is a diminutive or bite-size version of the Pierog. For the pastry use your favorite pie pastry or a rich baking powder biscuit dough. Yeast raised doughs are also used for making pierogs. But for quick party fare here's an easy and delicious recipe.

Dough

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon caraway seed (optional)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken fat or other shortening
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water (about)
Egg yolk (for brushing tops)

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut shortening until well mixed. Add caraway seeds. Stir in enough water to make a soft but not sticky dough. Turn on a floured board. Roll into 10-inch rounds about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Place filling on half of the dough 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick. Wet the edges of the dough with cold water, fold and pinch edges together with fingers or a pastry cutter. Place on a greased cookie sheet or pie pan; brush with egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon water. Pierce top in several places with a fork to let steam escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Cut in squares and serve. These can be made in advance and heated for about 7 to 10 minutes just before you are ready to serve.

Meat Filling

1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons chicken fat
1 pound chopped meat
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped dill pickle

Fry onion in chicken fat until yellow. Add meat and cook gently, stirring occasionally, until brown—about 5 to 8 minutes. Stir in the rest of the ingredients and blend; remove from fire. Cool before placing filling on the dough.

ORANGE AMBROSIA

Here's a dessert that will go over big, and you can make it quick as a wink.

Pare oranges, remove white membranes; cut into thin slices. Place half the slices in a large glass serving bowl. Cover with a layer of shredded coconut; add remaining orange slices and top with more coconut. Chill about 20 minutes before serving. Allow one orange per person.

GOOD COOK'S EXCHANGE

HASTEN THE THAWING OF MEAT which has been frozen by sprinkling the amount of salt you want for seasoning over the top of the frozen meat. It will be ready to shape into hamburgers or into a meat loaf much sooner.

STORING BREAD. Small families may find it convenient to wrap bread in waxed paper and to store it in the refrigerator where it will keep for many days. Fresh bread can also be stored in your freezer. Take care to wrap all items for your freezer tightly and seal.

GRIDDLECAKES WITH APPLES are a grand treat—so simple to do. Just add 1 cup of finely chopped apples to the batter and bake slowly on a hot greased griddle. Serve with syrup and butter, or roll and sprinkle with sugar. The family will love 'em.

LEFTOVER CAKE is made into a delicious dessert by cutting the cake into finger lengths, rolling them in undiluted evaporated milk, then in shredded coconut, and toasting them in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F. until golden brown.



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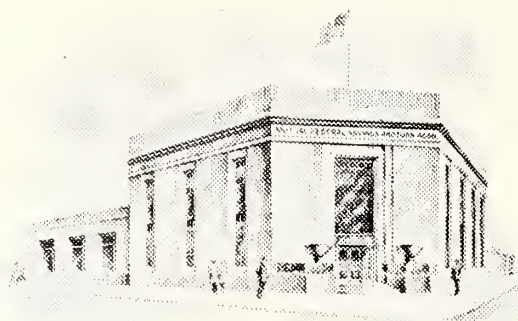
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NORFOLK, VA.

By MRS. JACK KAN



NEW YEAR MESSAGE

By the time this issue of the Times-Outlook reaches you the year 1951 will be well on its way. Will it be too late then, to remind our readers that resolutions are **not** made to be broken; that it is more blessed to give than to receive; that the pauper who shares his crumb is as gracious and as blessed as the millionaire who gives lavishly; that so long as a pint of a poor man's blood can save the life of a rich man's son, the humblest of God's children has something to give? Let us bend our efforts, our thoughts and our prayers toward the one thing closest to our hearts—a world united in peace; and let us pray that at this time in the year 1952 we may be able to face one another with light hearts and smiling faces, and say, "God's in His, Heaven, All's right with the World!"

TEMPLE BETH EL

Rabbi Reich, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, has expressed his deep gratification at the fine attendance at late Friday evening services since the past High Holy Days, at which time pledges were made to attend services throughout the year.

On December 22nd, homecoming religious services were held for college students. Dr. Reich delivered a sermon on "Our Jewish College Youth—Asset or Liability." The services were attended by many young people home for the holidays. An Oneg Shabbat was held at the Center following the services. Cantor Seidelman assisted in the services, accompanied by the Beth El Choir.

On December 29th Cantor Seidelman and the Choir officiated at the late Friday evening services. Mr. Seymour Zimberg conducted services and Mr. Immanuel Lubliner delivered a brief address.

A beautiful Souvenir Journal was issued by Temple Beth El during the month of December which commemorated the Hundreth Anniversary of the Congregation. The Centennial Celebration took place during October.

The Adult Bible Class which is held each Sunday morning at 10:30 is well attended, mostly by interested parents of Religious School children.

The weekly adult class is attended by many interested and enthusiastic students. This beginners' class receives instructions from Beth El's Director of Education, Mrs. Anne M. Reich.

Messrs. Leon and Ruby Fine and Messrs. Isaac and Harry Saunders, respectively, were hosts in December at Sunday morning breakfasts held at Beth El Center.

Following the Three Chaplains who spoke on December 17th under the

auspices of the Beth El Men's Club, a capacity audience heard Quentin Reynolds on January 7th, as the third session of the Cultural Society took place. Mr. Reynolds, world famed correspondent, and author of the current best seller "Courtroom," held a spell-bound audience with accounts of his recent trips and experiences in foreign countries, and with his own views on today's crisis. On April 15th, at the next and final session of the Cultural Society, Cantor Saul Meisels will be presented.

YOUTH CONFERENCE

The 3rd Annual Jewish Youth Conference, held under the auspices of the National Jewish Welfare Board of Norfolk, took place on December 9th and 10th. Two hundred and fifty teen age representatives from communities throughout Virginia participated. The Conference started with a dance on December 9th at the United Orthodox Synagogue. On the morning of the 10th the participants heard addresses by Morton Gottlieb of the Richmond Jewish Community Center, Theodore Beskin of the Newport News Jewish Community Council, and Morris Guttman of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council. The afternoon was devoted to sports.

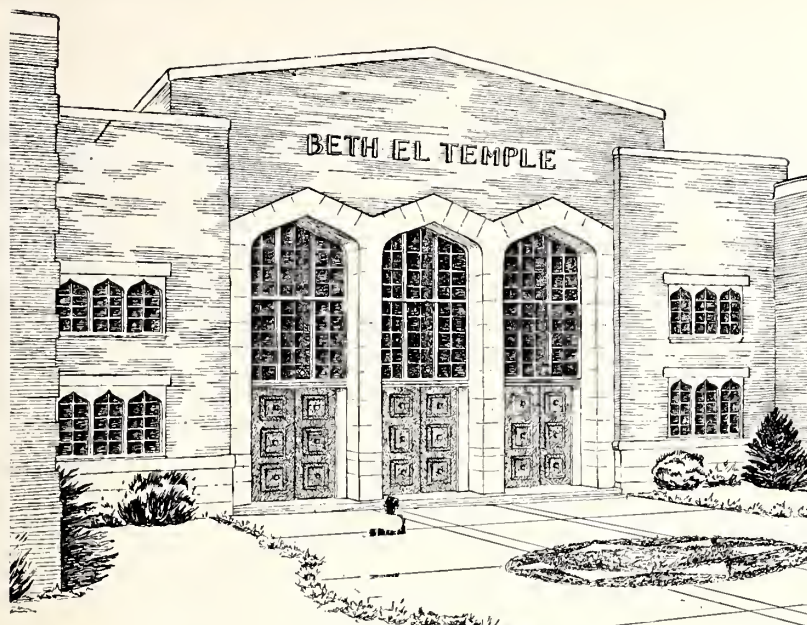
BETH EL SISTERHOOD

In December the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El held its annual paid-up membership meeting, at which a delicious luncheon was served to more than three hundred women. The food was prepared by a committee of Sisterhood members.

The Annual Donor Luncheon took place January 9th at Beth El Center. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Leon S. Lang, of the National Women's League. A program, "Wintering in Miami," featured fashions by the Naivette Shoppe. Mrs. Robert Hofheimer presented the commentary on the fashions. Vocalists participating in musical numbers were Mesdames Franklin Cohen, Milton Kramer and Ray Belkov; and Messrs. William Einhorn, Harold Friedman, Lou Silverstone and Morris Greenberg. Mrs. David Nesson was piano accompanist.

OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE

Rabbi Malcolm Stern, of Ohef Sholom Temple, at services on December 15th, spoke on "Some Needs of Our Community." The youth group home on vacation from colleges and schools conducted the entire Friday evening services on December 29th. The services opened with an Academic Procession of college youth. A party and dance was planned for the homecomers, arranged by Pi Tau Pi Fraternity. Walter ("Duke") Rosen-



Exterior of the New Beth El Temple

berg was in charge of the affair, which was arranged by the Board and directed by Mr. Irving Kline. This elaborate party and dance was held in the Vestry Room immediately following the service. A special committee was set up to arrange for escorts for out-of-town guests.

The Sisterhood Book Review Group met January 10th, at which time Mrs. Malcolm Stern reviewed Robinson's "The Cardinal."

NORFOLK CHAPTER HADASSAH

On December 12th, Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah celebrated the 90th birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah.

Immanuel H. Lubliner, member of the faculty of Temple Beth El Hebrew and Religious School, spoke at the Beth El Center on "I Remember Henrietta Szold." Mr. Lubliner was one of the first 2,000 children brought to Youth Aliyah village in Israel under the supervision of Mrs. Szold.

Mrs. Leo Baydush spoke on the subject of Henrietta Szold at a meeting of the Midtown Group at the Granby School Auditorium.

Mr. Lubliner also addressed the Business and Professional Group at their December monthly meeting. He was introduced by Mrs. Myer Herzberg. Opening Prayer was by Mrs. Moses J. Burak, and Reverend Samuel Seidelman and the Beth El Choir presented Chanukah selections.

For the December 12th meeting, the suburban group met at the home of Mrs. Harold Burstein, and heard a report by Mrs. Morton Laskey on political and American affairs. Mrs. Aaron Schwitzer reported on child welfare, and Mrs. David Rafol recited a poem dedicated to Henrietta Szold.

On January 10th, at Beth El Center, ten local Hadassah women modeled clothes made and designed by students of the Alice Seligsburg Vocational School in Jerusalem, Israel. These designs were first shown at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Simcoe Glasser on

the engagement of their daughter Sandra Frenkil Glasser to Lt. (jg) Max Miller, of the U.S. Marine Corps.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry on the engagement of their daughter Selma Cohen, to Sherwood Hoffman, of Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Gerst on the engagement of their daughter, Elsa Joan Gerst, to Mr. Frederick S. de Beer, Jr., of Albany, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Salsbury, on their recent marriage. Mrs. Salsbury was the former Miss Lillian Harriet Martin, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Benjamin A. Martin.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Barr on their recent marriage. Mrs. Barr was before her marriage, Miss Susanne Legum, daughter of Mr. A. J. Legum.

To Dr. Mendoza, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Ohel Sholom, and Mrs. Mendoza on their seventh anniversary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Cohen on the birth of a daughter.

SYMPATHY

Friends and relatives in Norfolk extend their sympathy to the families of dear ones recently deceased:

To the family of the late Isaac Richter.

To the family of the late Ben A. Nemo.

To the family of the late Rachael Hirsch Higger.

To the family of the late Rebecca Abraham.

To the family of the late Bessie Hoffman.

FOUR JEWISH CHAPLAINS SERVING IN KOREA

NEW YORK (WNS)—Four Jewish chaplains are serving with the U. S. Armed Forces in Korea, it was disclosed here by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

In spite of the difficulties confronting the religious leaders, the chaplains are keeping in constant touch with the troops and are continuing to hold religious and cultural functions for the Jewish servicemen.

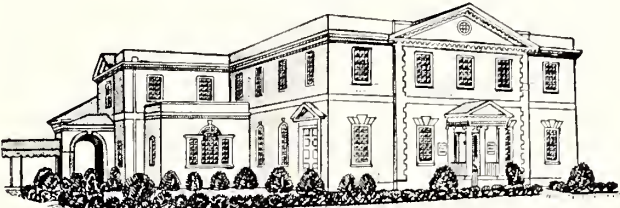


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HAMPTON-PHOEBUS, VA., NEWS

By Harriet Kirsner

B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION

Seymour Saunders was re-elected president of the congregation at the last meeting of the group. Other officers re-elected at that time were Alfred Goldstein, vice-president; Monroe Wiener, secretary; and Harry Jacobs, treasurer. George Recant was elected to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees, joining Milton Familant and Max Kamter. The officers will be officially installed at the annual congregational donor's supper, the date of which will be announced.

Juda Mantel, who has been resettled in our community under the joint auspices of the United Service for New Americans and the local Jewish Community Council, was made an honorary member of the congregation. Hosts at the meeting were Morris Gottlieb, George Recant, and Bernard Weinflash.

B'NAI ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

Sisterhood's Annual White Elephant Sale took place following the regular business meeting January 15. The familiar "How Much Am I Bid" was chanted by Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, program chairman, who served as auctioneer for the white elephants brought in by the members. The sale proved to be an entertaining and exciting event. Sisterhood joined with other organizations in the community in providing refreshments for the hospitalized veterans at Kecoughtan, who were entertained on December 28 by the Red Cross. At the present time members of Sisterhood are formulating plans for the annual dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes to be held at the Oasis Club. Mrs. David Norad is chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Mesdames Lawrence Gale, Beryl Kirsner, Stanley Press, Milton Epstein, Harry Jacobs and Arthur Lieberman. A surprise floor show is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Morris Gottlieb.

HADASSAH

On January 11, at the Newport News Jewish Community Center, local Hadassah joined with the Newport News Chapter in sponsoring a fashion show of gowns made in Israel. Models representing Hampton, were Mesdames Joseph Tannen, Herbert Goldstein, Morris Gottlieb, David Norad, Melvin Carmel and Kieve Sear. At the February 1st meeting, the annual home-made sale was featured. Members brought with them some home made articles—food or otherwise—which attracted the bidders. To complete fund-raising projects for the year, the chapter voted to hold a party at which a Toni doll, clothed in twenty-five one dollar bills, will be offered as a door prize; and to sponsor the Angel of Mercy ad.

The Child Welfare luncheon, arranged by Mesdames Stanley Goldstein, Kieve Sear, and Louis Tuchmann, was successfully held recently with an attendance of seventy.

The January program featured Mrs. Harry Kalkin in a discussion of the recent political crisis in Israel and its solution, as well as other pertinent editorial comments concerning the en-

tire Israeli situation. Mrs. Mildred Fox has been named chairman of the Medical Center project.

B'NAI ISRAEL FORUM

The Rev. Harold H. Fink, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Hampton, led the discussion of "The Attitude of Young People Toward Religion" at the B'nai Israel Forum January 9 at the Center.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Report cards for the first term were issued recently to the children of the Sunday religious school, classes Gimel to Zayin. Grades in Hebrew were given to those attending the week-day school. Awards for regular attendance at Sabbath services were presented at an assembly program to the following students, the first who have attended at least ten services since the beginning of the school year: Friday evening—Joyce Gottlieb, Seamon Gottlieb, Alvin Michaelson; Saturday morning — Joyce Gottlieb, Seamon Gottlieb, Alvin Michaelson.

YOUTH GROUP

The B'nai Israel Youth Group sponsored the Sabbath evening services on Friday, January 26th, at 8, at which time members of the club conducted the services and served as hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat following. Plans are now being formulated for a talent show to be presented in February, and a penny carnival to be held in March.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

On January 10, at the home of Mrs. Ben Blechman, a review of several books dealing with "Furniture," was given by Mrs. Herbert Goldstein.

PERSONALIA

Mazel Tov to Beryl Saunders on his marriage to Miss Sophie Samet, which was solemnized at the B'nai Israel Synagogue in High Point, North Carolina.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balser, on the birth of a son, Harry Carmel; and to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Abraham, on the birth of a daughter, Rhoda Rae. May they realize much "nachas" from their children.



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PORTSMOUTH, VA., NEWS

By Irma Koff

The Portsmouth Jewish Community turned out in full force January 5 to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Schwartz and their family to the city.

On that night, the Rabbi held his first regular late Friday night services. Following services, a reception was held with the Oneg Shabbos arranged by the Sisterhood.

We wish to extend a most hearty welcome and to say Shalom to Rabbi and Mrs. Schwartz and their children.



IRMA KOFF

ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

The Portsmouth district of ZOA held a joint meeting in January with the Portsmouth chapter of Hadassah in celebration of Jewish Arbor Day.

The picture, "The Great Promise" will be shown at Wilson High School auditorium on February 6.

The local organization is starting an intensive membership drive.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Tidewater Post No. 453, Jewish War Veterans, donated 1200 razor blades for the use of hospitalized patients at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. They also donated a refrigerator, for the storing of blood, to Kings Daughters Hospital. In addition they presented a Welch Allyn Ophthalmoscope to the Portsmouth-Norfolk County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for use in the polio ward at Maryview Hospital.

Election of officers will take place in February with plans also being made for the installation and Military Ball in April at the Suburban Country Club.

BOY SCOUTS

Murray Lampert, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 204, sponsored by Tidewater Post No. 453, Jewish War Veterans, announced that his troop is now re-registering to secure their 1951 charter.

At the February Court of Honor many Scouts from the Troop will be advanced in rank and several others will receive merit badge awards.

At the annual dinner of the Ports-

mouth District of Boy Scouts, Sol Brewer was awarded the 10 year Scouter's award for service.

HEBREW LADIES AID SOCIETY

The Portsmouth Hebrew Ladies Aid Society had an overwhelming successful linen shower for the Beth Shalom Home for the Aged in Richmond. The linens have already been presented to the Home. At that meeting Rabbi Moses J. Burak, of the United Orthodox Synagogue, Norfolk, was guest speaker.

In January, the organization sponsored entertainment for the patients at the Naval Hospital. Mrs. R. J. Gordon was chairman.

B'NAI B'RITH MEN

At the December meeting, members of Sol Fass Lodge of B'nai B'rith heard a talk on civilian defense from the coordinator, Gen. W. T. H. Galliford.

Plans are being made for the annual fund-raising drive of the organization in February. Dr. Arthur Seigal and Dave Frank are in charge.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Portsmouth Jewish Community Council has fulfilled its obligation to the United Jewish Appeal for 1950, President Sam Keller announced.

Mrs. Ruth Silverman is the new secretary.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts held election of officers at their January meeting with Brenda Kirshon as chairman; Eleanor Goloskoov, scribe; Ruth Dratler, corresponding secretary; and Linda Levin, scrapbook chairman. A Court of Honor was also held during the month.

BETA BETA CHI

New officers elected are: Julius Marcus, president; Raymond Land, vice-president; Paul Sifen, recording secretary; Max Longman, corresponding secretary; Buddy Weiss, treasurer; and Robert Rosenfield, sergeant-at-arms. Those serving on the board of governors are Albert Laderberg, Melvin Foreman, Lester Schlitz, and Burt Hornstein.

The installation banquet was held in January.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Plans are again being made for the Woman of the Year award.

In January the membership donor meeting was held at the Suburban Country Club and an original skit was presented.

Plans are also being made for the installation in March.

Members of the organization are working at the Naval Hospital on Monday afternoons.

Mrs. Elias Friedman, president of B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth and a District 5 deputy, went on a speaking tour in January, talking in Danville, Roanoke, Wytheville and Lynchburg.

B' NAI B'RITH GIRLS

The girls are still collecting subscriptions for this magazine. Your cooperation is requested.

Members of the organization made tray favors for Christmas for the patients at the Naval Hospital.

On January 13 they held a social with the AZA boys. The big dance will be held in February at the Hotel Portsmouth.

AZA

Judy Keller, was elected Snow Queen at the annual AZA dance.

Bobby Floum came out second in the District 5 oratorical contest for AZA and was also elected district secretary.

GOMLEY CHESED SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood held an Oneg Shabbos January 5 in honor of the Rabbi

and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, welcoming them to the community.

At the January meeting, Rabbi Schwartz made his first appearance before an organization in the city speaking at the Sisterhood meeting. Also on the program was Mrs. Leon Lang of Philadelphia, national vice-president of the Women's League.

The Sisterhood also held a card party the end of January. Mrs. Ben Goldblatt was chairman.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS AUXILIARY

The members of the organization have acted as hostesses at several parties at the Naval hospital, at which time refreshments were served. At the Chanukah party presents were given to the Jewish and non-Jewish patients.

Mrs. Joel Schnieder is in charge and her fine work has brought much praise from the executives at the hospital.

HADASSAH

The Portsmouth chapter of Hadassah held its big Country Fair and Auction Sale on January 14. Details of the big event will be given next month.

The January meeting was joint night affair with ZOA, in celebration of Jewish Arbor Day. Trees were planted in honor of Chaim Weitzman, president of the State of Israel; Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israeli Minister of Labor; Rabbi and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lasting, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Karp, and Abe Levintin.

The annual Angel of Mercy ad will run in the February 11 issue of the Portsmouth Star.

Plans are being made for the donor luncheon on March 20 at the Suburban Country Club. Spencer Irwin, associate editor of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, will be the guest speaker. Don't miss this outstanding event and opportunity to hear one of the foremost newspapermen in the country.



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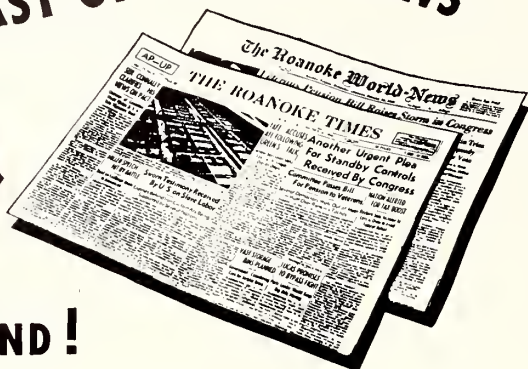
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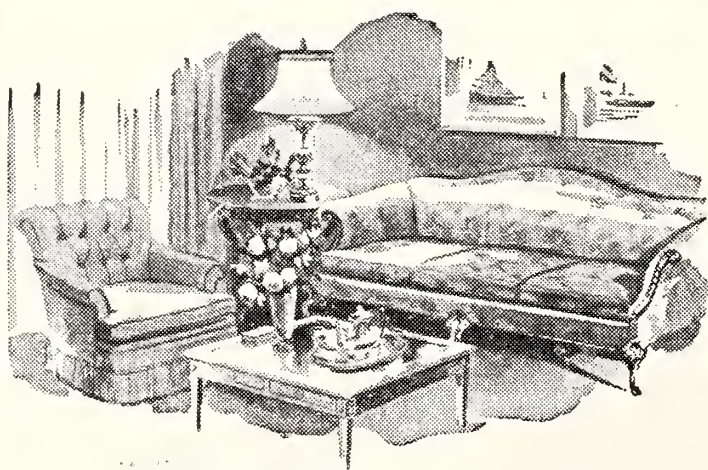
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MRS. RALPH KATZ
Correspondent



TEMPLE EMANUEL

On December 29, Rabbi Benno M. Wallach preached a most inspiring sermon on the celebration of Christmas in the Jewish Home. For those that could not be present to hear this sermon, excerpts have been printed in our Bulletin and you may have a copy from the Temple.

Dr. Gilbert J. Rich, director of the Roanoke Guidance Center, was guest speaker December 15 at a joint meeting of the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Emanuel.

He spoke on "Educating Our Children for Peace or War." Business sessions of both groups followed his talk. Mrs. Julian Meyer is president of the Sisterhood and Walter Loebel heads the Men's Club.

The grand ballroom of the Patrick Henry Hotel was the scene of the original Israeli Fashion Show, Saturday night, January 13th, with the members of Hadassah modeling. These costumes were the same as modeled at the National Convention at the Waldorf Astoria last summer. A card party followed immediately after the Fashion Show.

B'NAI B'RITH

The 20,000 men and women of District 5, B'nai B'rith, were pledged by their president, Abe M. Schewel of Lynchburg, and Secretary, Julius Fisher of Roanoke, to render any ser-

vice for which they are called upon in the national emergency proclaimed by President Truman.

The two officers, in a joint statement, said they want their organization to be among the first to rally to the crisis because "we have got to be united in this regardless of how we personally feel toward anyone in public office."

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

A New Year's Eve Dance, featuring a professional show, was held at the Patrick Henry Hotel. Breakfast at Broafords followed, and was greatly enjoyed by the celebrants.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Maury Lee Strauss on his engagement to Miss Sheila Sachs of Baltimore.

Congratulations to Harvey Lutins on his engagement to Miss Louise Cohn of this city.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hy Fox on their new home.

Get well wishes to Anna Kohn, Lydia Oswald, Eva Becker, Etta Kaplan and Mrs. Rachel Masinter.

Condolences . . .

. . . to Dr. Edgar Abram on the loss of his brother.

. . . to Lea Rosenberg on the loss of her brother and sister-in-law.

. . . to Mrs. Herbert Kurshan on the loss of her father.

THE LORD READING CLUB
OF V. P. I.

By Roger Heller

The past two months have kept members of the HILLEL CLUB of V.P.I. quite busy. Planning for a "Lost Week-End" and preparing for Religious Emphasis Week has kept our club members well occupied.

Our plans for a "Lost Week-End" were postponed due to a previously scheduled social event in Roanoke. However, the immediate responses we received from the girl's colleges in Virginia indicate that our socials are always looked forward to. The social committee is again planning to hold this affair, but is using more care in determining a date. In all probability, this "Week-End" will be held about the middle of February.

Just before the fall quarter ended, a "potato lotke" party was held at our adviser's home, Mr. Oscar Coplan, here in Blacksburg. Delicatessen was brought in from Roanoke by Rabbi Rothenburg, who also led us in singing a few songs. A movie depicting the beauty of Palestine was shown during the evening.

As for the immediate future, the club is working in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. in planning for Religious Emphasis Week. During this particular week ministers of all faiths will

come to V.P.I. for formal and informal talks concerning current major problems and their effect upon religion. This year the Hillel Club of V.P.I. is sponsoring Rabbi Samuel Perlman, B'nai B'rith Hillel counselor at the University of North Carolina.

Congratulations are in order for Sam Stein of New York and Stanley Tocker of Baltimore, both of whom received fellowships for graduate work in chemistry.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

By Mrs. Michael Mintzer

Our Sisterhood held a rummage sale which was quite successful. A rising vote of thanks go to the chairmen and their co-workers who were responsible for the success of this sale.

As a means of raising money, a series of rotating card parties are being held at the homes of the members of our Sisterhood.

Until we obtain a new Rabbi, Mike Mintzer conducts services every Friday night.

The Board Members of our Congregation were tendered a turkey dinner by the members of the Lutheran Mens' Class. This was in appreciation for allowing the Lutherans to conduct services in our Temple while they were building their new church.

DANVILLE, VA., NEWS

By Mrs. Joseph Friedman
and Mrs. Harold Klaff

The Danville Jewish community began its annual round of holiday festivities with a dance sponsored by the Young People's Club of Beth Sholem Temple December 23 at the Hotel Burton. On the following Thursday B'nai B'rith held its annual dance at the same place. Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heiner and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tavvs entertained with a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heiner. The holiday season was concluded with the Helping Hand Society's annual New Year's Eve Dinner Dance held at the Hotel Danville, preceded by a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lowenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kingoff at the Kingoff home.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

As usual Danville had many guests during the holidays. Among these were Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris and family of Griffin, Ga., visiting Mrs. Mollye Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kahn and family of Washington, D. C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kahn; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson and family of Plymouth N. C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaff; Mr. Albert Stuart Rubin of Hyattsville, Md. and Miss Bernice Hollins of Baltimore, Md. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubin; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan of Pittsburg, Pa. visiting the Rippes; Miss Adele Greenberg of New York city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg; Miss Hazel Roman of Norfolk, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mose Roman; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Siegel of Brooklyn, N. Y. visiting Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green of Martinsville, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green-

spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Neiman of Arizona and Dr. and Mrs. Kearney of Phoebus, Va. visiting Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kushner; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tomchin and family of Princeton, W. Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harris of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldstein of Hampton, Va. visiting the Mose Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Petuske of Petersburg, Va. and Miss Ruth Weinstein of Reidsville, N. C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingoff; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freund of New York visiting Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Bulman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schatzmann of New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenberg; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hain of New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hain; Mrs. L. Stern of Brooklyn, Mrs. A. Katzenstein and Mr. and Mrs. S. Schuster of New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Schuster.

The following college students spent the holidays with their parents: Calvin Abrams, University of Va.; Frank Schuster, Graduate School, University of Chicago; Frieda Kahn, Goucher; Albert Kahn, Cornell; Alan Greenberg, Duke University; Milton Greenberg, University of Va.; Julian Koplen, University of Va.; Kitty Lee Newman, Emerson College; Ralph Lowenstein, Columbia University.

HADASSAH

The regular monthly meeting of Hadassah was held on December 27 at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Bulman. Mrs. Charles Hiller and Mrs. Robert Kushner were co-hostesses. The meeting featured Youth Aliyah. A skit entitled "Port of Hope" was presented by Young Judea and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. A tribute to Henrietta Szold was paid by Youth Aliyah Chairman, Dorothy Greenspon. A report was given by Mrs. Jake Lowenstein, Chairman of the Angel of Mercy Drive, on the splendid results obtained.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Nakdimon spent the holidays in Florida.

Mr. Victor Lobel, who recently underwent an appendectomy operation, is now at home.

Mrs. Annie Rippe who has been in the hospital for several weeks is recuperating at home.

Murray Lowenstein is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. Melvin Kobre of Richmond, Va. son of Mrs. Ida Kobre of this city, has recently become engaged to Miss Myrna Lou Baker of Richmond, Va.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koplen on the loss of their daughter, Nancy.



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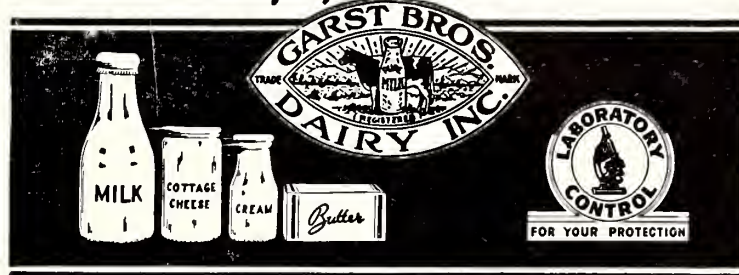
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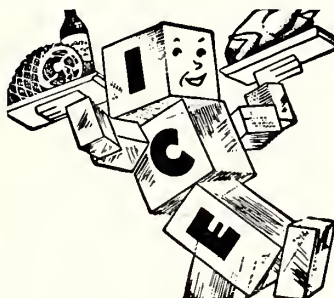
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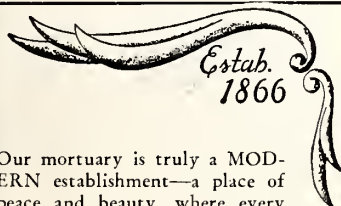
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LYNCHBURG, VA., NEWS

Miss Gish Aronson, Correspondent

LICHTENSTEIN-KOVITZ

The marriage of Miss Bettye Lichtenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan N. Lichtenstein of 922 Floyd Street, to Armand Kovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kovitz of Baltimore, Md., took place December 25th at five o'clock in the Agudath Sholom Temple. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jerome M. Pines.

The Star of David, white flowers and evergreens were used on the canopy, with white poinsettias, snapdragons, carnations, garza pompons and

cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and his other attendants were Michael Cohen, Jr., of Roanoke, Malcolm Mahr of Baltimore, Morton Cohen of Washington and Stanley Lichtenstein of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Kovitz is a graduate of Richmond Professional Institute and Maryland Institute of Art. Mr. Kovitz is a graduate of the University of Virginia and formerly attended the University of Maryland.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstein at the Columns for

*Mrs. Armand Kovitz*

ferns combined to make an effective background. Miss Frances Schleider of Baltimore, a cousin of the bridegroom sang, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Cheatham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Lois Lichtenstein, was her sister's maid of honor. The other attendants were, Mrs. Michael Cohen of Roanoke, another sister of the bride, and Miss Applestine of Montgomery, West Virginia, a cousin.

Mr. Armand Terl of Baltimore,

the many out of town guests, family and friends.

Many parties were given for Mrs. Kovitz before her marriage. Mrs. Elizabeth Lichtenstein gave a tea at the Columns honoring Miss Lichtenstein. Others entertaining her with luncheons and parties were: Mrs. A. M. Schewel, Mrs. Ben Schewel, Mrs. Bertram Schewel and Mrs. Gus Berman.

The couple will reside in Chester, Pennsylvania after a wedding trip through the South.

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LT. COL. I. HOPPENSTEIN

Major I. Hoppenstein of Lynchburg was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in an announcement made by the army. Lt. Col. Hoppenstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hoppenstein of 316 Washington Street. He was born in Lynchburg and attended E. C. Class High School before entering Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

During World War II he served with the 11th Airborne in the Philippines and New Guinea. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with three battle stars and one invasion arrow head, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two battle stars, the American Defense Medal, the American Campaign Medal and the Victory Ribbon. He is now serving in Hawaii.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The Lynchburg B'nai B'rith Lodge 1211 gave its annual New Year's Eve Dance at the Community Center, where a congenial crowd enjoyed an evening of dancing, good food and drink. Mr. Julius Demsky was chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee were: Messrs. Richard Samuels, Charles Navis, Bertam Schewel, Rubin Shapiro, Samuel Rosen and Abe Adler.

LITTLE THEATRE PLAY

"Light Up the Sky," a comedy by Moss Hart will be given at the Lynchburg Little Theatre February 5-10. The following were chosen by the Casting Committee to be members of the cast: Gishy Aronson as Irene Livingston; Ann Ross as Francis; and Allen Oster as Carleton.

Personals

Mrs. Berle Weinstein of New York City, who spent the holiday in Lynch-

burg with his family, has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schewel, Mrs. I. R. Schewel, Mrs. Rubin Shapiro and Mrs. Phil Goldstein went to Norfolk to attend the Legum-Barr wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grossman have returned to their home after a holiday trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berman, their son Herbert, and Mr. Robert Bletz have left for Florida.

Mrs. Rubin March, and her children Beverly and Barry, of Pottsville, Pa., were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Abe Adler of Hilltop Drive.

Mrs. Samuel Rosen had as her guests, her sister, Mrs. Norma Silverman and daughter, Nancy, from Levittown.

Leaving for South America are Mr. and Mrs. I. Oppleman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feinman. Their cruise will take them to Curacao, the Dutch West Indies, La Guaira, Venezuela and Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W. Oppleman has returned to his home after being a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. David Somers is a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

Fredericksburg News

(Continued from Page 13)

Personals

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Addie Miller who is confined to her home due to illness.

Holiday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Schleyn, who visited Dr. and Mrs. Blum. Mr. and Mrs. Schleyn are Mrs. Blum's parents from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margolis had Mr. Margolis' mother as visitor for several weeks, and has just recently returned to her home in Brooklyn.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Blatt spent the Christmas week end in New York.

Mr. Albert Arno and sons, Richard and Martin, of Cliffside Park, N. J. were visitors of Mr. Karl Herr.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gorfine, and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, who are celebrating January anniversaries.

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NEWS of the CAROLINAS



VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

By Min Klein

Settling down once again after various vacations and days of laziness, we're back to the mundane world of responsibility. School books are again in heavy use, with exams facing or having already faced our student population . . . First to start organizational activity for the 1951 schedule was the Council of Jewish Women, who held their "Inventory Meeting" on January 3rd at Beth David. Committees reported on the activities of the past months, and it made us proud to hear of the many constructive things Council does on the local scene—the giving of a TV set to the Guilford County Home, the cooperation with community projects, the help to our incoming New Americans, and much more than we can report here. "Conference Chatter" was furnished by Mesdames Friedlaender, J. R. Oettinger, and Milton Weinstein, chapter president, all of whom attended the recent Mid-Atlantic Conference in Washington.

. . . Eighteen new members were honored by the Council of Jewish Women at the membership tea and musicale at the home of Mrs. Bernard Cone. With Lee Tannenbaum in charge of the program, and Bea Ka-

resh, Fran Kay, and Laura Weinstein assisting, our own artists presented the music for the afternoon. The vocalists were Joanne Krieger, Dorothy Rogers and Ruth Meyers, while those accompanying and performing on the piano were Sandy LeBauer, Dot Solomon, Bea Karesh and Mrs. LeBrun. Helping with the tea were Barbara Cone, Margie Camras, Sara Smith, Bernice Wiley, Selma Clein, Jean Hornig, Goldie Zager, Pyllis Landsberger, Molly Zauber and Mrs. Caesar Cone . . . Hadassah launched a successful luncheon meeting, shower and movie in the interest of the HMO, the Palestine Supply and Youth Aliyah. Beck Zuckerman and Mary Segal were in charge of the luncheon . . . Inviting a lot of interest to Hadassah members is the Officers Training course being conducted by Laura Weinstein, who will, for six weeks, instruct members in the art of being proper leaders . . .

The Beth David calendar covered many and varied activities. The Sisterhood met at lunch on January 22 for annual committee reports and installation of officers who will serve through the "carry-over" period, due to changes in the fiscal year. Blanche Lyon was installed as president, and serving with her will be Ruth Myers as first vice-president; Gloria Robinson, second vice-president; Ceil Le-

vine, recording secretary; Selma Clein, corresponding secretary, Theresa Wald, treasurer, and Evelyn Robinson, auditor . . . Beth David Brotherhood enjoyed a delicious dinner and an interesting program, heard committee reports and discussed plans for the coming months. Mrs. Sol Greenberg gets credit for the tasty meal . . . The younger members celebrated Chamisah Asar Bishevat, the New Year for Trees, with the planting of trees and a special program prepared by Rabbi Schwartz. Participants were Brauna Jacobs, Judy Levine, Sandra Fine, Barry Startz, and Jr. Congregation president, Marsha Greenberg . . . Rabbi Schwartz is conducting a series for the Adult Study Group, on "Jewish Customs and Folklore," arranged by Dr. H. E. Bernstein, chairman. From time to time this group will have outside guest speakers and hopes to cover a wide variety of subjects of Jewish interest . . . Rabbi Rypins and Rabbi Schwartz shared the last week in January over station WCOG in the regular morning devotionals conducted by various members of the Clergy of our town . . .

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood held a three session study group on the topic "Intermarriage." The discussions were led by Rabbi Rypins and held at the home of various members, the first being held on January 9 at the

home of Emma Bates, the second at the home of Mrs. Charles Weil on January 16, and the final one on January 23 at the Hamilton Lakes home of Clara May Friedlaender. The large attendance testified to the interest in this timely and ever provocative subject . . .

It was "fun-time" at the Temple Brotherhood dinner meeting on January 15, when W. D. Carmichael, comptroller at UNC, Chapel Hill, brought an entertainment unit of eight including Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, for the occasion, and directed the program especially towards the large number of UNC Alumni who are Brotherhood members . . . Bert Bloch is the prolific program provider . . . Interesting meetings in Our Town last month included the illustrated talk by Dr. Edgar Marks before the meeting of the Henry K. Burton Legion Post. Edgar, who served for two years with U.S. Military Government in Korea, discussed the history of the country and told some of his experiences . . . We still remember Dr. Marks as the little boy with the BIG smile in our Religious School Class . . . are the years going? . . . Temple Emanuel devoted the January Congregational meeting, which followed dinner, to a movie about and discussion of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, and the current campaign being held on a

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national scale . . . Reports on the recent Biennial in Cleveland added to the general interest of the meeting . . . The Beth-David Board of trustees met to elect chairmen of the large number of committees, and to report on other congregational business. Committee chairmen range from House Committee, on through Butcher and Schoechet, and include the following:

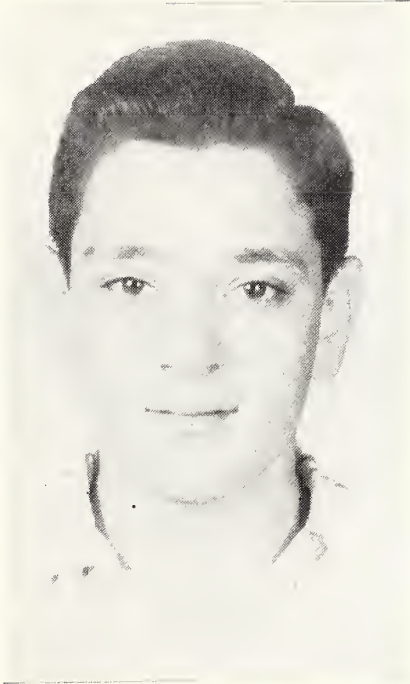
House, Mush Fein; Religious School, Cyril Jacobs; Entertainment, Dave Fine; Visiting and Sick, Edythe Davidson; Membership, Goldie Zager; Budget and Finance, Harry Greenberg; Building and Maintenance, Sam Lyon; Youth, Al Jacobson; Constitution, Dave Helberg; Library Committee, See Sunday School; Special (floating), Harry Karesh; Ushers, Morris Myers; Publicity, George Breslow; Ritual, Sol Greenberg; Minyon, Maurice Kamenetz; Chevra Chedisha, Reuben Peck; Hospitality, Blanche Lyon; Ways and Means, Adolph Guyes; Special Projects, Curt Freiberg; Adult Education, H. B. Bernstein; Decorating, Bea Karesh; Butcher and Schoechet, Abe Stadiem.

It's good to hear from the David Cooper's of Judy's continuing improvement after their recent visit to Mayo's for her medical check-up. In celebration, they finished off the trip with a Chicago visit, in spite of the cold . . . Glad to see Rabbi Schwartz finally getting around again and par-

ticipating in more and more community activities. The ankle is on the mend . . . Sigmund Ian Tannenbaum, was named in a special Sabbath ceremony at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, January 5. Lee and Jack Tan-

(Continued on Page 29)

Bar Mitzvah



ROBERT CHARLES WARD

Robert Charles Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ward, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with services at Beth David on Friday evening, January 26, and Saturday morning, January 27. Rabbi Schwartz, who trained Bob for this event, conducted the services, with Bob reading the Haftarah, and giving the blessings and his other assigned portions in a most satisfactory manner. Following the Friday evening services, Mr. and Mrs. Ward were hosts at the Oneg Shabbat honoring their son.



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WILSON, N. C., NEWS

Mrs. Herman Barker

Members of the Epstein-Rosenblau B'nai B'rith Lodge celebrated New Year's Eve with a Cabaret Party at the Cherry Hotel in Wilson. Approximately 150 persons attended this affair. Besides Wilson, towns represented included Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Weldon, Tarboro, Roanoke Rapids, Scotland Neck and Wilmington.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker announce the birth of a baby girl, Marcia Ruth on December 26th.

We're glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jay Suskin and Mr. and Mrs. Stern who have recently moved to Wilson.

Sidney Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer, left for Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was inducted in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon in Statesville, N. C. Mrs. Lester remained to spend a few weeks with Jean who is recuperating from a recent operation.

Donald Marcus and Julian Barker have returned from New York where

they spent the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Jos. Katz and children of Augusta, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barshay.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer have returned from New York where they spent a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Arner and Miss Selma Arner of Newport News, Va., and David Arner and David Hilberg of Greensboro, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown recently.

Mr. Isaac Evans spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown.

Richard W. Pritchard spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barker of Norfolk, Va. visited Mr. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker.

Condolences

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. George Switzer on the passing of her father, Mr. Israel Gordon, formerly of Durham.

Also may we extend our sympathy to Mr. Joe Barshay on the passing of his father, Mr. Marcus Barshay, of Summerville, S. C.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Erle Kellert

TEMPLE NEWS

A Chanukah play was presented at the Beth-El Temple on Sunday during Chanukah. Rabbi Waldron spoke on the significance of Chanukah. Mrs. L. Epstein directed the play which was participated in by the following: Sherrill Kellert, Jerome Kellert, Gloria Gold, Wendy Lee Gold, Joe Gold and Barbara Miller. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to the pupils of the school.

The January meeting of the Beth-El Sisterhood was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Marcus.

Personals

Lee Rosenbloom and Margy Epstein were among the students home for the winter vacation.

Mrs. B. Silk, Mrs. B. Tonkel, Mrs. D. Eishner and Mrs. H. Kornfield spent a month at the Bancroft Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Count Gold and little daughter spent a weekend with Col. and Mrs. John Morrow at Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Israel spent a few days with Judge and Mrs. Norman Gold.

Sherrill Kellert visited relatives at Green Spring Valley, Stevenson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Merit and two sons vacationed at Coral Gables, Fla.

RALEIGH, N. C.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Temple Beth-Or Sisterhood, it was voted that the local chapter re-join District 5, Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Regular business of the meeting took place at this time.

The Beth-Or Brotherhood Service was conducted at the Temple on Friday evening, January 5. H. Goldstone delivered the address, and Messrs. Beck and Levine read the ritual.

A movie sound projector and screen were donated to Temple Beth-Or by Mrs. Leo Ullman of Richmond, Va., Mrs. J. S. Goldbach of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Sol Hanft of Raleigh, in memory of their brothers, Herman and Gerson Heller. This will be an invaluable aid in the congregational and religious school work.

Rabbi Caplan's activities during the past several weeks included: an address before the High Point College at High Point, Louisburg College, at Louisburg, and an address over station WPTF, Raleigh.

KINSTON, N. C.

Congratulations to Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome G. Tolochko upon the birth of their grandchild. A daughter was born to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, on Monday, December 25, at Columbia, S. C.

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HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., NEWS

Mrs. Kalman Sherman

Hendersonville Jewry welcomed the New Year with gay celebrating and hilarious noise-making at the Community Center. The joyous affair was sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge, with Walter N. Gaeser as chairman. Members of his committee included Max Pravda, Howard Kiss, Marty Beckerman, Meyer Levinson, Sam Williams and Morris Kalin; also Messajames: Sam Williams, Morris Kaplan, Nathan Patla, George Hyman, Beryl Cohen, Walter N. Gaeser and Kalman Sherman. After an enjoyable evening of entertainment, games and dancing, an informal buffet supper was served.

Plans for the Donor Dinner in March were made at the monthly meeting of the Hendersonville Chapter of Hadassah. A covered dish supper was held on January 14 at the Center. Reports were given, among them the help given to the Lions Club Dime Board. Mrs. George Heyman reported on "Our Korean Crisis Today." Mrs. Nathan Patla and Mrs. Sam Cooley were hostesses for the social hour which followed. Mrs. Ernest Frankel is president of the chapter.

Mrs. Jack Schulman and daughter, Toni, and Mrs. Morris Kalin and daughter, Claire Jean, were in Miami Beach for several weeks.

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., NEWS

A. M. Fleishman, chairman of the Fayetteville JWB Armed Services Committee, reports that the recent campaign for contributions to the local JWB have been most generous. A large number of the Fayetteville community, in addition to surrounding communities, have gone all out to make this a successful campaign so that the local JWB service can be continued on a high level. Mr. Julius M. Cohen is area director of the JWB, servicing the Ft. Bragg, Camp LeJeune and Cherry Point camps.

New Year's Eve Party

The New Year's Eve Party sponsored by the local chapter of Hadassah at the new Beth Israel Center, was a huge success from all angles. In addition to a fine band and dancing, there were special entertainment and delicious refreshments. A large group of military and civilian residents of Fayetteville and vicinity were on hand to usher in the New Year. Mrs. Irvin Fleishman was in charge of tickets.

Turnabout Party

A "turnabout party" was rendered by the Fayetteville VA Hospital for all the volunteers and interested persons in the area who have participated in the various events during the past year, and who have contributed so much to the welfare of the hospital patients. The party took place January 11 at the hospital, and a variety of entertainment was provided by the patients for the large attendance of volunteer friends of the hospital.

Fort Bragg

At religious services at Fort Bragg last week the following officers were elected to the JWB Servicemen's Council: Abe Steinberg, president; Sam Fixman, vice-president; Norman Schwartz, secretary and Israel Finckel, treasurer.

Members of the advisory committee include Major Norman Gross, Captain A. M. Bleckman and Lt. Harold Langerman.

DURHAM, N. C.

Israel Gordon, 83, passed away in Wilson, N. C., January 6, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Switzer, after an illness of some length. A native of Russia, Mr. Gordon had lived in Durham the greater portion of his life, where he was in the mercantile business until his illness, at which time he went to Wilson to live.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Gordon is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Louis Marcus and Mrs. I. Goldman of Burlington, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Sunday in Durham, with burial in the Durham Hebrew cemetery.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., NEWS

**CONGREGATION EMANUEL
NAMES KATZIN PRESIDENT**

Eli Katzin was elected president of Congregation Emanuel to succeed M. A. Wainer who served for the past two years.

Al Schwartz was named first vice-president and Norman Waldman, second vice-president. Other new officers are Jack Schiller, third vice-president; Larry Levy, secretary; and Jack Manton, financial secretary and treasurer.

Those elected to the board of directors are: Louis Backer, Morris Brenner, Ben Klein, I. I. Cohen, M. S. Cohen, Lou Cooper, Harry Coplon, Joseph M. Davis, Leonard Eisenberg, Mrs. Robert Eisenberg, Lou Feingold, Mac Herman, Phil Michalove, Morris Sklut, Miss Evelyn Sosnik, Morris Sosnik, Mrs. Jack Tenenbaum, M. A. Wainer, Max Wainer, Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Robert Sosnik, Abe Brenner,

Ernest Lefkowitz, Bruce Levin and Milton Bergen.

M. A. Wainer was elected trustee. Rabbi Erwin L. Herman conducted the election of officers.

Freddie Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Katzin, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday evening, January 26, with services at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Erwin L. Herman conducted the services and prepared Freddie for this event. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Katzin were hosts at a reception and buffet supper at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, honoring their son.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Backer announce the birth of a son, Robert Martin, on Friday, December 29. Mrs. Backer is the former Faela Robinson of Asheville. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backer.

HIGH POINT, N. C., NEWS

Mrs. Daniel Ballow

New Year's Eve Dance

The High Point Section of Council and Ladies Auxiliary joined hands in sponsoring a New Year's Eve Dance at the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in High Point. Music was furnished by Harold Gale's Band and a buffet supper was served at midnight. A gala time was had by all members attending and the many out of town guests. Chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Gilbert Bernard and Mrs. Irving Tilles.

Council Workshop

On January 9 Officers and Committee Chairmen were honored with the presence of Mrs. Theodore Pizer, first vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women, at their annual workshop which was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Tobias. Every phase of Council work was discussed by the group, and each Chairman explained her respective job. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

The Council of Jewish Women met in regular session to plan for the international luncheon held on January 31, and to discuss other business. Mrs. Murray Abeles read a note from the local Red Cross thanking the Council of High Point for its consistent aid in all projects. Mrs. Joe Barr, Community Relations Chairman, reported on the clothes closets at Emma Blair and Leonard Street Schools.

This meeting was opened with a special prayer in memory of the late Mrs. Shirley Silver Myers, who was the second vice-president of the local chapter.

Debutante Ball

Once again High Point is happy and proud to announce that plans for the Annual Debutante Ball are now underway. The ball will be held sometime in the early spring. Please, any North Carolina girl who is at least a senior in high school and interested in becoming a debutante, Contact Yours Truly, Mrs. Daniel Ballow, 501 Chestnut St., High Point, for complete information.

Please let me hear from you immediately.

Fraternity Sweetheart

Miss Temma Leyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyton, attending the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., was honored at a dance on December 16, given by the members of the Iota Deuteron chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Last April Miss Leyton, a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, was chosen "Sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi" for the year 1950-51. As the highlight of the dance, she was presented the "A.E.Pi Sweetheart Pin" by her escort, Seymour E. Sheckter, pledge-

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MISS TEMMA LEYTON

master of the fraternity. Members of Miss Leyton's court were Miss Roselle Jeffer, escorted by Jerry Preis, chapter president; and Miss Eleanor Ginsburg, escorted by Richard Friedman, chapter vice-president.

Births

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schultz on the birth of a son, David Brain.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sirull on the birth of a daughter, Myra Idell.

Robert Max Bloom

Mr. Robert Max Bloom, resident of High Point since 1925 and head of Bloom Furniture Company, died on January 1, following an illness of one week. Mr. Bloom was born in Russia in 1879.

He was married to Miss Lula Peele 47 years ago. Other survivors include a son, Israel Bloom, and a daughter, Mrs. Joe Barr, all of High Point; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Zachs of Pittsburg, Pa.

Funeral Services were conducted by Rabbi William Gold and Rabbi E. B. Ershler at the High Point Hebrew Cemetery.

Our entire community extends our heartfelt sympathy to the Bloom family on the loss of this beloved member of their family.

SAMET-SAUNDERS

Miss Sophie Samet, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Samet, was married to Beryl Leon Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Saunders of Phoebus, Va. The marriage took place on Sunday, January 14 at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, with Rabbis William S. Gold and E. B. Ershler officiating. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Samet received informally in the lounge of the Synagogue.

The bride was escorted by her father and had as her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Sol Aberman of Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. Saunders was attended by his brother, Robert Saunders, of Phoebus. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Alex Samet of Asheboro, Jake Samet, Robert Samet and Moses Samet of High Point. Music was furnished by Miss Mollie Samet, pianist, niece of the bride, and Miss Anita Byrum, soprano.

Mrs. Saunders, a native of High Point, is employed by the Army Air Forces at Langley Field, Va. The bridegroom is in business in Phoebus, where the couple will live, upon their return from their wedding trip.

VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued from Page 25)

nenbaum were hosts at the Oneg Shabbat which followed services, and Sigmund's two lovely little sisters, Jean and Susan, were hostesses.

Mrs. Jennie Strauss is bragging about the wonderful new W. Va. grandson, just born to Helen and Joe. . . . Also in the "Mazel Tov" department are the Al Roses whose second daughter Susan, arrived on December 20, and the William Smiths whose son was born on December 14 . . . Wasn't it a grand opportunity to start off the Seventh Annual National Jewish Music Festival, with the first of the Tri-Cities Cultural Programs, "The Narrative Theatre" . . . We're all set to hear Maurice Samuel during February. Bought your ticket?

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Weisler announce the birth of a son, January 30th. Mrs. Weisler is the former Rita Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein of Greensboro. The baby is the first grandchild of the Bernsteins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson announce the birth of a daughter, Jan. 29.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., NEWS

TEMPLE ISRAEL

As a special feature of the Friday evening Sabbath services, the college students of the families of Temple Israel, who were home for winter vacations, participated in a discussion of contemporary problems. Edna Friedman introduced the subject of "Peace in Our Time," and Linda Smith led the discussion on "Jewish Life on the Campus." Others participating were Fay and Sheila Gottlieb, Stephen Suter and Dan Friedman. The discussion took a practical turn with demands for a Hillel House on the campus at the University of N.C., Chapel Hill.

A special presentation by the children of the Religious School of Temple Israel was the program put on by the fourth grade, in charge of Mrs. Walter Shapiro, teacher. She presented the following children in a "Torah Quiz" in assembly: Martin Freedland, Martin Richek, Miriam Kraft, Jeffrey Guller and Ronald Goldstein. The singing was led by Ben Deutchman with Mrs. Ray Shulman and Dr. Albert Kossove playing duets at the piano. The Junior High department participated in a special discussion of American Jewish history under the leadership of Maurice Weinstein, who recorded illustrations from B'nai B'rith lectures.

Election of Officers

The Men's Club of Temple Israel held election of officers, with the following slate to serve for the coming year: president, Arthur Frank; vice-presidents, Manny Guller and Arthur Pressman; secretary, David Watnik; and treasurer, Morris Roth. A meeting was held by the new board to make plans for the forthcoming meetings.

Meeting of Congregation

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Temple Israel Congregation took place on January 22, starting with dinner at 7 p.m. prepared by the Sisterhood. Reports of the various working committees of the Temple were presented, and a good spirit of friendliness and fellowship was a feature of the meeting.

P.-T.A. Meeting

The first P.-T.A. meeting of the Temple Israel Kindergarten took place on Monday evening, January 15,

Co-chairmen were Dr. Albert Kossove and Mrs. A. Balkind. Mrs. M. Guller, P.-T.A. chairman, was in charge. Miss Elizabeth Jarrett, Director of Children's work at the Meyers Park Methodist Church, was guest speaker. **Hadassah Meeting**

The regular monthly meeting of Hadassah took place in the Temple Israel Social Hall. A dramatic presentation featured this meeting and was arranged by Mrs. William Maxon. A business meeting followed.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schiffman announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fligel announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Massey announce the birth of their daughter, Terri Rosalyn.

HAMLET, N. C.

LEVINE-RICHTER WEDDING

Miss Sherry Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine of Hamlet, became the bride of Bernard Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Richter of Mt. Gilead, on Sunday, December 24. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Hamlet and was performed by Rabbi Philip Frankel and Rabbi Aaron Tofield, both of Charlotte.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant, Mrs. Bob Levin of Mt. Gilead, sister of the groom. Horace Richter, of Mt. Gilead and New York, was his brother's best man. Music was provided by LaMar Stringfield, flutist, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, violinist, James Hesser, violin-cellist, all of Charlotte, and Robert Halyburton of Hamlet, vocalist. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Levine were hosts at a wedding breakfast and received informally during the afternoon.

Mrs. Richter, a native of Hamlet, attended the University of North Carolina, George Washington University in Washington, and the Catholic University of America, also in Washington, where she majored in dramatics. Mr. Richter, who is associated with his father in business, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda and New York, the couple will make their home in Charlotte.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., NEWS

Mrs. Samuel Robinson

Lt. Fred Kanter, on a visit home from the Navy, participated in the services at Beth Ha-Tephila, January 12. The sermon was delivered by Rabbi Unger, the topic being "Once Upon a Time—Fantasy or Reality?" On January 19, the services included a special program of recognition to the young women of the Temple in honor of the many activities and projects to which they have given so much.

The Beth Ha-Tephila Brotherhood elected Norman Sultan as president for the remainder of the year, at their January meeting, succeeding Dr. E. Robinson, who resigned. It was decided that meetings in the future will be held at the homes of members. The February meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Samuel Robinson.

The Beth Ha-Tephila Sisterhood received congratulations on the fine New Year's Eve Dance which they conducted. A large number of committees worked conscientiously to make this an outstanding affair.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

Rabbi Unger acted as moderator at the first of Asheville's Town Hall meetings, at which time the subject used was "In Which Area Lies the

Greater Threat to the Security of the U. S.—Europe or Asia?" Participating on the program were General Edmonds, Dr. Bell, Mr. Charles Robinson and Mr. George Hopkins. The meeting took place at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Rabbi Unger also addressed the student bodies at Wofford College, and the University of N.C., Women's College; addressed the Lions Club at Black Mountain; the Study Group of the Merrimon Baptist Church; the Kiwanis Club of Asheville; and as a member of the Boy Scout Court of Honor, participated in the presentation of Merit Badges.

Congratulations . . .

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sandman on their recent marriage.

. . . to Dr. and Mrs. S. Robinson upon the birth of their grandson, Robert Martin Backer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Backer, Winston-Salem. Mrs. Backer is the former Miss Faela Robinson.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauss on the birth of their second son. Mrs. Strauss is the former Miss Helen Simon.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Weinkle on the birth of a son.



Mrs. Bernard Richter

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

ON A DINING CAR

My friend, Edgar Mills, reports something fine about Cincinnati which he discovered in a New York Central dining car the other day. He showed it to me, hoping that I might pass it on; since most of us have but a fragmentary knowledge of the treasures of Jewish life. We take them casually for granted.

Mr. Mills, just out of New York on his way home, had seated himself in the dining car. The waiter handed him the menu card. Dinner was being served . . . Puree of green peas with croutons . . . grilled slice of halibut with parsley butter or braized short ribs of beef, brown gravy, or charcoal broiled sirloin steak with lima beans parsillade and thin fried potatoes.

But Mr. Mills' attention was rather on the front cover of the menu card. It carried a picture of a group of buildings, as of a college campus, and underneath the lines: "Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati on the New York Central."

(New York Central makes a feature of presenting on its menu cards pictures and descriptions of notable institutions in the cities and towns along its road.)

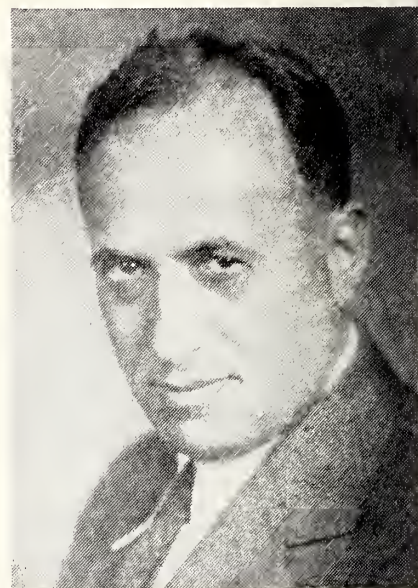
It was like coming upon an important and beautiful discovery to find this home-town Jewish house of learning on a dining car far from home. Of course, Mr. Mills had known about the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati all his life. But to him as well as to all the rest of us in this town, the Hebrew Union College was something that was accepted and not made a great deal of; it was like the lovely fountain that has been standing at the heart of Cincinnati almost 80 years. People pass by without noticing it.

So, from the picture of the Hebrew Union College on its first page, the New York Central's menu went on through its grilled halibut and char-

coal broiled sirloin, (on the second and third pages) and on the fourth page resumed its story of the Hebrew Union College.

"Oldest Jewish theological seminary on the Western continent," it was saying. Founded in 1875, by the late Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, the institution has ordained more than 500 Reform rabbis who occupy pulpits in every state and in a number of countries abroad. During World War II approximately 100 alumni served as chaplains, comprising one-third of all Jewish chaplains."

Mr. Mills had been aware of these things in the casual way that most of



ALFRED SEGAL

us in our town know the Hebrew Union College. He himself had been brought up in the temple of Dr. Wise, the founder of the college. Yes, through Dr. Wise and the rabbis ordained in his school, the Hebrew Union College had left its stamp indelibly on Jews in our town and all over the country. Its rabbis had taught a Judaism that was not narrow or



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self-serving. It had to do with a Jew's function as a Jew of the American nation, with his duty as a member of the brotherhood of man.

New York Central went on to say: "The Hebrew Union College library is one of the largest Jewish libraries in the world with 125,000 volumes and 3000 manuscripts. The rare 16th century books total almost 10,000. Its Jewish musicalia and Spinoza collection are unsurpassed."

Of this treasure among us we of Cincinnati and of the U. S. for that matter, knew only vaguely. A few of us had dropped in there occasionally to be shown around and allowed to look at parchment pages of ancient books, at the fan-like pages of the prayer books of the Chinese Jews, at the relics of Jewish life from the ages—Chanukah lamps, Arks of the Law, Torah covers.

There is the cross left over from the Spanish inquisition. Jews on the way to the inquisition's burning place were made to carry it. The thoughtful inquisitors hoped it might help their victims to get some mercy from heaven if they were seen carrying this cross to the fire that consumed them.

New York Central said: "The College is housed in five stately buildings on an 18-acre campus and has entered upon a \$7,000,000 campaign of expansion. In addition to the rabbinical curriculum, the college offers courses for lay students for development of their cultural and religious background; conducts a graduate school for Jewish and Christian scholars; exchange lectures with Protestant theological seminaries. It has a school of religious education in New York. Dr. Nelson Gluek is president."

Mr. Mills pocketed the menu card to show around among the home folks. People just don't know what treasures lie next door, you might say. On the broad highway that skirts the college at the foot of the hill, they pass by in their cars, each bent on discovering treasure for himself; though this college and all its content and its meaning are their treasure, too.

Old Dr. Wise still is around there, though he has been dead these 50 years. He was no Zionist; he preached a Judaism that was strictly American and brought up a generation of non-Zionist rabbis. But the later generations of H.U.C. rabbis practically all have

been Zionists who exult in the success of Israel.

One may guess that Dr. Wise's tolerant ghost isn't at all distressed by this "heresy" in his college. He was a rabbi who said that Judaism could not be static; it must go along with its time, just as in his own time it marched with him out of the Middle Ages. And these new times call for a new approach toward the land of Israel. In all likelihood Dr. Wise would have had no part of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

But though H.U.C. rabbis have gone their own way as Zionists, the essentials of the original Reform as given by Wise keep standing at the college: That American Jews must not surround themselves by walls of self-made ghettos; they must be men of the world who carry the lights of Judaism into the world for the common good.

Mr. Mills thought it would be good to publish the New York Central's menu card in this way. I thank him for letting me in on his dinner.

Gastonia, N. C.

Reports of the past year's activities of the Sisterhood-Hadassah, included many constructive projects — the bridge parties, Chanukah affairs, Religious School activities, and contributions to the Girl Scouts, from whom a letter of thanks has been received by the group. A new project for the Uniongram Committee, is the sending of messages of good wishes to any of the boys in the community who are going into the service. It was also announced that Mrs. Alvin Witten will take subscriptions to the AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, replacing Mrs. Leslie Weber, who has moved out of town.

The entire community mourned the passing recently of Harry Schneider, long time resident of Gastonia, and outstanding citizen of North Carolina. He is survived by his wife and several children and grandchildren.

Condolences are also extended to other members of the community who have suffered recent losses: Mrs. M. E. Tager, on the passing of her father, William Hugh Gilmore, in Jackson, Miss.; to Mrs. Goldberg, on the death of her uncle, Isaac Goldberg; and to Mrs. Leon Schneider on the passing of her uncle, M. Nachamson.

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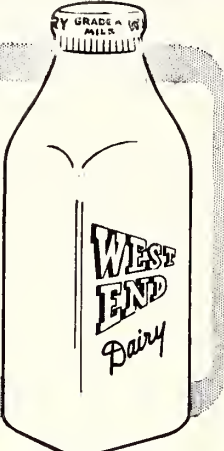
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CHARLESTON, S. C., NEWS

Charleston's delegates to the Conference held by the Southern Section, JWB, were Mrs. Harry M. Rubin, Irving Levkoff, Max Krawcheck and Avid S. Goldberg. Louis Schimel, first president of the Charleston Jewish Community Center, was Honorary Chairman and Master of Ceremonies at the Saturday night banquet.

The quarterly meeting of B'rith Sholom Congregation was held on January 7, at 10:30 a. m. Committee reports were heard and business matters discussed.

The Daughters of Israel held their regular meeting on January 16 at 8:30 p. m. A special Hamisha Asar Bishevat program featured the meeting.

Junior Boosters Formed

A group of twelve boys, ranging in age from 12½ to 13½ years, was formed in Charleston to work in cooperation with J.C.C. activities. Leonard Winter was elected president; Billy Miller, vice-president; Teddy Cohen, secretary; and Marvin Oberman, treasurer. Harold Koslow is supervisor to this group.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tannenbaum announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Solomon announce the birth of their second daughter.

SOUTHERN SECTION, JWB MEETING IN CHARLESTON

Dr. William Wexler of Savannah, Ga. was elected President of the Southern Section National Jewish Welfare Board at the concluding session held at the Charleston Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Wexler succeeded Daniel Schlanger of Houston, Texas, who was named Honorary President. Other newly elected vice-presidents are: Morris Davis, Nashville; Leon Kaplan, Miami; Edwin Pearlstine, Charleston and David White, Houston.

Aaron Brenner, Memphis, was named treasurer and Mrs. Sam Alterman,

Atlanta, secretary. Representing the Southern Section on the Jewish Center Division Committee are Mrs. Milton Sirkin, Miami Beach, and Daniel Schlanger, Houston.

Jules Paglin of New Orleans and Joe Epstein of Knoxville were named representatives to the National Council of the J.W.B. Representatives to the Board of Directors are: William Alter, San Antonio; Meyer N. Kronenberg, Birmingham; Dr. Salmon R. Halpern, Dallas; and Dr. Herbert Lewy, Tampa.

Edwin Pearlstine served as Chairman for the luncheon session meeting at the Charleston Jewish Community Center. Speakers included Judah W. Katz, Field Secretary for the Southern Section; Harry Herbert, who reported on JWB's National Finance Council; Milton Sirkin, David S. Goldberg, Leon Kaplan, and Harold Thurman, who reported on the Round Table sessions held at the Francis Marion Hotel. The invocation was given by Rabbi Allan Tarshish, and the benediction by Rabbi Louis M. Tuchman.

Daniel Schlanger presided at the business meeting following the luncheon when reports of committees were given and installation of officers took place.

A Summary Session heard Herbert Millman, Director of Field Service-JWB. The gathering concluded with a Board of Governors meeting.

Over 200 delegates from eleven Southern States attended the sessions.

Gus Jacobson, President of the Southern Chapter of the National Association of Jewish Center workers, presided at professional work sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Irving Edison Speaks

The role of the National Jewish Welfare Board in the Center movement, together with its Armed Services Division Activities, was described by Irving Edison, President of the National Jewish Welfare Board, at a banquet meeting held Saturday night in the Beth Israel Social Hall.

"The Jewish Community Center is an instrument of the development of our people as Jews and Americans," he stated, "with the home, synagogue and school it comprises the four foremost influences in our lives. It is a great factor in the community life of the individual and as democracy in practice.

Mr. Edison, who is vice-president, director, and a founder of Edison Brothers Stores, largest women's shoe chain in America, came here from a meeting that reactivated United Service Organizations. He is a member of the USO National Board of Direct-

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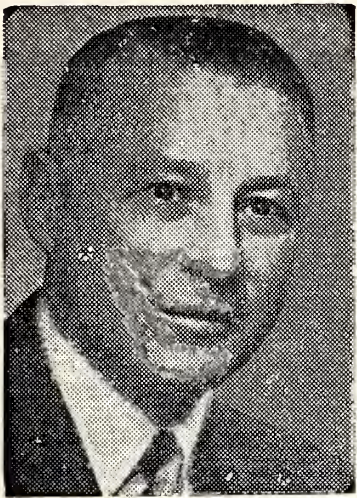


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ors, of which JWB is a constituent member.

The Southern Section passed a resolution urging that Jewish Community Centers cooperate with USO programs in their local communities to their fullest extent, and that the Centers be urged to offer their own facilities for the use of members of the armed forces.

SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPLE SISTERHOOD CONVENTION

By Mrs. Joseph D. Read

Mrs. Julian Hennig of Columbia, S. C., was elected president of the South Carolina Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at the close of the 27th annual state convention held in Charleston, January 9 and 10. She succeeds Mrs. Melvin S. Harris, of Columbia.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Cecil Schneider of Georgetown, first vice-president; Mrs. Manning Bernstein of Charleston, second vice-president; Mrs. Milton Goodstein of Charleston, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Spiers of Columbia, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. Aaron Levy of Sumter, recording secretary. The newly elected officers are successors to Mrs. Isadore Stein of Florence, former first vice-president; Mrs. Julius Blumberg of Dillon, former second vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Schneider of Georgetown, former recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Patla of Charleston, former treasurer; and Mrs. Marion Hornick of Charleston, former auditor all of whom served as the executive body of the State Federation through the convention.

Mrs. Louis A. Rosett of New Rochelle, N. Y., president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, installed the new officers. She extended her personal thanks to Mrs. Harris for her leadership during her term of office.

Opening of Convention

The convention was formally open-

ed at 2:30 P.M., Tuesday, January 9, in the Colonial Room of the Francis Marion Hotel, convention headquarters, with Mrs. Harris as presiding officer. Mrs. Jacob S. Raisin of Charleston gave the address of welcome to the 56 delegates and visitors who had gathered for the convention from Sumter, Florence, Camden, Georgetown, Lake City, Darlington, Columbia and Charleston. Mrs. Raisin pointed out that the convention was being held in Charleston in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration of 200 years of Jewish community life in the city, and accordingly, the theme of the convention was "200 years of Charleston Jewry." Mrs. Harris reported on the Biennial National Convention held in Cleveland last fall. Mrs. Hennig spoke of the honor accorded South Carolina when Mrs. Harris was appointed to the National Board at the Biennial.

Mrs. Schneider read a letter from the National Federation commending the Columbia Unit for its outstanding record sale of uniongrams, which was second in the entire Federation.

Mrs. Raisin read memorial resolutions honoring those members who had been called to their eternal rest during the past year.

Convention Banquet

One of the highlights of the convention was the banquet held in the hotel ballroom Tuesday evening, January 9. Immediately preceding the banquet, a reception was tendered the delegates by the KKBE Sisterhood.

Mrs. Milton A. Pearlstine, president of the KKBE Sisterhood, was Toastmistress at the banquet. Mrs. Rosett was the principal speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Leon Schlosburg of Camden, a past state president. Taking as her theme the question "Are Sisterhoods Necessary?," Mrs. Rosett engrossed the attention of her listeners with the varied accomplishments and activities of the sisterhoods, admonishing them that "in this hurried, confused and over-organized age, we must evaluate what is important and vital, and be sure that money, energy and time is not being used for something not really vital."

"We have 460 sisterhoods, obviously the women-power of the congregations. Some are devoted only to the affairs and interests of their own

(Continued on next page)

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Sisterhood Convention

(Continued from Page 35)

temples, some participate in all community activities, some are the only link with Jewish people and Jewish life for hundreds of miles around."

Mrs. Rosette told of the religious work fostered by the sisterhoods, including education at Hebrew Union College both for training candidates for the Christian ministry in the Hebrew aspects of religion as well as the training of our own rabbis.

In interfaith activities, the Institute for Christian Church Women has been established, whereby Christian women are invited into the synagogue for a day. Mrs. Rosett was particularly excited about this project, because "it is a positive program done on the basis of a religious approach to life with the same shared experiences."

"The sisterhood fills in Jewish life, a place no other organization could possibly occupy. It represents the genius of Jewish women in philanthropy and education, her interest, devotion and affiliation with Judaism. As the womanpower of the reformed congregations and the essential and effective part of the growing liberal Jewish life, she makes of Judaism more than a pious prayer and a fervent wish. This has been concretely expressed in the complete refurnishing and redecoration of the dormitory at Hebrew Union College, in providing for partial dormitory maintenance for rabbinical students and in 1946 launching a campaign for "The House of Living Judaism" in which money has been raised for the erection of a building in New York City that will be the headquarters for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Transcriptions of books in Braille for the blind and work with the young people overseas are other big phases of sisterhood work and interests.

Mrs. Rosett concluded with the thought that though the road ahead seemed dark because the world does not know how to use its gains, our plight will resolve itself as it did for the children of Israel crying in the wilderness, that we will learn to live and cope with the dangers of freedom by a new formula, based on love of God and respect to man."

Mr. Thomas J. Tobias, president of KKBE Congregation and Mr. Milton A. Pearlstine, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, brought greetings to those assembled.

Luncheon at Closing of Convention

Mrs. Hennig was the principal speaker at the luncheon in the Bicentennial Tabernacle with which the convention closed. She was introduced by Mrs. D. A. Cohen of Darlington, past state president.

Speaking on "Jews of Charleston," Mrs. Hennig told that as early as 1695 there was mention of a Jew who acted as an interpreter for the governor of Carolina who was questioning some Indians. The Jews of Charleston have been leaders in all phases of community life. "The great movement of reformed Judaism was born here," she pointed out, "and spread from here all over the United States." Mrs. Hennig spoke of the lawyers, doctors, planters, merchants, writers and artists who have been part and parcel of the Charleston community from its beginning to the present day.

Mrs. Rosenfield presided at the luncheon. Mrs. Levy reported for the Youth activities workshop and announced that Mrs. Ben Ness and Mrs. Isadore Stein of Florence had offered their Myrtle Beach home for the use of the Temple Youth group.

Mrs. Hennig appointed the following state chairmen: Mrs. Al Solomon of Conway, peace and world relations; Mrs. Goodstein, Mrs. Marion Hornik and Mrs. Raisin of Charleston, finance; Mrs. Schlosburg of Camden, speaker's bureau; Mrs. Rosefield, Sumter, youth activities; Mrs. David Weintraub, Darlington, American activities; Mrs. S. C. Brown, Charleston, Jewish ceremonials and art; Miss Kate Moses, Sumter, memorial resolutions; Mrs. Grossman, Greeleyville, scholarship and education; Mrs. Bernard Fleishman, Columbia, program; Mrs. Edgar Cohen, Charleston, religious school; Mrs. M. S. Lumiansky, Darlington, interfaith; Mrs. B. S. Housen, Sumter, uniongrams; Mrs. Joseph D. Read, Charleston, publicity; and Mrs. Irvin Traub, Bishopville, work for blind.

Rabbi Allan Tarshish of Temple Beth Elohim in Charleston, Rabbi David S. Gruber of the Tree of Life Congregation in Columbia, and Rabbi J. Aaron Levy of Sumter participated in the convention program.

JAMAICA SYNAGOGUE CELEBRATES 200th ANNIVERSARY

LONDON (WNS)—The Sephardic synagogue of Kingston, capital of the British colony of Jamaica, is currently celebrating the 200th anniversary of its establishment.

The synagogue, "Gates of Peace," was founded in 1750 by Spanish and Portuguese Jews. In 1882 the synagogue was razed by fire and later rebuilt.

The British Governor of Jamaica, the Bishop of Kingston, the Mayor and the Legislative Council of the city and representatives of Jewish communities throughout Jamaica participated in the ceremonies.

A Jew in a Christian Community

(Continued from Page 6)

tual exploration. What does a Jew think of the miracle-studded career of Ezekiel? And what can a Christian know of the deeper meanings of Jeremiah's lamentation?

The class itself soon took my presence for granted. Strangely, I never could. They were friendly, cordial in every way, tacitly respectful of the irreconcilable differences between us. But there was always a barrier beyond which I could not move. Too often I felt as if I were asked to strip myself mentally naked—to lay unprotected under the Christian gaze. After all, I was a single Jew; a curiosity to be questioned; a representative of a strange people.

Not that there was ever any manifestation of anti-Semitism. To these people, anti-Semitism (since they had never known a Jew and were concerned only with things of immediate interest to them) was as unthinkable as atheism.

But the barrier was there.

I had come to the village, a stranger and alone. They had welcomed me in their own curious way. If I missed a Sunday School for one reason or another, they stopped me on the street to inquire the reasons. Still, I was not part of the community in any but a superficial way. A sense of isolation, of being part yet apart, of being different obsessed me. I recalled often the lines from Sartre's *Anti-Semite and Jew*. "The Jew is one whom other men consider a Jew." Had this backfired?

What demon is there in me as a Jew that drives me within myself—that separates me from my neighbor in my own mind? To all intents and purposes I had turned my back on my

religion; completely divorced the cultural manifestations of Judaism from the religious duties and implications; favored one and not the other. And yet, isolated in a Christian community, there was a reversion to type which would have delighted an anthropologist and astounded a psychologist.

Contemporary Jews make so many claims and counter-claims about their religion, lodge so many complaints against it, fracture it into so many mutually exclusive factions that the late-starting novice hardly knows where to begin. It may be lacking (as many during the war claimed it to be, especially converts) in deep emotional outlets in times of stress. It may not abound in the father and mother images necessary for "successful" identification in a Freudian sense. It may be over-intellectualized or under-mysticized. Indeed, it may even be as anachronistic as many people claim all religious concepts to be. I can not say.

But my experience, from what I can see, has not been in any way unique. Whatever Judaism in the abstract may be in the modern world, whatever lack of enthusiasm it may provoke from the members of an active Jewish community, to me, an isolated Jew in a Christian community, feeling myself challenged on religious grounds (justifiably or not), it proved to be as compelling and irresistible a force as ever.

One is called a Jew—no matter how—and a wave of racial and historical memory overwhelms one. And, like the more physical waves of the ocean, can not be stopped by the application of logic—no matter how enlightened.

How Jewish Music Came to America

(Continued from Page 5)

does not mean that such publishers as G. Schirmer and Carl Fischer stood inactive by. They, too, as well as other publishers, have published a certain amount of all types of Jewish music.

The final steps which led to Jewish Music Festival Month were taken by two organizations. The first was "Mailam" (founded 1931), an organization which aided musical development in Israel and gave monthly concerts of Jewish Art Music in New York, and the Jewish Music Forum, organized in 1939, which was in effect at that time a Jewish musicological society. It was this society's symposium, "The Status of Synagogue Music in America," held in 1940, which led to the raising of musical standards in religious worship and to the establishment of the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music in 1947 in New York.

Early biblical chant formed the foundations of the Byzantine and Gregorian chant of the church. Jews have contributed throughout musical history to all branches of its development. Today, some composers have chosen to write in a general musical idiom, others have chosen to draw inspiration from their ancestral heri-

tage. All are, however, contributing toward the development of the art of music.

Music Festival Programs

Programs scheduled on the air, under the National Jewish Music Council's aegis, include a performance of Milhaud's "Sacred Service" by the Free Synagogue choir, directed by Professor A. W. Binder, to be heard coast to coast on CBS's "Church of the Air" (Feb. 18); a Jewish music program on "Morning Chapel" (WABD-Dumont); concerts sponsored by the NBC and ABC networks; and musical salutes on the "Voice of Firestone" (NBT) and Fred Waring (CBS-TV) programs. As in previous years, leading national music publishers and department stores have planned special exhibits of Jewish music.

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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 12)

discussion on Youth Aliyah by Mrs. Emanuel Last, Bulletin Editor for the group. An original skit entitled "Aren't We Lucky" was also presented. The narrator was Mrs. Irvin Forman, and the children's parts were taken by Barbara Schiller, Joyce Forman, Carol Reese and Terry Penn.

MRS. MARTHA SHARP

Mrs. Waitstill Hastings (Martha) Sharp, the recently appointed Executive Secretary of the National Advisory Committee on Mobilization Policy of the National Security Resources Board, was the guest of honor at a reception held for Youth Aliyah at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman November on Sunday evening, January 14.

Martha Sharp is a relief worker, a world traveler and lecturer. She has devoted her time and energies to a variety of noble causes for many years, particularly giving distinguished service to refugees in Czechoslovakia in 1939, in France in 1940, and in Portugal in 1945. Since that time she has been helping to raise funds for refugee children, especially those being rescued and sent to Israel through Hadassah's Youth Aliyah Project.

In 1943 Mrs. Sharp organized a committee called Children to Palestine, Inc., which raised funds for the rescue of Jewish Children under the leadership of Catholics, Protestants and

Jews. This committee has also developed some of the best inter-faith programs in the United States for bringing about understanding between Christians and Jews, aimed especially at youth.

HADASSAH NEWS

A Seaboard Regional One Day Educational Institute was held in Arlington, Va. on January 15, from 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Richmond was well represented.

The Hadassah Psychology Club met on January 16th at the home of Mrs. L. King. It was announced that "Hostility," an exceptionally fine film for mothers of small children, will be shown sometime in February.

The Hadassah Education group met at the home of Mrs. Morris Peck on January 29. It was a delightful desert luncheon meeting and Mrs. Morton Meyer and Mrs. Kurt Marcus were the hostesses. Mrs. Joseph Bear gave a report commemorating the birthday of Henrietta Szold. There was a discussion on the Cabinet of Israel and its up to the minute changes. Mrs. Bernard Packer, Education Chairman, is to be complimented on the wonderful programs this group has had throughout the year.

The February meeting of Hadassah will be a joint meeting with the Beth El Sisterhood.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for publishing my letter in your recent issue of your interesting journal which by the way reached me, not from your city, but through the kindness of a communal friend in Philadelphia, so you'll observe that your journal travels a long way.

I inquired in my previous letter in your journal which you published many weeks ago, if there are any traditional Synagogues in your part of America; also if there existed a Cantor's Association. I would very much like to enter into friendly correspondence with some of your Cantors.

As you have learned, I still have the very proud reputation of being a great lover of traditional Chazanuth. As soon as the economic conditions in this country permits, I will come to America accompanied by my wife. My main reason would be to visit your Synagogues. What is more important to me, is to listen to your great Cantors and Synagogue Choirs, which I consider is just as important as an eloquent preacher in the essential part of a traditional Synagogue service.

One extravagance I would indulge in would be to purchase as many Cantorial records as I am able to obtain, recorded by your great Chazanim, which America is so fortunate to possess. Because of bad economic conditions still prevailing in England, this is becoming a thing of the past.

Finally, should any of your readers who are Cantors in the districts where your paper is published, contemplate coming to England for a vacation, I would deem it a privilege to extend them hospitality at my home in Stamford Hill, when at the same time I would make it my business that the community should recognize their visit.

Meanwhile, I would be pleased to enter into friendly correspondence with Cantors and lovers of Chazanim residing in your area. Do please persuade these particular readers to write to me.

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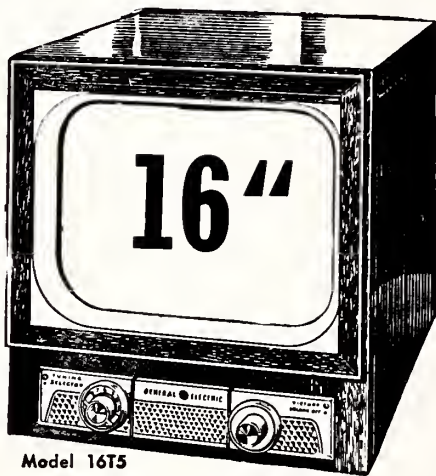
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**March
1951**



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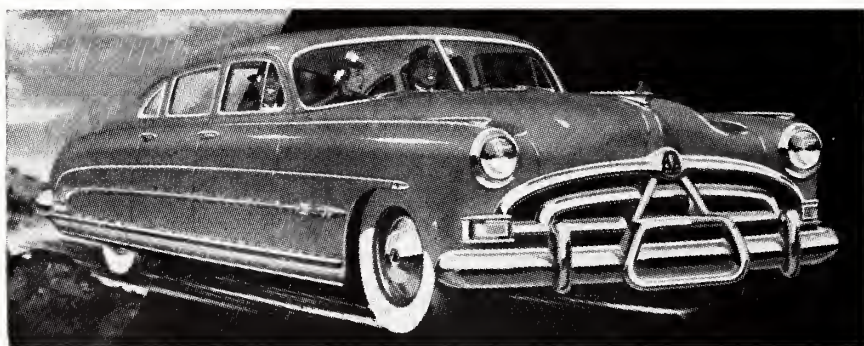


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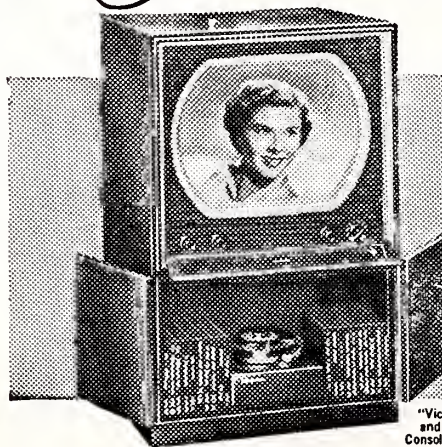
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■ EDITORIALS ■

A Word From the Wise

Since it is generally customary to associate age with wisdom, it might not be unwise to temporarily at least lay aside the woes of the world and go drinking from the well of the wise, old Jewish woman who recently celebrated her 105th birthday.

The first impulse of course is to go seeking advice about the key to longevity. But the old lady might make the same reply as the famous zaddik who was asked to divulge the day of the coming of Messiah. His classic answer was that "those who know the secret keep it to themselves and those who talk about it don't know it." The key to longevity is indeed a precious one, cherished beyond gold and crown, and we could hardly blame the lady if she wisely decided not to share it with the rest of us. After all, in a world so bleak and dreary and seemingly without future, the key to long living may well be a liability rather than an asset. And, besides, how can one leave such a treasure to the anger of the atom bomb?

Yet, the lady gave much of the secret away when she told reporters she intended going on living as long as she was satisfied with life. But here she was treading on a path of thinking bordering on philosophy. What is life and what are the things in life that make living worthwhile? Is life what surrounds us or what we give to our surroundings? The old woman, who probably never read a book on philosophy, intuitively gave the right answer when she said she derived the will to live from the habit of being helpful to her fellow-livers, from advising people in moments of decision and consoling them in moments of trouble.

That Other Flag

At the American National Red Cross building in Washington, a block from the White House, two flags fly side by side—the Stars and Stripes, and the Red Cross flag of mercy. These two flags are as inseparable in national emergencies as on the battlefield.

A Washington newspaper recently called the Red Cross "Old Reliable," going on to say, "When war erupts . . . or when nature goes on a rampage, Americans turn instinctively to their Red Cross . . . but people's memories fade in . . . days of peace, and the organization has a tough time collecting its funds."

In adopting the slogan, "Mobilize for Mercy," for its March 1951 fund campaign, the Red Cross asks the help of every American not only in supplying badly needed funds for its expanded work for the armed forces and civil defense, but in recruiting volunteers to make this work possible.

In addition to continuing its regular work, the American Red Cross has been asked to expand its activities as follows:

1. The Blood Program. The Secretary of Defense last summer asked the American Red Cross to be the official blood procurement agency for the needs of the Armed Forces. The National Security Resources Board also has requested that the Red Cross coordinate a nation-wide blood program for civil defense. Therefore, including its regular peacetime program, the Red Cross will be responsible for procuring large quantities of blood by the end of this fiscal year.

2. First Aid. The NSRB has asked the Red Cross to undertake the training of as many as 20 million persons in first aid, including all civil defense workers. This is no short-time job, and in accepting it, the Red Cross looks to the public both to fill classes and to help instruct those classes.

3. Nurse's Aides and Home Nursing. In an emergency, hundreds of thousands of women will have to give nursing care to their families and their neighbors. More hundreds of thousands will be needed to serve as nurse's aides in hospitals, at blood centers, and emergency shelters. The Red Cross has accepted from the NSRB the responsibility for recruiting and training these women in home nursing courses and as nurse's aides.

To do its regular job as well as an emergency one, the Red Cross will need millions of volunteers—as blood donors, as non-professional workers in hospitals, as drivers for Motor Service, and as other workers in connection with all local chapter needs. The Red Cross has a long history of trained volunteer service. How much can you give to help make Red Cross know-how count in 1951? How much will you give to keep that other flag flying?

Faith Rewarded

The faith that was Naftali Hertz Imber's when he composed a song that was destined to become the Jewish national hymn has never been properly recorded by our chroniclers. And when he was laid to rest in 1909 on a lonesome hilltop on Mount Zion cemetery in Long Island, not even his closest mourners realized that the song of hope he penned—the Hatikvah—would penetrate every Jewish home and heart and become an incredibly fantastic moment in the twentieth century process of Jewish national rejuvenation.

The man of faith and hope is now returning in death to the land of his dreams—Israel. Imber died in poverty and squalor. Now he reaps the richness of the heritage he left.

When quieter times come upon Israel, some young artist no doubt will quill the proper monument and tribute to the simple man who in a moment of divine inspiration uplifted Jewish hopes in the voice of a true prophet.

Brotherhood in Action

Jews as well as Protestant and Catholic Christians will acclaim the action of Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company, in presenting a million dollars to the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the purpose of erecting a "World Brotherhood" headquarters for the Conference in New York City near the site of the United Nations.

Mr. Ford's gift came appropriately on the eve of the celebration of the National Conference's annual Brotherhood Week from February 18th to 25th. It was as if the head of the Ford Motor Company wished to demonstrate in this manner his whole-hearted adherence to the cause of mutual tolerance and cooperation between the three great religious groups in this country and elsewhere.

Jewish Pioneers and Revolutionary War Heroes of the Southern Colonies

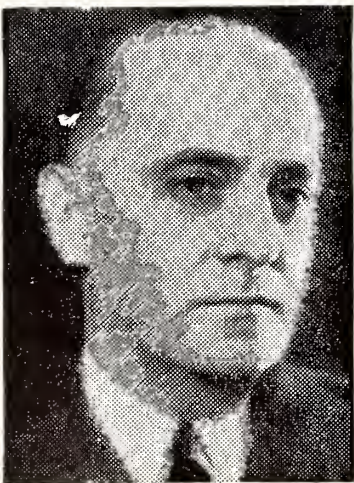
By GENE FELDMAN

JEWISH people were among the first colonists to found and establish our country. They were among the earliest traders, landowners and craftsmen. Later along with other American patriots they pledged in the Declaration of Independence "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" for the freedom of America. And indeed did the Jewish people of that day give of their money and lives. Many took enormous risks for the cause of American liberty.

This is the story of some of those Jewish people. It deals with a few such great personalities who helped in the building of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. It also tells of the Jewish soldiers and patriots of these Southern coastal colonies who fought and worked for American liberty.

As early as 1695 Jews are mentioned in the historical records of the Carolinas. Governor Archdale called upon Jewish settlers in his colony to act as interpreters for some Indian prisoners his troops had captured. One of the earliest Jews in the Carolinas was Simon Valentine who is listed as a resident of Charleston in 1696. He was one of the earliest Jewish landowners in South Carolina.

Rabbi Heller Addresses UAHC and NFTS Regional Conference



Jewish community and congregational leaders of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and District 8 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods gathered in Baltimore on March 3 to 5 to discuss national and local trends and problems of Liberal Judaism. Rabbi James G. Heller (above), spiritual leader of the Isaac Mayer Wise Temple of Cincinnati and a noted composer and musician, was the featured speaker.

Jews in these colonies were craftsmen, landowners, shipowners, and traders. As traders they rendered valuable service in offering important contact between the colonies. They also traded with the Indians, and had to open-up roadways where none existed before. They were real pioneers and trail-blazers.

In Georgia and the Carolinas Jewish personalities were leaders in developing the dye and silk industries. In the Carolinas a Jew by the name of Moses Lindo was largely responsible for developing the indigo industry. Lindo was a merchant in London who was so impressed with the South Carolina indigo product that he moved to that Colony to live and work.

Once in South Carolina Lindo did much to stimulate the growth of indigo. The advertisements of his firm boasted that he used more than 120,000 pounds currency "in the Produce of this country, besides 30,000 pounds in Prize-Goods and other Articles."

Lindo arrived in South Carolina in 1756, just about ten years after indigo was introduced in the colony. Several years after his arrival, and largely due to his efforts, the dye product became the second most important crop in the state, rice being the first.

So highly did South Carolinian citizens and planters regard Lindo that they circulated a petition asking the Governor to appoint him Inspector General of Indigo for the province. Among the signers were members of the Council, the Assembly, the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor. He served ten years and could have served longer had he not voluntarily resigned. Lindo was conscientious and resigned because he could not "bring disgrace on the Seal" by allowing inferior indigo to be certified.

This Jewish builder of industry in South Carolina was a creative developer. He continually looked for the new and better. A letter of his, describing the development of a new dye, was published in "Philosophic Transactions of 1763," evidently a scientific journal.

Later he developed a medicine that cured yaws, which was discussed in the "Gazette" in a letter Lindo sent to the editor. He said he wished to publish his information "for the good of mankind." Jewish people and all Americans can well be proud of this early pioneer and of his spirit. He was interested, not in his own enrichment, but in the development of

wealth and well-being for the entire community.

When Georgia was first organized in 1732 Jews were prominent in the two major industries there, silk and wine. A Sephardic Jew, Abraham DeLyon, became one of the most successful vintners in the colony. His vineyard was considered a showplace and visited by many.

In 1750 the trustees of Georgia appointed Joseph Ottolenghi, a converted Jew, as superintendent of the silk industry in the colony. He is given credit for developing this industry and achieved great prominence.

When a library was built in Georgia about twenty years after the establishment of that colony, Jews were heavy contributors to it. The library contained many books in Chaldaic, Arabic, Dutch, Spanish and Hebrew.

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" were no new ideas to Jewish people. When the Revolutionary struggle came the Jewish settlers were among its strongest supporters. They saw in the young nation a basis for true democracy in which all people could live with equal opportunity and in mutual respect.

Were they not burned in Germany, tortured in Spain, driven out of England; enough to know how good freedom would be to the persecuted and oppressed? Indeed they did know, and knowing they gave their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor for the great cause.

The Jewish community of Charleston sent her best sons to enlist in the Revolutionary Army. They were members of Captain Lushington's company, and took part in the fight against the British during the siege of Charleston in 1780. A prominent South Carolinian Jew, Manuel Morecai Noah, not only served in the army on Washington's staff, but gave \$100,000 to further the revolutionary cause.

The Chazan of Charleston's Congregation Beth Elohim was so ardent for the American cause that he was a victim of special persecution when the British finally seized that city. His name was Isaac DeCosta, and his estates were confiscated. DeCosta took refuge in Philadelphia, but later returned to his home city in South Carolina.

The name of Francis Salvador, a Jewish landowner of South Carolina, is one that is enshrined with all other great American patriots. He worked as a revolutionary at the very beginning of the struggle. He was prominent as a member of the Provincial

Congress along with C. C. Pinckney, the great Revolutionary statesman. He was present on that historic day when that body proclaimed South Carolina a state. When American settlers in the frontier region of South Carolina were attacked by the Indian allies of the British they took refuge in the home of Salvador. This great American patriot was killed in a later battle. Before that he had mounted a horse, and like Paul Revere went around the countryside to warn against the enemy.

In the Georgia Jewish community Phillip Minis gave thousands of dollars to the Continental Congress so that soldiers of Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia could be paid. Other Jewish families, along with the Minis family, who gave Congress money were the Cohens and the Pollocks.

Another Jew of Georgia who was a leader in the Revolution was Mordecai Sheftall of Savannah. He was appointed Deputy Commissary of Issues for South Carolina and Georgia by Major General Howe. When the British attacked Savannah and gained entry into the city they captured Sheftall and his son. The Sheftalls were placed under special guard, as the British had placed his name on a special list.

Sheftall was given the opportunity to take an oath of loyalty to the British King. He was promised his freedom if he would do so. He preferred to remain true to the cause of freedom and took his prison cell instead.

When the Sheftalls were in prison it was Mrs. Minis, from the already famous Minis family previously mentioned in this story, who brought food to their jail cell. For this the British put her and her daughter under house arrest, and later even banished them from Savannah. Jewish women, no less than Jewish men, were staunch supporters of the American cause. They worked for it, took dangerous risks for it, and suffered on its account.

This is only a partial report of the great story of how Jews helped found, establish and build our country. It tells how they gave their money, their science and labor for the benefit of all, and even their lives. It is a story that should spike the lies of the prejudice-propagandists who regard Jews as parasites of the community. The truth, as these historical facts and records show, is otherwise. The Jewish people and all Americans can be proud of these early Jewish pioneers and patriots.

Capitol Letter

By ESTELLE BRAND

No one in Washington was particularly surprised when Republican Senator Joseph R. McCarthy recently expressed pleasure over the commutation of all death sentences imposed on the Nazi S.S. Troopers who killed American G.I's taken prisoner during the Battle of the Bulge. The same S.S. men also murdered countless Jews in Eastern Europe.

McCarthy said the commutation of sentences was "extremely wise."

The Nazis were given their day in court. Some actually confessed. Forty-three were sentenced to death. General Clay quietly commuted the sentences of 31. Then six more sentences were commuted. More recently, High Commissioner John J. McCloy decided that the remaining six should not hang, either. Thus, it was that all the Malmedy criminals escaped the death penalty they inflicted so sadistically on our wounded soldiers and on European Jewry.

A three-man commission sent by the army to "investigate" the case in 1948 did not bother to talk to any member of the prosecution staff, but was very keen on seeking out the Nazi defendants for their alibis. It was considered a novel approach for a commission which was supposed to consider both sides in an objective manner. The report was accepted by the Secretary of the Army as an "impartial" investigation.

Judge Leroy Van Roden, a member of the commission, went out of his way to befriend the Nazis and vilify the U.S. Army legal branch. He wanted the Nazis freed and the American legal officers placed on trial.

Who was this Judge Van Roden who was appointed by Army Secretary Royall?

Van Roden, who found McCarthy to be an ally in this pro-Nazi cause, aided Herbert Gunther Sonthoff, a one-time member of a Nazi Storm Troop Detachment (Sturm Abteilung). Van Roden, through his capacity as a judge, aided this brownshirt trooper who had goose-stepped for Hitler, to become an American citizen. This was despite the fact Sonthoff had written, "I do not intend to deny my adherence to the German cause . . ."

Van Roden later endorsed a pro-Nazi, anti-Jewish book, "The Crime of our Age" by one Ludwig Fritsch. Van Roden wrote, "I think it should have a wide distribution, not only to the clergy, but to all Americans." A. O. Tittmann, who founded a successor organization to the German-American Bund, praised the book. Another endorser was A. J. App who suggested that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower be hanged as a war criminal. A reading of "The Crime of Our Age" indicates that the writer seems to feel

that it was a "crime" that the U.S. won instead of Nazi Germany.

When McCarthy joined with Van Roden, Tittman, App and former concentration camp commanders in behalf of the Malmedy Nazis, one wonders if he read the book they endorse. The book says of the Nazis, "their unique ability to organize would have been rescued once more by the Germans, the old, experienced defenders of the most precious treasures of mankind. The American leaders prevented this development and destroyed that great nation against the will of 86% of our population."

LAUNCHING OF UJA CAMPAIGN SETS RECORD

MIAMI BEACH (WNS)—A new philanthropic record was set here at the recent three-day national inaugural conference of the United Jewish Appeal when it was disclosed, at the final session, that \$10,150,000 had been pledged by the more than 500 Jewish leaders who attended the gathering.

At last year's inaugural conference of the UJA the initial pledges totalled \$6,400,000.

Highest among the donors was Joseph Mazer, who contributed \$300,000 on behalf of himself and his family. The next highest gift, \$250,000, was made by Abraham Levitt and Sons of New York. Contributions of \$150,000 each were made by Robert and Saul Schiff, Joseph Cherner, A. S. Kay, Mrs. Louis Altschul and the Jacob Blaustein family.

The outpouring of individual gifts came after a plea by Edward M. M. Warburg, general chairman, who told

the conference that the major part of the appeal's \$203,000,000 requirement must be advanced before May 31.

"The United Jewish Appeal constitutes a potent instrument of democracy by which we can extend freedom to hundreds of thousands living in the shadow of despair and oppression," Mr. Warburg declared.

Highlighting the conference was a message from Israel Premier David Ben Gurion, calling on American Jewry not to fail Israel "in this crucial hour" when a record number of Jews are flowing into Israel from the Eastern European and Moslem countries.

At the opening session of the conference, Dr. Joseph Schwartz, executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, pictured the urgency of the situation when he declared that emergency conditions made it imperative that most of the \$203,000,000 goal must be raised by May 31.

LIFE'S THAT WAY...

Betsy keeps the wires hot, and misses some news

1

TWENTY CHARACTERS TO INVITE TO THE SURPRISE PARTY WE'RE GIVING FRANK! I'LL JINGLE THEM NOW AND GET IT OVER WITH!

2

BETSY'S TELEPHONE IS STILL BUSY! I'LL TRY AGAIN

3

...WE'RE GOING TO HAVE OODLES OF FUN, MARY! BE SURE AND COME!

4

BETSY WILL BE MORTIFIED WHEN I TELL HER THE NEWS! BUT I CAN'T GET HER 'CAUSE HER TELEPHONE'S BUSY

5

WHEW! I'M GLAD THAT JOB IS DONE! I'LL CALL SALLY AND TELL HER EVERYTHING'S DOUBLE-OKE!

6

OH, BETSY, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU FOR HOURS, BUT YOUR TELEPHONE WAS BUSY. I JUST LEARNED THAT FRANK IS GOING TO BE OUT OF TOWN, SO OUR SURPRISE PARTY'S ON THE ROCKS!

P.S. HELP YOURSELF AND OTHERS ON YOUR PARTY LINE TO BETTER SERVICE. SPACE OUT YOUR CALLS SO THAT OTHERS MAY USE THE LINE IN BETWEEN.

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An Israel Minister Visits America

By SOLOMON KERSTEIN

Among the many works of Hebraica accredited to the veteran Mizrahi-Zionist leader, Rabbi Judah L. Maimon—Fishman—now being acclaimed by religious Jewry on his visit to the United States, is a six-volume compendium of history and folklore entitled "Sarey Hameah." In his own unusual Hebrew style the author has included in these volumes his memoirs and essays, as well as biographical sketches of great religious Jewish personalities during the past hundred years.

To provide a thorough evaluation of the spiritual virtues of Rabbi Maimon and of his manifold activities during the past half century, a complete volume would have to be added to these six. For it can be properly asserted that this dean of Israel's first Cabinet, and of the world Mizrahi movement, supremely merits inclusion among the "Leaders of the Century"

implied by the title of his work. He is assuredly one of the past century's outstanding contributions to religious Jewry.

Rabbi Maimon has been accorded a tumultuous greeting by American Jews not alone because of his political importance as a member of Israel's Cabinet, but because of his half century's ceaseless activity in behalf of the Mizrahi. He has been more than a fighter for establishment of the new state—he has personified the effort to retain in that newly created country the values of his people's past.

The variegated activities of Rabbi Maimon have followed a remarkable unity throughout his career. In his philosophy, his thoughts, and his conduct he has shown a rare harmony of outlook and aim. Even in his literary endeavor he displays a harmonious and erudite grasp of the ancient and the contemporary literature of the

Jews. He is as much at home in the entire range of Hebraic literature up to the present as he is in "the sea of the Talmud." His output comprises legal works and history, biography, and bibliography; he is also distinguished as an editor of literary compendia, historic-biographical anthologies, and occasional writings.

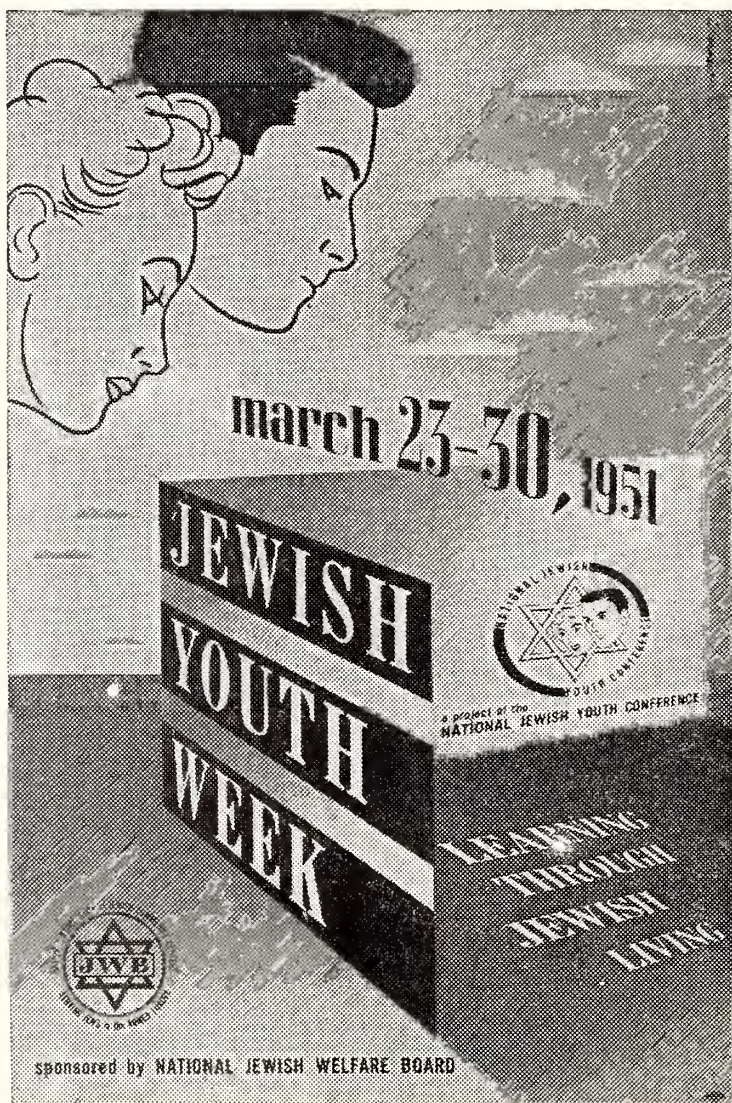
I have before me a "Bibliography of the Writings of Rabbi Fishman," published in Jerusalem on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. It was edited by Naphtali ben Menachem. Under the name of Fishman, and several pseudonyms, 347 items are recorded—written from 1897 to 1946. It is difficult to comprehend, when one leafs through this book, how a single person could have accomplished so much in the cultural realm within the space of half-a-century. The fact is rendered more extraordinary when one realizes that the writer was devoting much of his time and effort during the same period in upholding the standards of religious Zionism throughout the world. As public propagandist for Mizrahi he was traveling over the seas and wastelands of the earth, everywhere waking the battle against oppressive rulers of the Holy Land, from the Turks to the British.

The story of the internment of Maimon and his colleagues of the Jewish Agency in the latter days of Britain's rule is known to everyone. When the

officers sought to compel him to ride in the police car on the Sabbath, he fought his captors with characteristic obduracy. Proudly he addressed the arresting officers: "Even the Turks never dared to force me to ride on the Sabbath; and I will not permit you so-called Bible folks to subject me to that indignity . . . You people came to the land long after I did, and my grandchildren will still be in our land when no trace of you will remain."

It was because of Maimon's undeviating adherence to principle that he created many enemies among the Orthodox groups as well as on the far left. But, although he is known for his valiant conduct in any conflict of ideas, he is basically a lover of peace, a kindly friend and companion. For this reason all his associates, of every shade of belief and observance, love to bask in the acuity and pleasantness of his character. At no time, however, has he shrunk from any conflict in which principles were involved, and he has fought against all odds, however severe.

Since his acceptance of the post of Minister of Religions he has electrified religious Jewry with his proposals for revival of the ancient Sanhedrin. To him this project is not a revolutionary one, but a mere expansion of his lifelong ideals. He has always advocated a Jewish nation existing on the basis of Torah.



The fourth annual nationwide observance of Jewish Youth Week will be held from March 23 to 30 under the auspices of the National Jewish Youth Conference. The Conference is a nationwide youth body which is sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board. Represented in the Conference are 300 local and national Jewish Youth organizations. The purpose of Jewish Youth Week is to focus attention on the role and achievements of Jewish youth in the community. This year's Jewish Youth Week theme is "Learning Through Jewish Living."

THE DATE OF PURIM

By THEODORE H. GASTER

This article is excerpted from PURIM AND CHANUKAH, a recent book in the Great Religious Festivals Series of Henry Schuman, Inc. This new work on the Feast of Lots and the Feast of Lights follows Dr. Gaster's PASSOVER, *Its History and Traditions*, also in the same series. The author is noted for his monumental work, *Thespis*, published by Schuman.

The date of Purim falls, as a rule, within the week of the vernal equinox. This has been the case, for example, no less than twenty times during the past fifty years. Now, in ancient and primitive calendars, equinox and solstice, or the new moons nearest them, are often regarded as the beginnings of the year. It is for this reason that the Babylonians and the Jews reckoned their years from the months of Nisan (mid-March to mid-April) or Tishri (mid-September to mid-October). The original Roman year, in use before the Julian reform, likewise began on March 1; and it is significant that the vernal equinox was the regular beginning of the year in European countries until comparatively recent times. Under Charlemagne, the year began on March 25, and it was not until 1575 that Phillip II of Spain instituted January 1 as the official date. In Holland, Protestant Germany and

Russia, the latter date was approved only in 1700; in Sweden, in 1753. In England, although the historical year begins on January 1, the civil year is reckoned from March 25. Moreover and this is especially important, the ancient Iranian year began at the vernal equinox.

As for the meaning of the name of Purim, it is noteworthy, as several scholars have previously noted, that in modern Arabic the New Year is indeed call **phur**. The name has, apparently, no satisfactory etymology in the Arabic language. It must therefore have been borrowed; and a reasonable conjecture would associate it with the ancient Persian word for "first," when it would have meant something like "first days of the year," or, indeed, "first season," like the French **printemps** (literally, "first season") or the Italian and Spanish **primavera**, meaning "spring."

.. NEWS BRIEFS ..

ISRAEL'S POLITICAL CRISIS

The immediate reason behind Ben Gurion's resignation was defeat on the religious education issue. But actually there were other considerations behind his action, economic and political as well as religious. The recent municipal elections indicated a trend against the major governing party and there was no doubt Mapai, Ben Gurion's party, thought it advisable to test national sentiment since the opposition parties had been claiming there was diminishing public support for the party in office. Secondly it is believed Ben Gurion felt he must have a more stable government in these days of world tension. He is said to believe that a general election, even though too costly a luxury for so small a country as Israel, would crystallize the country's political opinion at a time when the eyes of the world are peering in the direction of an area which may well become the focus of attack in the event of another global conflict. What the future composition of the government will be is a matter within the realm of speculation. Both the religious elements and the General Zionists claim the electorate will give them a heavy vote. In such a situation the possibility is that the base of the coalition government will be considerably broadened. But whatever the result, Israel is giving the world an excellent demonstration of democracy in action.

TORAH SCROLLS RESCUED FROM NAZIS SENT TO ARMY CHAPLAINS BY JWB

Twelve Sifrei (Scrolls of the Law) which formerly belonged to synagogues in Germany destroyed by the Nazis, are being sent by the National Jewish Welfare Board's Division of Religious Activities to Jewish chaplains for use at religious services at military installations in the U.S. The Scrolls were turned over to JWB by the American Joint Distribution Committee at a ceremony held at JWB headquarters. Dr. Bernard Kahn made the presentation. Rabbi Aryeh Lev, director of the Division of Religious Activities of JWB, presented the first of the Scrolls to Chaplain Harry Schreiner, who had been sent from Ft. Benning by the Army authorities to acquire one for the post.

The 12 "rescued" Sifrei Torahs had been kept in the Paris office of JDC as part of a stock of Scrolls that had been unidentifiable. In accepting the Scrolls, the JWB Division of Religious Activities had agreed to take over responsibility for all necessary repairs, transportation to the United States and distribution to Army chaplains. The Division of Religious Activities is the body authorized by the government to recruit, endorse and service Jewish chaplains in the American armed forces.

In a letter addressed by Rabbi Lev to Dr. Judah Shapiro, of the Paris

office of the JDC, he explained JWB's need for the Scrolls of the Law in the light of the expansion of the armed forces and the coming on duty of many Jewish chaplains. "In that program of the armed forces," Rabbi Lev stated, "we are being asked by the new chaplains who are entering the service to provide them with Scrolls of the Law for use at their services."

WJC BLASTS FREEING OF CONVICTED NAZIS

NEW YORK (WNS)—The World Jewish Congress has denounced the action of the American authorities who were responsible for commuting the sentences of the convicted Nazi war criminals.

Declaring that the action "threatens to turn the vital code of offenses against mankind, established at Nuremberg, into a travesty," Dr. Israel Goldstein, chairman of the Western Hemisphere executive of the WJC, said that a legal panel of experts of the WJC had determined that clemency had been granted to virtually 90% of the Nazi war criminals whose cases were reviewed. "This action," he said, "was taken despite the fact that neither the evidence in the original trials nor the justice of the original sentences were challenged by the American authorities."

Prior to the recent acts of mitigation, American authorities had released a total of 109 war criminals before the expiration of their terms, Dr. Goldstein pointed out, emphasizing that "only 51 war criminals remain in prison in the American zone out of nearly 1,300 sentenced to prison, and if the present rate of pardons continues the number will dwindle rapidly."

AGREEMENT REACHED

NEW YORK (WNS)—The Joint Distribution Committee will provide up to \$950,000 in 1951 for the work of ORT, according to an agreement signed by representatives of the two agencies.

The current pact provides that ORT will not conduct an independent fund-raising campaign in the United States, but that funds for its programs in Europe and North Africa will be made available by JDC from the income which JDC will receive during the coming year from the United Jewish Appeal.


SURVEY TRIP TO ISRAEL

NEW YORK (WNS)—The internal problems of Israel will be given on-the-spot coverage by nine metropolitan dailies across the country, it was disclosed here with the announcement that these papers were sending their key reporters on a survey trip to Israel.

During their stay, the newspapermen will report on the immigration, settlement and rehabilitation programs supported by United Jewish Appeal funds.

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SECOND ANNUAL LECTURE AND CONCERT SERIES

A Review by Jack Ediss

The Jewish Center presented its Second Annual Lecture and Concert Series January 23rd to a capacity and most receptive audience . . . I say "receptive" advisedly, for you could have heard a pin drop during the entire performance of its opening event which featured SELMA BURNETT SNYDER, the accomplished writer, creative story-teller, actress and pantomimist *parem non fert*; and ISRAEL WELICHANSKY, the famous character actor and mimic who has had a brilliant and rather unique career on both the English and Yiddish stage and concert platform.

Indeed, our Jewish heritage came to life once more (may it so continue forevermore) when Miss Snyder, in her own inimitable way and manner, presented in conjunction with Mr. Welichansky a GALLERY OF PORTRAITS . . . Their version and portrayal of "Clinton Street" in the Lower East Side of New York has never been equaled to the best of the recollection of this critic of the drama and the cinema during the past ten years. "PARNOOSY" was another hit that kept the audience in tears for one moment and rolling in the aisles the very next moment. Welichansky's portrayal of "MILCHIGS" by Sholem Aleichem will live as long as there is a Richmond Jewry . . . His "MOTTELLEY," and his "LITVISHER MAGID," as well as "THE HYPOCHONDRIAC" kept the house roaring with merriment.

Miss Snyder, in her English version, and Mr. Welichansky in his pure Yiddish idiom, were a rare treat to this audience in the reenactment of their funny and sympathetic tales and the dramatization of songs in, for and about our Jewry throughout Europe and America. Welichansky was on Broadway for several years and also in the Habima and Kadima Studios, as well as a respected member of the world famous ARTEF PLAYERS for almost ten years.

The Narrative Theatre as presented at the Jewish Center here by these two gifted artists shall never, never be forgotten. Miss Snyder's versatile accomplishments, charm and somewhat "spicy" humor, has literally won

our hearts, and Mr. Welichansky was at his best in the "LITVISHER MAGID" and Sholem Aleichem's "MILCHIGS" . . . I left the audience still laughing several minutes after curtain time . . . To repeat an old song "They're the Talk of the Town," Richmond Town . . . May their kind of entertainment increase with the years . . . They tell me,—the oldsters in Richmond,—that Richmond has never had its equal in real honest to goodness entertainment.

Sam Troy, co-chairman of the Cultural Committee, and Sydney Lewis are responsible for this series of lectures and concerts, according to Jack Marsh, executive director of the Center . . . They are to be congratulated for this noble task . . .

Dr. JACOB R. MARCUS, will lecture on "The Future of American Jewry" on March 27. Dr. Marcus is already well-known to Richmond audiences, having appeared here some time ago. He is the professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College, as well as the vice-president of the Center Conference of American Rabbis and the American Jewish Historical Society. Among some of Dr. Marcus' outstanding works are "ISRAEL JACOBSON," and "A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THE BIOGRAPHY OF MODERN JEWISH HISTORY." He is one of our most outstanding theologians and thinkers, and his visit on March 27 is in RESPONSE TO NUMEROUS REQUESTS FROM OUR PEOPLE IN RICHMOND.

Closing our series on April 24 is JOHN SILO, the famous character-comedian and humorist, who is scheduled to present a delightful program of humor and satire in his own inimitable manner. Mr. Silo has just completed a most successful USO-Jewish Welfare Board tour where he literally "swept" the crowds of service men and women with gales of laughter and merriment.

Incidentally, Mr. Silo is a native of Jerusalem and appeared in Hebrew plays before the pioneer groups of Palestine as a little boy. He has also been a member of the Jewish Art Theatre for some time . . .

Richmond Jewry, indeed, is most fortunate in being offered this treat.

CENTER BOARD MEMBERS JOIN JWB STATE INSTITUTE AT NORFOLK

The progress of the Jewish Center movement in the state of Virginia has advanced to the point where lay leaders who serve on the various agency boards of the Richmond, Newport News and Norfolk communities held a joint institute for Boards of Directors at the Hague Club, Norfolk, on February 25.

Lynn Hirshorn of Allentown, Pennsylvania, who serves as President of the Middle Atlantic Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board and Charles Morris of Louisville, Kentucky, were the guest speakers at the Institute.

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RICHMOND JEWISH CENTER

SECOND CONCERT EVENT
FEATURES ATKINS

The second event of the Center Lecture and Concert Series on February 27 featured Norman Atkins, one of America's young outstanding baritone. He was the winner of the national Margaret Walters Audition, the prize being a Town Hall debut.

Highlighting his rapid rise to fame are his appearances as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. Winner of the first "Young Artist's Award" offered by the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau, Mr. Atkins also makes a rare artistic contribution to the American-Jewish community with his moving renditions of the great folk and art songs of the Jewish people and inspiring Israeli songs.

As are all Center activities, this series is being sponsored on a non-profit basis. Subscriptions to the entire series are only \$2.00 for members of the Center, including federal and city taxes, and \$2.50 for non-members.

"DEAD OF NIGHT"
SHOWN FEBRUARY 25

"Dead of Night" was the second event in the Art Film Series. The film was presented at the Center on Sunday evening, February 25.

In addition there was a short subject entitled "Of These Our People," a survey of the life of the Jew in America. Among the notable figures appearing in the short were Mischa Elma and Albert Einstein.

Other events in the Series are:
March 18—"The Singing Blacksmith" which features Moishe Oysher in one of the best Jewish musicals ever made.

April 8—"Brief Encounter" — A poignant love story by Noel Coward.

April 29—"The Quiet One"—A movie which portrays the plight of a child who is not wanted.

Tickets for the Series are on sale at the Center and Max's for Snaxs. The cost for a season's ticket is \$1.25 for Center members and \$1.65 for non-members.

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL
MARCH 4

In observance of National Jewish Music Month, the Couples Club of the Jewish Center sponsored a Jewish Music Festival on March 4, at 8 P.M. in the newly renovated auditorium.

Some of Richmond's finest talent performed at this gala event that depicted various phases of Jewish music. A string trio played under the approval and sanction of the American Federation of Musicians, local 123, creating a mood of an outstanding composer. Harvey Krasney, a graduate of the Juilliard School, rendered a violin solo, "The Hebrew Melody" by Achorn. There was also an exhibition of Israeli dancing by Inge Horowitz, Wilma Abrams, Joan Levy, Sarah Kornblau, Doris Brent and Sarah Rubin.

Cantor Oscar Berry of Beth Israel Synagogue offered a group of Hebrew folk songs and then joined with his newly organized Men's Choral Group

of Messrs. Abraham Dere, David Molten, J. Burstein, I. Mandelwitz, Ben Soble, Sigmund Katz, D. Markowitz, L. Heller, I. David and B. Cohen in the rendition of the popular melody "Tzena" and the spiritual "Go Down Moses."

Cantor Morris Okun of Beth El Temple presented a selection of Yiddish folk and art songs in his own inimitable style. The songs included the European melody "A du-dele" and "Dos Yiddishe Lied" by Sholom Secunda. His accompanist was Mrs. Bert Osias.

Mrs. Jack Fine, mezzo-soprano presented an original cantata "Through the Years" written for the National Women's League. She was assisted by her husband as narrator.

The committee of Bert Simmons, Harvey Krasney and Mrs. Jack Fine planned the entire event. It is hoped that this festival marked an annual ceremony that will be enjoyed by all.

CENTER PLAYERS REHEARSING
NEW PLAY

The next production to be presented by the Center Players is "Guest in the House," a three-act play written by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson. The play will be presented the end of March.

This is a story about a happy family whose life is almost disrupted by the visit of a cousin who has psychopathic tendencies. The play, which is exceptionally well-written, requires a wide variety of characterizations.

Members of the cast are: Linda Salsbury, Mollie Kaplan, Jannie Kraft, Ruth Sisisky, Donald Burkat, Sonia Garber, Duncan Bevin, Sidney Kraft, Florence Weiss, Helen Traylor, Carolyn Weiss, Jack Ediss and Al Jacobs.

Members of the technical staff are: director, Ellis Schwab; assistant director, Rhona Baker; box office and tickets, Birnadine Derfel; technical director, Alvin Lipson; prompters, Annette Kaplan, Vivian Kuntz and Mildred Millhiser; publicity, Dorothy Backman.

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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

BETH TORAH SYNAGOGUE

By Mrs. Sol B. Evans

Beth Torah had its first Installation Dinner January 21 in the Social Hall of the Temple.

Rabbi M. Liberman pronounced the Benediction and Rabbi Murray Katz offered the invocation. Mr. Harry Herman was Master of Ceremonies.

Officers installed were: George Grandis, president; Charles Hoffman, 1st vice-president; Sam Freedlander, 2nd vice-president; Sol B. Evans, treasurer; Louis Grandis, recording secretary; and J. Lazurus, financial secretary.

Members of the Board are as follows: J. Tabikin, Ben Freedlander, Charles Schriber, G. Novak, I. Miller, Ben Freedman, M. Silverstein, J. Metvetsky, Nat Horowitz, I. Goldstein, L. Merin, J. Sckavicks, J. Connie and Mendel Cohen. These are the officers of the newly formed Orthodox Congregation of the West End Beth Torah Synagogue, 2619 Floyd Avenue.

The Womens Auxiliary was also installed at that time. Their officers are: Mrs. Victor Allen, president; Mrs. A. B. Jacobs, 1st vice-president; Mrs. George Grandis, 2nd vice-president; Mr. J. Lazurus, treasurer; Mrs. Sol B. Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruben Grandis, financial secretary; Miss Bessie Gold, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Nathan Kessler, advisory chairman of the committee.

The Board Members are: Mesdames Ben Freedman, Nat Horowitz, J. Tabikin, M. Silverstein, I. Goldstein, Ben Freedlander, Rose Freedlander and Mrs. Meyerhoffer.

We also have a very nice Hebrew School and children are welcome whether or not their parents are members of Beth Torah. Rabbi Murray Katz is our teacher and is doing an excellent job.

BETH SHOLOM HOME FOR THE AGED

The Sisterhood of the Beth Sholom Home held its annual Bazaar on January 28, and to all those who participated by giving packages or donations to this affair goes our sincere thanks for making it a wonderful success.

Our president, Mr. S. I. Seldes, wishes to give special recognition to Mr. Sam Binswanger of the Binswanger Glass Co., Mr. Keeve Marks of the Rockingham Clothiers, Mr. Mason of the Totty Trunk & Bag Co. of Petersburg and the Perl Distributing Co. They furnished the main gifts for our door prizes and helped us tremendously in reaching the goal for our Medical Fund for 1951. The president also wishes to thank Mr. Harry Adelanski, Mr. H. S. Buckman, Mr. Sam Schultz and others for their efforts in making this a successful affair.

The citation of the month goes to the Hebrew Ladies Aid Society of

Portsmouth. The Linen Shower they gave for the Beth Sholom Home was a huge success, and through their untiring efforts two years supply of linens has been obtained for the home. To Mrs. M. Cramer, Mrs. M. Goldsblatt and to all others that participated in this shower, our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for this noble deed. To summarize this presentation from the Portsmouth Ladies, our president said, "A noble deed well done and a salute to the Hebrew Ladies Aid Society of Portsmouth, Virginia."

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to Mr. Dave Friedman of Norfolk for his noble deed of inscribing one of our residents, Mr. Sol Friedberg, in the Golden Book.

Everybody knows the purpose of the March of Dimes Campaign and so do the old people. Our residents have gotten together and decided to collect some money for this very essential undertaking. We want to thank everyone for their contribution.

PACKAGE PARTY

By Mrs. I. Carton

A very successful Package Party, sponsored by The Sisterhood of the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged, was held January 28th, at the Neighborhood House. The proceeds of this affair went to the medical fund which is maintained by the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Isadore Carton was chairman of the affair. Mrs. Samuel I. Seldes was chairman of tickets and packages.

Among a very small group of workers Mrs. Esther Wolfsthal and Mrs. George Meyer did an outstanding job.

Others helping were: Mesdames I. Fratkan, A. Liniado, E. Bernstein, M. Shapiro, J. Carton, L. Weisblatt, H. Barer, S. Brauer, M. Laster, G. Meyer, B. Osia, L. Grah, I. Tabakin, S. Glick, S. Evans, Meyerhoffer, Rum and Fane. Also Messrs. I. Seldes, H. Adelansky, S. Shultz, J. Steinberg, M. Wolf, L. Weisblatt, and H. Buckman.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

By Mrs. Robert Reinhard

The last regular meeting of the Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women, was held on March 7, at 12:30 p.m. at the Beth Ahabah Social Center.

The Education Committee presented a panel discussion in which members of the audience participated.

The Sick Room Loan Chest, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Aaron Abady, urgently requests that all volunteers come to the office on time and stay until their allotted time is over. Many people have come to get their sick needs a few minutes before the volunteer's time has elapsed and found the office closed.

The Rheumatic Fever Committee with Mrs. M. Koblenzer as chairman, needs workers to visit in the hospitals at least once a week. Those volunteers that are participating in this fine

(Continued on Page 34)

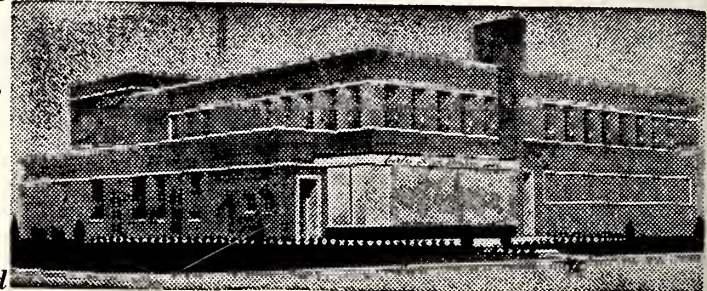


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SUFFOLK, VA., NEWS

Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg

Our community has been bustling with activity this past month. All organizations have really been operating in high gear.

The Sisterhood held a Bingo and Games Party February 4 in the vestry room of the Synagogue. It was such a successful venture that at its conclusion, Mrs. Sam Levy, the president, announced that plans for painting the Synagogue and Center would go forward immediately.

The Sisterhood has also participated in the Library Book-Mobile at Lakeview Hospital in Suffolk for the past two months. By distributing books and magazines to the patients there, intermingled with smiles and cheer, our members have received ample reward in the feeling of a job well done and greatly appreciated.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

In his latest bulletin, Dr. Murray Kantor lauded his group of Sunday School teachers for their valuable contributions to the success of our Sunday School. The teachers are Mrs.

These committees were composed of the following members: Mrs. Murray Kantor, Mrs. William Reiger, Mrs. Sam Zittrain, Mrs. H. Bernstein, Mrs. S. Schnitzer, Mrs. M. R. Goldberg, Mrs. Brad Scherr, Mrs. G. Kozak, Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile, Mrs. G. Stein and Mrs. S. Myers.

HADASSAH BROADCASTS

I would like to thank publicly our local radio station, WLPM, which has never turned down any request of our Jewish organization for radio time. Beginning February 5, Station WLPM inaugurated a series of weekly broadcasts on Hadassah subjects, to be run for ten consecutive weeks. Our many thanks to Mr. Fred Hart, manager of WLPM.

B'NAI B'RITH

On February 6th, the B'nai B'rith elected new officers for 1951. The new officers are Joseph D. Kress, president; William Reigev, vice-president; Meyer R. Goldberg, secretary; Leon Familant, treasurer; Sam Schnitzer, financial secretary; Jules Kurtzwile,

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C.

Herman Weintrob, Mrs. Kurt Hirsh and Mr. Meyer R. Goldberg. The Sunday School officers are also doing a grand job. They are Harriet January, president; Bayla Goldberg, vice-president; Joan Bass, treasurer; Joseph Familant, secretary; Brian Zittrain, deputy rabbi; and Benita Bernstein, assistant deputy.

HADASSAH

Hadassah highlighted its February meeting with the showing of the latest Hadassah film, "A Look Into the Future." Mrs. Sam Schnitzer, Youth Services, had charge of the rest of the program, which centered about all phases of youth activities in Israel. At this meeting also, Mrs. Hanks Bernstein, president, thanked all workers who made the recent supper-card party the great success it was.

warden; and Al Ruden, Charles Levy and Jules Kurtzwile, trustees.

The Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith held a Bingo Party on March 7th to raise funds for the Leo N. Levi Hospital, and the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

MILITARY NEWS

All organizations are now formulating plans to work out a regular system of visits to the many veterans hospitals in the vicinity. This simply means more visits, since from time to time we have all visited these hospitals with gifts and entertainment since the last war.

Larry Ruden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruden has joined the Air Force, and is now stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. Happy Landings, Larry.

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STAUNTON-WAYNESBORO, VA.

By Estelle Kauffman

The Sisterhood gave a Kaffee Klatche in the reception hall of the Temple. The many compliments received by the members indicated its success.

Miss Peggy Klotz, of New York City and Staunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz, is visiting in Lima, Peru. She is spending part of the time with Miss Lean Spicer, who was her classmate at Duke University. Peggy will be the guest of Miss Sylvia Brende the rest of her exciting trip. She writes that the country is beautiful, and that she is enjoying herself immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder and son, Bert, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sloane

attended the wedding of Mrs. Snyder's and Mrs. Sloan's niece, the former Miss Betty Nachman, of Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloane had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epstein of Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bressman journeyed to Connecticut to attend the wedding of Mr. Bressman's nephew, Leon Bressman, formerly of this city.

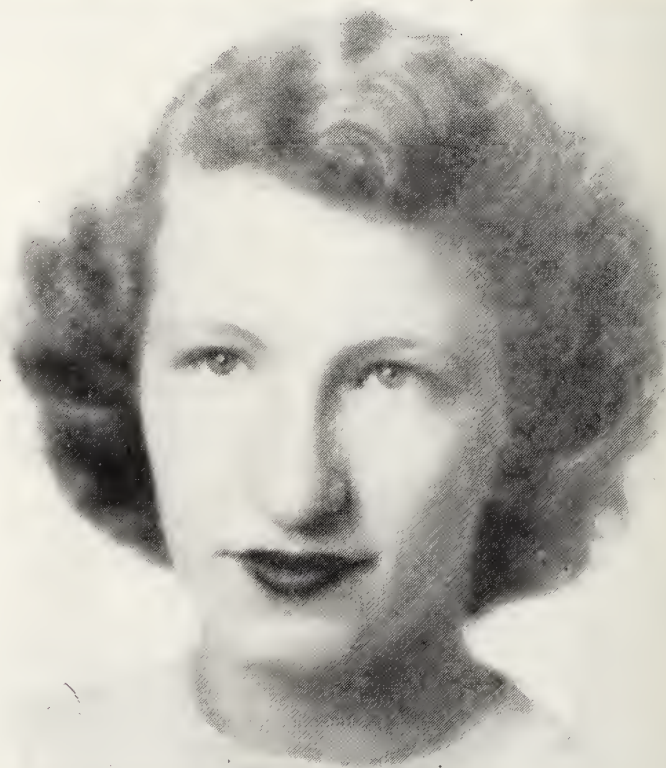
WAYNESBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman visited in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Grossman were in New York for a brief trip.

Mrs. Taft Cohn was in Philadelphia for a visit with friends and relatives.

LYNCHBURG, VA.



MISS JOYCE HELENE COHEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer B. Cohen of Lynchburg, Va., whose engagement to Allan Jordan Sheckwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheckwitz of Long Beach, N. Y., has been announced. An April date has been selected for the wedding.

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Fannie Engle's Kitchen

You'd be very wise to urge the man in your life to come into the kitchen and try his hand at some of his favorite dishes. I know he'd have more flour on himself than in the bowl; every last pot or pan would land in the sink; and the kitchen would look like a "northeaster" had struck it. Nevertheless, there's much to be gained. Men who like to cook can quickly achieve enough skill so as to be able to join you in a cooking team, and then you can both have fun. He'd be ready to take over in an emergency and, best of all, he would discover for himself what kitchen problems face you daily.

So, to entice him into the kitchen, here are some favorite man-made recipes that he'll be mighty proud of.

BROILED HAMBURGERS WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

1 pound meat, ground to order
1 slice bread
½ medium onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup water or tomato juice
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

Place meat in a mixing bowl and make a well in the center. Break the bread into small bits into the well and add the rest of the ingredients over the bread. Blend well and then mix it into the meat with a fork. Do this lightly so that it will not pack and be dry. Shape into six patties and place on the broiler pan, lightly oiled. Brush the patties with barbecue sauce and broil in a preheated oven 3 inches below the heat. Broil in all 4 to 6 or 8 minutes—depending on thickness and how well done you like them. Garnish with slices of onions sprinkled with paprika. Serves 3.

BARBECUE SAUCE

4 tablespoons chopped onion
¾ cup water
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce

Combine all ingredients. Heat and use as a sauce for basting meats while cooking, or serve on cooked meats. For a very hot sauce add ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and pinch of cloves. Serves 10.

Making a good omelet is one dish a man is always proud of.

FRENCH OMELET DELUXE

4 eggs
4 tablespoons top or evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated cheese (optional)
2 tablespoons butter

Beat eggs slightly, just enough to blend yolks and whites; add milk, the seasonings and cheese. Melt butter in skillet; turn in mixture; cook slowly; lift with spatula, letting uncooked part run underneath until whole is of creamy consistency. Increase heat to brown it quickly underneath. Fold, and slip onto a hot platter. Do not make too large an omelet; make two or more small ones instead. Serves 3 or 4.

GOOD COOK'S EXCHANGE

KITCHEN SCISSORS are a very handy gadget. Put them to work cutting lettuce, marshmallows, parsley and other vegetables, and a dozen other things. They deserve a special place in the kitchen.

EASY WAY TO BLANCH NUTS is to pour boiling water over shelled nuts. Let stand 5 minutes, or longer if nuts are dried out very hard. Drain; put in cold water; slip off skins. Dry blanched nuts in oven before storing.

BAKED BANANAS make a grand dessert and one very simple to prepare. Just bake in the skins in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes or until skins split. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice and eat out of shells. Or first cut the bananas in halves (across lengthwise) and then place them in a buttered baking dish as above and bake.

CHEESE DOESN'T LIKE high temperatures when cooking. The best way to cook cheese is at low temperatures so that it won't overcook or toughen.

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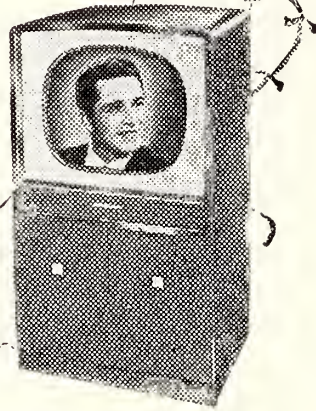
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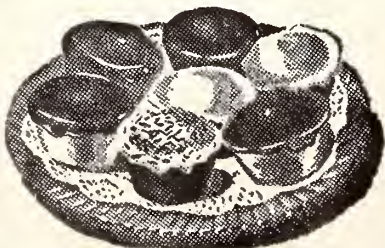
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By MRS. JACK KAN



JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Annual Meeting of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council was held on the evening of January 28th, at the Hague Club with a record attendance. The following officers were elected at this meeting: Mr. Harry Elson, president; Joseph L. Kantor, 1st vice-president; Hyman H. Block, 2nd vice-president; Lewis Zeno, secretary and Lemuel Altschul, treasurer. A slate of twelve members of the Executive Committee, nine members of the Public Relations Bureau, and six members of the Budget Committee was also submitted and accepted. Community service awards were made at this time to outstanding members of the community. Committee on arrangements at this affair were Mrs. Saul Salzburg, Chairman and Mesdames Dora Weiss, Martin Sherman, Irwin Frieden, Saul Salzburg, Louis Greenberg, Myer Herzberg, Harry Elson, and Samuel Faverman.

BETH EL TEMPLE

Congregation Beth El was replete with interesting and inspiring activity during the month of January. At Friday evening services during the month, Rabbi Reich gave a series of four reviews on books dealing with Jewish life. These included "The Gentleman and The Jew," by Maurice Samuel; "In Search," by Meyer Levin; "The Wall," by John Hersey, and "The Earth is the Lord's," by Abraham Heschel. Cantor Samuel Seidelman and the Beth El Choir assisted at all services. On February 9, the services were conducted by Boy Scout Troop No. 29 and Cub Scout Troop No. 29.

A Ball Room Dancing Class for young folks from eleven years of age began its first session on January 20 under the direction of Miss Charlotte Harmon.

Boy Scout Troop No. 29 held its reorganization meeting on January 29.

Pupils of the beginners' Hebrew class participated in a Tu B'Shevat program on Monday evening, January 22nd. At this event, proud parents and teachers viewed and listened to the astounding achievements of children who had studied for only a few short months the language of the chosen people.

The Sunday morning Bible Class is well attended by members whose children attend Beth El Religious School.

The adult beginners' Hebrew class, under the direction of Anne Reich, Director of Education, is well attended and progressing rapidly. An intermediate Hebrew Class is also being held each Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Reich.

The Beth El Music Festival, was held on February 22nd, directed by

Cantor Samuel Seidelman, and the Beth El Annual Good Will meeting was held on February 28th, under the sponsorship of the Men's Club.

The Beth El Gymnasium, now near completion, will make it possible for the congregation to offer every activity which comes within the scope of a Synagogue Center. Members are looking forward eagerly to this new addition.

BETH EL SISTERHOOD

The Annual Brotherhood meeting of Beth El Sisterhood was held on February 6. The topic of presentation was "How the Jewish Present Came Out of the Past." Mrs. Mervin Cooper, of the Ohef Sholom Temple, spoke on the topic as related to the Bible; Mrs. Moses J. Burak of the United Orthodox Synagogue spoke on the Mishnah as related to the topic; and Mrs. Myer Herzberg spoke on the Talmud. A choral group of twenty from the Booker T. Washington High School, under the direction of I. Sherman Greene, presented several selections which were most enthusiastically received. A reception followed, at which Beth El Sisterhood members were hostesses to members of Ohef Sholom Sisterhood and United Orthodox Sisterhood. Chairman of arrangements was Mrs. Maxwell Zedd.

Beth El Sisterhood is planning a Purim Ball which will mark the opening of the new Beth El Recreation Center. This will be held at the new Center on Sunday evening, March 25.

OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE

Ohef Sholom Temple was the scene of much activity during the month of January. On January 19, Rabbi Malcolm Stern used as the subject of his sermon "The Jew in the Christian World." On the following Friday "Who's Who and What's What in World Jewry" was his subject. Friday, February 2 was observed as "Four Chaplains day," commemorating the heroism of the four chaplains who lost their lives when the USS Dorchester went down at sea in 1943. A special service was held at this time, each chaplain represented by a clergyman from his respective church. Rabbi Stern represented the late Alexander D. Goode. The Reverend Frances J. Blakeley, Reverend R. Stuart Grizzard and Dr. A. B. Clark represented the other three deceased chaplains. On February 9, Rabbi Stern spoke on "Two Tablets: A Jewish Prescription for Life."

On February 5, Ohef Sholom Temple was the scene of a concert, under the auspices of the Norfolk Women's Interracial Council, by the famous Temple University Chorus directed by Mrs. Elaine Brown. The

(Continued on Page 33)

PORTSMOUTH, VA., NEWS

By Irma Koff

Congratulations to David B. Liebman and Fred Berman of Boy Scout troop 204, who were made Eagle Scouts at the district Court of Honor, in February. The troop is sponsored by Tidewater Post 453, Jewish War Veterans.

HADASSAH

Plans for the annual donor luncheon are being made and the affair will be held March 20, 1 p.m. at the Suburban Country Club.

An outstanding treat is in store for all who attend. Spencer Irwin, foreign correspondent and associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will be the guest speaker. Those who have heard him previously are still raving.

Because the Portsmouth chapter is privileged to have Mr. Irwin as their guest speaker, the donor will be a joint affair with the Suffolk chapter of Hadassah.

At the February meeting, an outstanding dramatic skit was presented with the following cast: Clifton Bloom, Bobby Floum, and Mesdames Harvey Pilzer, Irvin Mervis, Harry Lipman, Leon Lecht, Leonard Barr, S. A. Levin, and I. Casper. The play was directed by Mrs. Albert Laderberg, assisted by Mrs. Sol Zucker.

B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS

The following B'nai B'rith Girls, who are also members of the Junior Congregation, recently conducted services at the Synagogue — Judy Keller, Suzanne Snyder, Barbara Mesetsky, Rhoda Feinne, and Barbara Snyder. The services were under the auspices of the Junior Congregation.

The girls of B'nai B'rith also made valentines for the patients at the Naval Hospital.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

In order to raise money for their quotas, the girls will hold a donor, tentatively set for March.

In February, the girls attended the Seaboard Regional conference in Washington.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS AUXILIARY

The national commander, Mrs. Minna D. Levine, visited the local group in January after a luncheon in her honor in Norfolk. She then visited, with local members, at the Naval Hos-



IRMA KOFF

pital. The group sponsored a bingo game at the hospital. Election of officers will be in March, with installation and a dance with the men's post in April.

HEBREW LADIES AID SOCIETY

Ladies Aid sponsored the showing of a technicolor film furnished by the American Cancer Society. Executives of the local and state division of the Cancer Society, as well as a local doctor, were present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jewish Arbor Day was celebrated by the children of the Sunday School. All classes gave money for 24 trees, which were planted in Israel. The money was divided between Junior and Senior Hadassah.

The fourth grade class of Melvin Orloff conducted the program. Mrs. Howard Friedman, JNF chairman of Hadassah, presented the tree certificates to the classes in assembly. This was followed by the eating of the traditional Bukser (St. John's Bread).

GIRL SCOUTS

Girls who have completed their camp craft badge are Paula Abrams, Leslie Block, Eleanor Golosgov, Merle Sue Kaplan, Brenda Kirshon, Linda Levin and Judy Nemeroff.

The girls also have a Court of Honor. Eleanor Golosgov is scribe; Brenda Kirshon, presiding officer; Ruth Dratler, corresponding secretary; and Linda Levine, scrapbook chairman.

The troop has now been divided into two patrols. Paula Abrams, assisted by Leslie Block heads one patrol, while Toby Fleck, assisted by Rochelle Stein, leads the other one.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Plans are still being made for the Woman of the Year award, sponsored annually by B'nai B'rith Women.

The donor luncheon was held in January with the highlight an original skit written by Mrs. Jack Laskin and Mrs. George Winnick.

Members of the organization greatly aided the March of Dimes by sitting in banks to collect money, and by acting as hostesses for Open House at Maryview Hospital.

The women are now making weekly visits each Monday to the Naval Hospital to serve in the wards. In addition

(Continued on Page 34)

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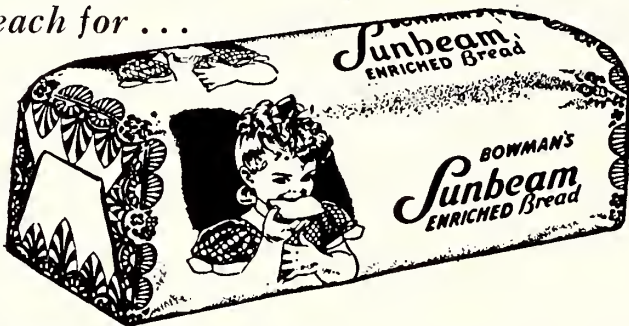
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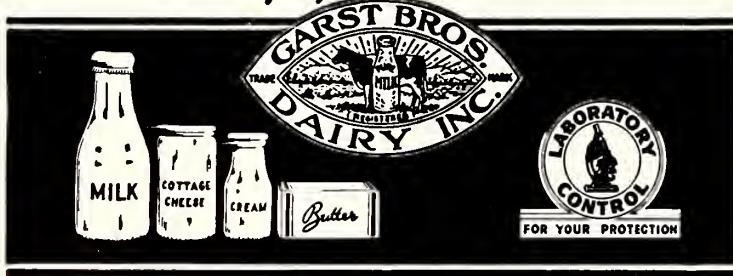
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HADASSAH

Mrs. Morris Masinter, Hadassah medical chairman, spoke at the meeting of the Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah on January 28 at Beth Israel.

She told the group about the need of supporting the new million dollar Medical Center being built in Jerusalem to be used by both Jews and Arabs. The Center will contain a hospital, medical school, research building and nurses school.

The program consisted of a radio skit, "Are You Listening?" under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Weiner, program chairman. Those participating were Mrs. Peter Myers, Mrs. Cecil Blum and Mrs. Weiner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Katz, Mrs. Julius Harris and Mrs. I. Barbanel.

Mrs. T. Rothenberg delivered the prayer which opened the meeting and Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein presided.

BETH ISRAEL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Beth Israel Synagogue sponsored a Bazaar February 5 at the Beth Israel Center. There was a number of interesting booths arranged with articles made by the members. There was a cake booth, a plant booth, a grab bag and an arts and crafts booth. Our many friends who were present testified that it was a fine, friendly and lively affair.

Thanks to Mrs. Harry Goldstein and all her Booth Chair-Ladies.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

The weekend of March 3rd and 4th was set aside for the second Reg-

ional Meeting of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Those who attended the last meeting in Washington, D. C. found it most stimulating. A good many congregational members attended.

In conjunction with this meeting, Mideastern District Number 8, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, held its annual Board Meeting.

Congratulations

We applaud with a great measure of pride and pleasure: Arthur Taubman, for his appointments to the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Directors of the First National Exchange Bank; and Herbert Kaminester, for his election to the presidency of the Roanoke Dental Society.

Best wishes to the engaged couples and their families: Sonya Glass and "Rusty" Goldstein; Louise Kahn and Harvey Lutins; Shelia Sachs and Maury Lee Strauss; Estelle Weiner and Richard Schlossberg; Carol Wintner and Morton Rosenberg. We're all looking forward eagerly to the pleasure of welcoming them to the "Young Married" crowd.

Word has been received here of the recent marriage of our former rabbi, Charles B. Lesser. Congratulations to him, and best wishes to the bride.

Condolences

Our sympathy to Mr. Morris Masinter and the members of his family on the loss of their dear mother, Mrs. Rachel Masinter. Beth Israel Congregation deeply mourns the departure of one of its oldest and most pious members.

DANVILLE, VA., NEWS

By Mrs. Joseph M. Friedman and Mrs. Harold Klaff

TEMPLE NEWS

The Sisterhood of Beth Sholem held a benefit spaghetti dinner January 30th in the vestry room of the Temple.

In place of their regular January monthly meeting, the Young People's Club of Beth Sholem held a social in the form of an informal supper in the vestry room of the Temple.

On Chamisho Osor B'shevat the children of the Talmud Torah enjoyed a party at the home of Rabbi Nathan Bulman. They were served the fruits with which the land of Israel has been blessed from Biblical times.

The study group of the Aetz Chayim Synagogue held their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hain. Rabbi Bulman's discussion was on the "Aspects of Modern Jewish History."

Members of Young Judea, under the supervision of Mrs. Nathan Bulman, have undertaken the project of selling stamps, the proceeds of which are to cover the expenses of planting trees in Israel.

HADASSAH

The Danville Chapter of Hadassah held its regular monthly meeting on January 22 at the home of Mrs. Moses Roman. Mrs. Simon Hain, Education Chairman, discussed plans for a study group in the form of a sandwich luncheon. It was decided to take up a course dealing with the "History of the Jewish Woman." Highlight of the meeting was an original piece in rhyme written by Mrs. Jake Lowenstein featuring the work of American Affairs Chairman and Educational Chairman. The poem pointed out in a humorous manner the importance of democracy and the United Nations.

B'NAI B'RITH

The Danville Lodge No. 1240 of B'nai B'rith held elections at their regular monthly meeting on February 6. The following officers were elected: Lewis Blank, president; Rabbi Nathan Bulman, vice-president; Charles Hiller, recording secretary; Dr. Sol Holswig, financial secretary; Jacob Lowen-

stein, treasurer; Dr. Samuel Newman, monitor. These officers will assume their respective positions at an installation affair tentatively scheduled for the middle of March.

BAR MITZVAH

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Berman entertained for their son Jay David on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah on February 10 at Aetz Chayim Synagogue. A luncheon was served in the vestry room after the service. A reception and dinner dance was held in the ball room of the Hotel Danville that night. In addition to the entire community, numerous friends and relatives from out of town were present.

PERSONALS

Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Milton Greenspon on the loss of her brother. Mrs. I. Schuster, president of Danville Chapter of Hadassah, recently underwent an operation in Baltimore and is now convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller spent some time in Lynchburg with Mr. Hiller's father who has been ill.

Mrs. Jacob Silverman and son, Alvin, are visiting Mrs. Hilbert Grossman, the former Miss Zelda Silverman, in San Francisco.

Miss Annie Rippe, who recently underwent an operation, is now vacationing at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingoff are spending a few weeks in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Allpart and son, of Patterson, New Jersey, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rippe had as their guest Mrs. Rippe's mother, Mrs. Lubin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sechtin are now living at High Point, N. C. Mrs. Sechtin is the former Miss Mildred Koplen of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Sol Holsvig, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koplen and Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Koplen spent a few days together in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman attended the clothing convention held in White Sulphur Springs, West Va.

Mrs. Moses Harris spent some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris, in New Jersey.

Mrs. Le Boff visited her daughter Mrs. Alvin Newman.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Friedman had as their guest Dr. Friedman's sister.

Mrs. H. Schonholz and Mrs. M. Tavss were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tavss.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bulman of New York visited Rabbi and Mrs. N. Bulman.

Mr. Ralph Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenstein, who is attending Columbia University made a straight "A" report, and the Dean's List. He graduates this year.

Best wishes for many years of happiness in their new homes to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kushner and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenspon.

Anniversary congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feibelman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kusner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kushner, Rev. and Mrs. D. Kushner, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenbaum.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL CLUB OF V.P.I.

By Roger Heller

February 17 and 18 has passed along with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Club of V.P.I.'s big social event for the winter quarter. Certainly, this Lost Weekend has been more of a success than even we had hoped for. Among the many girls schools represented were Mary Washington College, Virginia Intermont College, Madison College, Lynchburg College, Sweet Briar and Radford College. Also represented at our affair was the state of Mississippi, the Dominion of Canada, and naturally Brooklyn, New York.

The "shortest weekend ever recorded in recent history" officially began at five o'clock Saturday, when the boys and girls met at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Roanoke. A buffet supper was served, and preceeded an evening of dancing and general merriment. Sunday was equally interesting with sightseeing and picnicking being the principle sources of entertainment.

Usually a post-mortem of this type always devotes a line or two for messages of gratitude. We could hardly express ourselves sufficiently in one or two lines. The people of Roanoke have done more than their share to make this social event a success. Every girl that asked for housing received an overdose of hospitality from the Roanoke community. Space limits our praise, but to the women of Roanoke in particular, we extend our sincere gratitude.

For the remainder of this quarter, the Hillel club of V.P.I. will be occupied with its meetings and discussion groups. As mentioned in a previous article, Dr. Levitan of the biology department leads these discussion groups.

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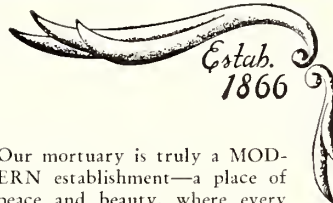
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LYNCHBURG, VA., NEWS

By Mrs. Gish Adler Aronson

HADASSAH GOES SOUTH OF THE BORDER

A bit of Old Mexico was captured in the setting for Hadassah's gay Mexican Fiesta Party held at the Community Center. A Mexican market was laid out on the ground and wares made in Mexico were put on sale. Indians covered with blankets and mantillas bargained and cajoled with the customers, while others strolled around selling flowers and straw hats that were piled high on the head. The Mexican fiesta motif was carried out further with colorful garlands of artificial flowers and fruit hung from the ceiling. Exotic masks of devils,

Bertram Schewel. Romantic Latin songs were sung by Dick Samuels and Alan Oster. Marian Bletz did a Spanish Fan Dance. A mock bull fight was cheered on as Bertram Schewel, the matador, confronted a papier mache bull's head and costume worn by Alan Oster. A background of recorded Spanish music was played.

Delicious chile con carne with spaghetti was made by Mrs. Ike Cohen assisted by Mrs. Meyer Cohen and Mrs. Fannie Adler. Mexican wedding cake, cookies and fruit bars were prepared by Mrs. Mike Grossman, Mrs. Faye Adler and Mrs. Charles Navis.

First prize for the most typically dressed Mexican was awarded Mr. Brian Bowen. Other prizes were given to Mr. Irving Pliskin for his portrayal of Pancho Villa, to Mrs. R. Samuels as an Indian, and to Mrs. N. Somers as a charming senorita.

Mrs. Richard Samuels was in charge of tickets and Mrs. Gish Adler Aronson, chairman of the dance committee, was in charge of all arrangements.

SCHEWELS MAKE HOSPITAL FUND MEMORIAL GIFT

The Schewel Furniture Company has given a family memorial subscription to the new Lynchburg General Hospital Building Fund. This will establish one private room for patients on the second floor of the new hospital, as a memorial to Bluma and Elias Schewel, parents of the present heads of the company. The Schewel family has long been interested in the hospital and previously gave equipment to set aside a reception room, in the present hospital, in memory of their parents.

Mr. Abe M. Schewel, president of B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge 5, made arrangements to help Mrs. Hugh D. Bolton of Lynchburg, one of 28 arthritis sufferers from all sections of the country, to participate in an experimental research program being conducted at Leo N. New Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark. The hospital was founded through the efforts of B'nai B'rith and is the only one in the United States specializing in the care and treatment of arthritis and kindred diseases.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood selected two Jewish dialect one-act plays, "Benny Pro-



MISS MARION BLETZ performing a Spanish fan dance.

clowns and skulls were placed in various parts of the room. Travel posters on the walls promised a vacation of beauty and romance to those who would come to Mexico. Tables were gaily decorated with brightly tinted paper and tiny crepe paper dolls adorned them. Palm trees added the tropical touch and candles made in the form of flowers floated in a pool of water depicting the Floating Gardens of Mexico.

Entertainment was in keeping with the theme of the party. Los Viejos, a well-known regional dance of the old men of Mexico, was performed by Samuel Rosen, Richard Samuels, Julie Demsky and Charles Navis. Weird old men's masks, canes and ribboned hats completed their costume. Mrs. Leah Wohl accompanied them on the piano.

A wild Indian drum dance was rendered to the accompaniment of recorded drums by Gishy Aronson and

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Mrs. Gilbert Kraft, Mrs. Gertrude Adler Aronson, Mrs. Arnold Silverman, and Mrs. Jack Bletz are shown at Hadassah's gay Mexican Fiesta party.

poses" and "Two Hundred Damage" to be given through the courtesy of Samuel French. The casts have not been completed, but arrangements are being made to get the production underway.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Irving Salsbury of Norfolk, the former Ada Schewel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schewel, and her cousin, Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, the former Selma Oppleman of Norfolk, were entertained at several attractive parties during their stay in Lynchburg.

The Columns, decorated for a tea given by Mrs. Isaac R. Schewel, was a scene of spring like flowers. Friends composed the guest list, and Mrs. Schewel was assisted in pouring by Mrs. Bertram Schewel. Coffee, tea, sweets and hor d'oeuvres were served.

Mrs. Schewel's guests besides Mes-

dames Salsbury, Snyder and Bertram Schewel were: Miss Marie Frank of San Antonio, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oppleman; and Misses Ellen Thomas, June Driskill, Cele Doyle, Sonia Siegal, Evelyn and Shirley McIvor, Sally Hughes and Polly Oglesby. Mesdames Elliot Schewel, Edward Calvert, Arnold Salsberg, James Wake, James Eberhardt, William Doyle, Arnold Silverman, Sam Gay, Jr., Junius Abramson, Jules Demsky, Horace Robertson, Gish Adler Aronson, Kenneth Cooper, Rubin Shapiro and James Ellwanger were present.



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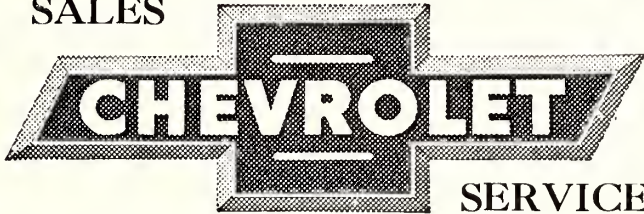


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HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer

On January 17, our Sisterhood sponsored an auction sale which was a financial success. Following the sale refreshments were served. A good time was had by all.

After regular services on Friday night several weeks ago, our Congregation enjoyed an educational and social hour in our Social Hall. Reverend Ward McCabe, who had been stationed in China during World War II, delivered a most interesting talk on China.

A dinner meeting was held by the Hadassah Group at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Blatt. Money for the group's pledge for Youth Aliyah was raised. Plans were made to send good used warm clothing to Israel. The

group also decided to meet every Tuesday to sew baby night gowns and diapers for Hadassah.

PERSONALS

Our deepest sympathy goes to the Loewner family on the loss of their sister, Pearl Loewner Gravely. Rabbi Joseph Freedman came from Wheeling, W. Va., to officiate at the services.

Mrs. Julius Wise, President of our Sisterhood, took part in the Service on World Day of Prayer, February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Nussbaum and son Monroe are now basking in the Florida sunshine. Mrs. Nussbaum is recuperating from a recent operation.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Adrian Sonn who is now home after being hospitalized.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

By Miss Belle Herr

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

"Jewish Arbor Day" was observed at the Temple on January 26th. The Holiday, known in Hebrew as Himshah Asar Beshebat, is observed each year in Israel when school children plant thousands of trees. Rabbi Leon Elsberg's sermon was based on that subject. On February 2, Rabbi Leo Lichtenberg, director of the Hillel Foundation of the University of Virginia, was a guest speaker at the Temple. His topic for the evening was "Reform Judaism in Transition." A social hour followed the services and refreshments were served. Our Temple has gone through a transformation, painted on the inside and dressed up; we certainly take great pride in our House of Worship. On February 9, Dr. Elsberg preached a sermon on "A New Birth of Freedom." A feature of the service was the participation of all Jewish Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in observance of Boy Scout Week. Special music was provided by the Temple Choir, consisting of Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, Mrs. Simon Hirsh, Mrs. Frank Levinson, Mrs. Leo Litman, Mrs. David Yanow, Mr. Morris Steinberg and Mr. Harold Morganstern.

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Outside of the monthly card parties given by the Sisterhood members, two hostesses at a time, the various committees are just beginning to function. The Ways and Means Committee has many projects outlined for the future.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

The attendance on Sunday so far has been around 100%. The small fry are getting new books which they will find very interesting; a new blackboard to help illustrate the teachings; and the interest they display in the surroundings, especially when they march in orderly file from the classrooms to the Temple upstairs, and the Rabbi addresses them as Ladies and Gentlemen, is something to see. Keep it up "kids," no better way to spend a Sunday morning.

Personals

Condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Scher upon the loss of Mr. Scher's brother, Michael, of Richmond, Va.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Julius Margolis who underwent a major operation and is recuperating at home.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Maurice "Mom" Gallant, who just recently returned from the hospital.

Mr. Arthur Land and Mr. Frank Levinson left for a several week's stay in Miami Beach, Fla.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levinson (Feb. 10) and to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Levy (February 14).

Martinsville, Va.

By Mrs. Ralph Hollander

Martinsville mourns the passing of Mr. Sam Kolodny. Mr. Kolodny was one of the founders of the Ohev Zion Synagogue and a pillar of the community. In his passing Martinsville Jewry has lost a leader and a dear friend. We extend to his wife and sons, our sincere condolences. May his memory be a blessing and an inspiration.

B'NAI B'RITH

In the Southwestern corner of Virginia the Heiner-Fusfeld lodge is planning this year's State Convention. From the reports of the committees we are certain that this convention will be one of the most successful ever held in our state. Two luncheons and a banquet with prominent speakers have been arranged. Two bands have been engaged for the evening entertainment. Reservations are now being accepted for April 14, 15 and 16. The convention committees are as follows: Planning Committee, Ralph Hollander, chairman, Harry Baumel, co-chairman; Program Committee, Dan Greene, chairman, Mrs. Dan Greene, co-chairman; Entertainment Committee, Edward Altschull, chairman, Mrs. Harry Baumel, co-chairman; Registration Committee, Sam Goller, chairman, Mrs. Leon Globman, co-chairman; Finance Committee, Dr. Sam Kaufman, chairman, Harry Fusfeld, co-chairman. Collection Committee, Gilmore Rudman, chairman, Ben Freidberg, co-chairman; Transportation Committee, Sam Kaplan, chairman, Theodore Berlin, co-chairman.

The first civilian post office at Elath, Israel's southernmost settlement, was formally opened as 1950 drew to a close. In scarcely more than a year since its first settlement by soldiers of the Army of Israel, the ancient port of the Gulf of Aqaba is well on the way to becoming a thriving town of several thousand inhabitants.

Jewish Community Center, Newport News, Va.



Shown above are some members of the Armed Forces who frequent the Jewish Community Center being shown a marker describing the settlement of Newport News. (Left to right) Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of the Center; Mrs. William Diamonstein, vice-president; Albert T. Brout, president of the Sidney Becker Lodge of B'nai B'rith; and extreme right, Theodore H. Beskin, president of the Center.

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MRS. CHARLOTTE BADER
Correspondent



B'NAI B'RITH

An additional contribution of books was donated to the Red Cross, to be distributed to the patients at Fort Lee Hospital.

During the past month, members of B'nai B'rith distributed 150 March of Dimes "Lapel Boxes" to the various stores in the community.

On January 15, the Degree Team performed the initiation rituals for new members at Beth Israel Synagogue in Richmond. This committee travels from city to city to perform this same service for other new members. Members of this committee are W. Zatcoff, M. Sollod, S. Rosenbaum, H. Bassman, M. Spero and R. Shapiro.

On March 14, a dinner is planned to be held at the Hotel Petersburg. This affair will serve two purposes—to present the annual Floyd Lubman award to the most outstanding man in the community, and also to install new officers of B'nai B'rith.

MEN'S CLUB

At the February 8 meeting, Mr. Joseph Shore, head of dramatics at Fort Lee, addressed the group on "Trends in the American Theatre." An invitation was extended to the women to attend this meeting. Dr. David N. Bader is in charge of planning the programs.

SISTERHOOD OF B'RITH ACHIM

After services on January 19, an Oneg Shabbat was held in the vestry room. This was sponsored by Sisterhood, with very fine participation on the part of the community.

On Sunday, January 21, twenty women of Sisterhood were hostesses at a Hospitality House Tea. Soldiers from Fort Lee and Camp Pickett were invited to attend.

On January 29, the Sisterhood Board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph B. Hershon, and was in the form of a dessert luncheon.

On February 2, the Friday night services were dedicated to the Boy Scouts of this area.

On February 6, Sisterhood held a patriotic meeting in honor of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. The speaker for the evening was Captain Zvi Alon of Israel, now studying military tactics at Fort Lee.

On February 23, the Friday evening services were dedicated to Brotherhood Week, to which all denominations were invited. Dr. Moreland, of Randolph-Macon College, addressed the community. A reception followed in the vestry room.

The B'rith Achim Juniors meet every second Saturday night at our Synagogue. Children between the ages of 8 and 12 are invited to attend. Mrs. Sam Savel teaches the girls embroidery and artcraft while Dr. Alexander Sadle instructs the boys in modeling ships and planes.

Rabbi Ralph B. Hershon has been asked to continue serving the community for another term.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Representatives of the Virginia State Legislature Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, who met on January 23 at the Hotel Petersburg, submitted reports on investigations of local juvenile court and detention home systems, and stressed a continued need for improved facilities and handling of juveniles.

HADASSAH

On January 16, an intra-faith meeting was held, to which all Jewish organizations were invited. A film, "The First Forty Days in Korea" was shown. This film was followed by our speaker, a veteran from Korea, Sgt. Brink, who told of his experiences during his stay in Korea.

Personals

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Struminger on the birth of a grandson.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Harold Grayboyes on the loss of his mother. We also extend our sympathy to Mrs. Dora Wilensky and Mr. Jake Rubin on the loss of their brother.

HAMPTON-PHOEBUS, VA., NEWS

By Mrs. Harriet Kirsner

B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION

Mrs. Ellis Conn reviewed "Roosevelt in Retrospect," by John Gunther, at the annual congregation donor's supper and installation of officers on February 14th. Mrs. Louis Greenspon was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mesdames Milton Epstein, Morris Gottlieb, Joseph Greenberger, Arthur Lieverman, Kieve Sear and Joseph Tanner.

SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Abe Nachman, of Newport News, rendered several piano selections at the conclusion of Sisterhood's February meeting. Plans for the annual donor's supper, to be held on Wednesday evening, March 14, were discussed at the meeting. As a result of the dance held for the benefit of the March of Dimes, approximately \$80.00 was contributed to the local campaign. Thanks are due the committee in charge and especially to our "Glamour Models from Gay Paree" for the grand time we all had. For the benefit of you who were not there, our models were husbands of the members, modeling the latest in feminine apparel for various occasions. Participating were David Norad, Arthur Lieverman, Beryl Kirsner, Bernard Robinson, Seymour Saunders, Howard Rohr, George Recant, Larry Gale, Herbert Goldstein and Bernard Wiener. At present Sisterhood members are busy working on the publication of a Cook Book of favorite Jewish recipes. Mrs. Bernard Ellis is Editor.

FORUM

Colonel Harold J. Smith, Comptroller, Tactical Air Command, Langley Field, addressed the members of the B'nai Israel Forum on February 13. Speaking on the theme, "The Road Ahead," Col. Smith presented his views on the problems we face in the current world situation.

HADASSAH

To meet its increased quotas, local Hadassah will this year resume its Angel of Mercy advertisement. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Fisher, who conducted very successful campaigns in 1948 and 1949, the work

will be carried on intensively for the next several weeks. At the February meeting, with Mrs. Daniel Goldstein as auctioneer, a successful and enjoyable home-made sale was held. During the business meeting a nominating committee was appointed to submit a slate of officers at the next meeting. Elections will be held in April.

YOUTH GROUP

Members of the B'nai Israel Youth Group were entertained at a party held at the home of Miss Patty Sharf on Sunday evening, February 18.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

A skit entitled "A Tree Grows in Petach Tikvah" was presented at a recent assembly in observance of Chamisho Osor B'shevat. Taking part were Michael Garrick, Ralph Goldstein, Wendy Recant and Lewis Ellis. At the close of the program, each child was presented with a cornucopia filled with traditional fruits. Thanks are due Dr. and Mrs. Herman Switkes for their donation of these lovely expressions of the spirit of the holiday.

Personals

Congratulations to Mrs. Max Kanter upon her election as vice-president of the Elizabeth City County Community Chest, and to Dr. Jack Fisher who was elected vice-president of the local Exchange Club.

Rabbi Mirvis conducted the "Church of the Air" program over Radio Station WVEC from February 26 to March 2.

MEYER J. GOLDSTEIN

The entire community mourned the passing of Meyer J. Goldstein who died on February 7. Our most heartfelt sympathy to his wife; sons Alfred, Daniel, Stanley and Herbert and his daughter Mrs. Margaret Press, all of Hampton; to Mr. Irving Goldstein and Mrs. Helen Goldstein Unger of Newport News; George Goldstein, Richmond; Eugene Goldstein, Baltimore; and Robert Goldstein of Connecticut.

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NEWS of the CAROLINAS



MRS. ADOLPH ROBISON

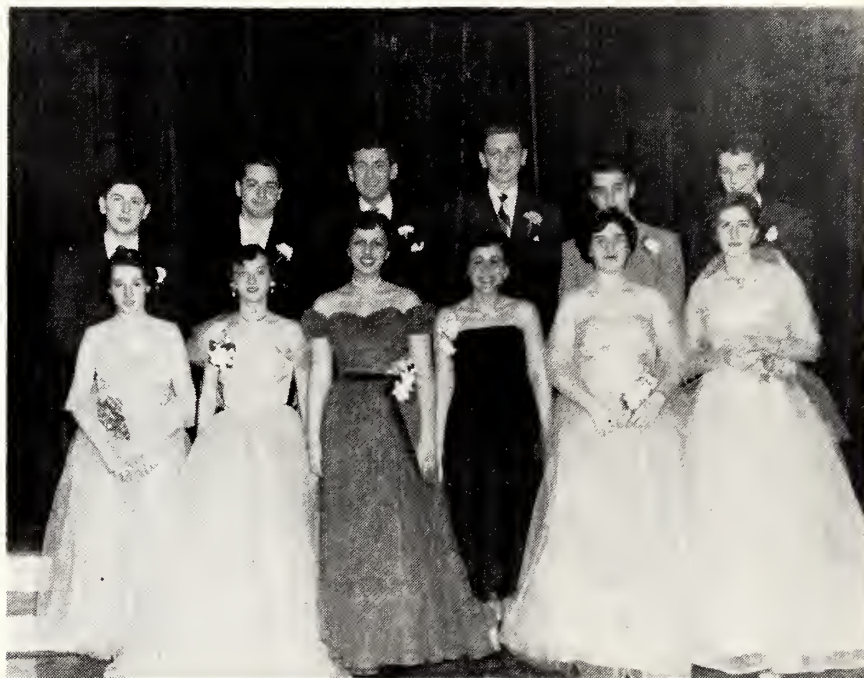
Mrs. Adolph Robison of Englewood, N. J., member of the National Board, Council of Jewish Women, and Accredited Observer to the United Nations for the Council, will be the guest speaker at the annual Council Sabbath services, which will be held this year at Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, on Friday evening, March 30. Members from Council Sections throughout this area have been extended an invitation to the services, and it is hoped that a large number will be here to take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of Council's outstanding members and officers.

Mrs. A. Robison, long active in Council, was formerly vice-chairman of the National Israel Education Committee (cooperating with the Hebrew University) and a member of the National Committee on Education and Social Action. Mrs. Robison served as Council's accredited representative at the sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris. She was invited by General Lucius Clay, along with 12 other UN repre-

sentatives, to make a tour of the American occupied military zone, and she reported on this visit over a transatlantic NBC broadcast. She has also broadcast in many cities in the U. S. and Canada on the UN, and has appeared on television.

In addition to her Council activities, Mrs. Robison is affiliated with and active in many welfare and civic organizations in New Jersey. She is chairman of International Relations for the American Association of Uni-

versity Women for the state of N. J., and also for the 6th district of New Jersey, State Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a member of the Speaker's Bureau of the American Association for the United Nations, the Foreign Policy Association, Freedom House, Americans for Democratic Action, and Women in World Affairs. A graduate of the University of Maine and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Robison received her degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University.



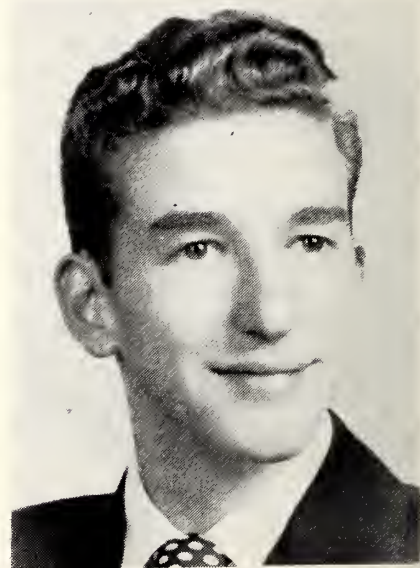
GREENSBORO BBG SWEETHEART DANCE—Officers of the Etta Spier Chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls, with their escorts, are shown at the dance held by the chapter on Saturday evening, February 17, at the Beth David Social Hall. Shown above are the following, with the escort of each girl standing in back of her: Barbara Prago, program chairman, with Morton Ershler of High Point; Joan Robin, reporter, with Buddy Herman, Winston-Salem; Evelyn Greenberg, corresponding secretary, with Marty Bernstein, Goldsboro; Rochell Katzin, treasurer, with Irv Vinnick; Margie Goldman, president, with Stuart Teichman, Winston-Salem; and Jane Zager, historian, with Leonard Clein, Winston-Salem.

SWEETHEART DANCE

The annual Sweetheart Dance of the Etta Spier Chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls, was held on Saturday evening, February 17 at the Beth David Social Hall in Greensboro. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the sweetheart of the year, Bob Kriegsmann of Greensboro, member of the Sigmund Selig Pearl AZA.

Foots Harrison and his Orchestra furnished music for the event. Refreshments prepared by the girls and their mothers, were served throughout the evening. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leader, Mr. and Mrs. I. Messenger and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein. Special guests were Miss Joan Klein and Miss Sara Ann Susman, and other past members.

Miss Margie Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman of Greensboro is president of the chapter.



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NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH

The Wildacres Planning Committee of the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth met in Greensboro Saturday night and Sunday, January 27-28, for the purpose of making definite plans on the proposed Conclave at Wildacres to be held August 6-12. Approximately 25 members attended. Morton Ershler, state president, chaired the meeting, and reports were given by committees.

SLOAN-FIELDS ENGAGEMENT

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dolly Marga Fields, daughter of W. G. Fields of Greensboro and Mrs. Ilse Sonnenfeld of New York, and Harold Arthur Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Miss Fields is a senior at Greensboro High School, and will graduate in June. Mr. Sloan is a graduate of Greensboro High School and attended the Greensboro Evening College. He is associated with his father in the Southern Optical Company.

Visiting Around Greensboro Min Klein

February was a month short in days but not lacking in the number of activities in Our Town—a full calendar and an increasing number of newcomers to our communities keep things on the move . . . Council of Jewish Women, through their alert education committee, Kay Stern, chairman, sponsored a discussion group at the home of Margie Camras and led by Irene Miller, using the timely subject "We Lose if Inflation Wins." Those who attended said, "very, very interesting." . . . The Temple Emanuel Choir made a tremendous contribution to Jewish Music Month with the very impressive special program presented during services on the Friday of February 16—it was also the occasion on which the Temple honored its new members who had become affiliated since the beginning of its fiscal year in September . . . The Temple Sisterhood devoted the February meeting to a program stressing Uniongrams, and local talent—latent and not so latent—combined to produce a clever skit, "Uniongrama," with Elaine Hirsch as the author, Mesdames Flora Stern and Bea Weil as the Grandmas who were learning about Uniongrams from Dotty Rogers, Margie Camras, Dotty Hamburger, Barbara Cone, Joan Steele, Barbara Rothschild, Ellen Marks (as the cute messenger boy) and Dot Solomon as the pianist. Tess Salz introduced the program which followed the regular business meeting and

discussion of delegates to the Baltimore District No. 8 convention . . . And of course the Sisterhood's gala event of the "Roaring 20's Cafe" which really brought out those cute dancing girls and prolific producers . . . Ruth Rypins was on hand with her usual culinary talent . . . Adelaide Israel was responsible for the very cute decorations . . . Kay Stern and Jerry LeBrun acted as directors for the hilarious skits—one of which featured Herbert Falk as the Sunday School Teacher of Temple Emanuel some 20 years ago, teaching Bea Weil, Flora Stern, Virginia Bloch, Carolyn LeBauer, Lee Tannenbaum and Sidney Stern, Jr.—if you didn't see it, you'll never see anything else like it . . . Jerry LeBrun "coached" Hattie Weinberg in her hit solo and directed the Chorus Girls. Bill Miller mc'd the affair . . . And weren't the BBG waitresses cute and efficient?? Just in case you didn't recognize them they were BBG president, Margie Goldman, Suzanne Dryzer, Barbara Prago, Jane Zager, Sara Jane Weinstein, out-of-town members Betty Block and Beverly Bloom, and the three Greenbergs, Joan, Evelyn, and Carole.

Hadassah's treat was the address by Mrs. Raphael Tourover of Washington, National Board member and attorney in her own right . . . the meeting was open to the entire community and was one of the outstanding ones . . . Mrs. Tourover made her initial appearance in Greensboro on Monday afternoon preceding the meeting over the local station, WFMY-TV, and made a deep impression on all her listeners, both in the afternoon and evening . . . Hadassah president, Bea Karesh, TV'd very well indeed with the honor guest . . . "A DATE TO REMEMBER," we are told was the Beth David Men's Club "Casino Night" on March 3 . . . it will not soon be forgotten for its special entertainment and outstanding extravaganza of fun, food and prizes . . . Club President, David Fine reports an outstanding success.

Council of Jewish Women held a "shower" and luncheon on February 28 with emphasis upon the overseas program which is an important part of National Council. Before sitting down to the luncheon each member presented an article for the "ship-a-box" part of the program. Closing the program in a lighter vein, the group enjoyed a musical presentation participated in by Julia Epstein, Blanche Lyon, Lena Krieger, Ellen Marks, Helen Scuden, Jerry LeBrun, June Miller, Ruth Kottler, Betty Her-

(Continued on next page)

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GREENSBORO, N. C., NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

man, and accompanied by our ever reliable Dot Solomon at the piano . . . Edith Sloan presented the overseas program with the cooperation of Dot Solomon, Phyllis Rose, Shirley Bernstein, Rose Freedman and June Friedman . . . Guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Beth David Men's Club was Ed Boyle, business manager for the Greensboro Patriots. Smith Barrier, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News and a News photographer came to present a program of interest to all, and to sports fans especially.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood was host to members and non-Jewish friends of members at the annual meeting in celebration of National Brotherhood week. Special guest was Chief Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Sidney Crumpton, of Ft. Bragg, who spoke on the military activities of his department at this huge Field Artillery Post. Ben Cone introduced the speaker, and Max Bloom, president, conducted the meeting.

Youth activities in the community were numerous during the past month—the Sigmund Selig Pearl AZA conducted a successful paper drive, part of the proceeds of which went toward the March-of-Dimes . . . The BBG Sweetheart dance held in the Beth David Social Hall, with all the girls dressed in their prettiest dance frocks and the boys as their guests . . . Highlight, of course, was the "crowning" of the secret "Sweetheart," selected from the boys' chapters for his many qualifications, none other than Bob Kriegsman, V-P of the local AZA and active in many other AZA affairs . . . Much, much fun . . . and an opportunity to say "congratulations" to BBG member, Dolly Fields, who was showing off her new engagement ring from Harold Sloan.

The WC Hillel group enjoyed a supper-dance and program held on March 3 in the Temple Social Hall, and stressed especially the approaching Purim celebration . . . Both congregations were visited during the month by non-Jewish students interested in learning something about Judaism . . . Professor Floyd Moore of the Department of Religion and Religious Education at Guilford College brought a group to Beth David and a young

adult class of the First Presbyterian Church sat in at Temple Emanuel during a session of the Religious School . . . Both groups were vitally interested in our ways and customs and asked numerous questions . . . Rabbi Schwartz led the discussion group at the regular Hillel meeting at WC and Rabbi Rypins visited at colleges in Eastern N. C. and Virginia in the interest of the Jewish Chautauqua Society . . . The annual BBG Sabbath at Beth David was supervised by Rabbi Schwartz and presented by members Margie Goldman, Carole Greenberg, Jane Zager, Joan Greenberg, Ann Falk, Bess Bach, Sara Jane Weinstein, and out of town members, Vici Wagger, Rachel Katzin and Elinor Bogen.

Among those counted in the "hurry and get well" department during the past few weeks are Meyer Sternberger, whose recent illness brought daughter Elizabeth home for a visit, and who is making steady progress . . . Ben Marks, accompanied by Reba, spent several weeks at Johns Hopkins, having his eyes attended to . . . Mr. Ludwig Gutham, who underwent an operation, is progressing satisfactorily . . . Leah Krawitz is coming along after a heavy winter siege, and we hope that by this time Mrs. Orenstein, mother of Mrs. David Fine, is improving steadily . . . Greensboro practically has its own "winter Colony" at the Florida resorts, and what with all their comings and goings, they are too numerous to mention—you'll hear about it from them . . . But David Politis' extra special visit to his family in Greece does merit a line to itself, and he declared it a wonderful experience.

Our recently arrived European family, the Meyer Bergers, welcomed their third child, a daughter, the only one in the family fortunate enough to be born an American . . . And the Max Garnett's Marcia Ellen arrived just a short while before her . . . With the spirit of Purim rampant at this time, Beth David's Sisterhood's "Yiddishe Mardi Gras" was really SOMETHING . . . Chairman Mrs. David Fine, and her committees are to be congratulated . . . And so, here we are again, to wish you a gay Purim with lots of Haman Tashen to help it along.

6th Annual Debutante Ball



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The High Point Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold their sixth annual Debutante Ball, Sunday, April 8, at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point. Since 1939, except for the war years, the High Point Section has sponsored this outstanding social event during the Spring of each year. Girls from all over North Carolina have been presented at this ball, and a large number of the Jewish population throughout the neighboring communities have attended this lovely affair.

Chairman of the affair for this year is Mrs. Arthur Cassell. She is being assisted by Mesdames Ed Weininger, Julian Josephson and Daniel Ballow. Mrs. Norman Silver, 602 Parkway, is chairman of tickets for out-of-town and those desiring tickets may contact her at once.

The 1951 debutantes, whose pictures appear on this page, are: Misses Mollie Samet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Samet, Betzi Morris, daughter of Mrs. Seema Morris, and Teasa Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bloom, all of High Point; Mickey Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleishman, Adrienne Stuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhl, and Marilyn Kurtzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurtzman, all of Fayetteville; Sara Ann Susman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macey Susman, Greensboro; Geraldine Bane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane, of Raleigh; Sylvia Sosnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sosnik, Winston-Salem; and Zora and Sonia Daniel, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Daniel of Durham.

A series of social functions honoring the debutantes and their escorts is part of this outstanding event.



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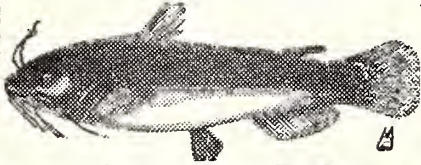
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., NEWS

TEMPLE ISRAEL

"Shabbat Shirah," the Sabbath of Song, was celebrated with services at Temple Israel in honor of Jewish Music Month. Ancient and modern Jewish music was used as the theme. The program was prepared by the Cantor and Mrs. Lee Kritzer, soloist for the week, accompanied by Dr. Albert Kossove. Sam Citron and Morris Speizman contributed some original melodies and words.

Hadassah held their regular meeting at Temple Israel in the Social Hall. Mrs. Gladys Lavitan and Mrs. William Saxon arranged a special dramatization of great Jewish literary passages. Morris Speizman spoke on his trip to Israel.

Special Sabbath services were devoted to the newly elected officers of The Temple Israel Men's Club. Those honored were: Arthur Frank, president; Manny Guller, vice-president; Arthur Pressman, vice-president; Morris Roth, treasurer; and David Watnik, secretary.

The semi-annual meeting of Temple Israel congregation was presided over by president, Dr. Phillip Naumoff, with Ellis Berlin in charge of general arrangements. Greetings were heard from Mrs. Abe Goldstein, president of the Sisterhood; Arthur Frank, president of the Men's Club; and Jerome Joffe, president of the Young Couples Club. The Cantor was in charge of the music. Business reports from various committee chairmen concluded the evening. The Sisterhood served a magnificent dinner, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herman Rosenstein, with committees in charge of other arrangements.

The first meeting of the Temple Israel Men's Club, under the new administration, was a buffet supper with members as guests of the club. New members were welcomed and entertainment provided for the social hour. Reports from committees were heard.

The Young Couples Club of Temple Israel meets on Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Social Hall. The Dramatic Group, the "Temple Israel Players," have been receiving congratulations on their recent very successful program presented at the semi-annual meeting.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood held their regular meeting on February 13,

with Mrs. J. B. Freedland, first vice-president, in charge. Mrs. Goldstein, president, was out of the city at the time. Plans for the spring activities were made and the forthcoming Purim Ball was discussed. Feature of the program was a quiz, arranged by Mesdames: S. L. Orleans and Leonard Slesinger, Co-Chairmen. Mrs. Aaron J. Tofield was Professor Quiz.

The Third Annual National United Synagogue Sabbath was celebrated at Temple Israel on February 16. Guest speaker for the event was Harry Gendzier of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the Southeast Region, United Synagogues of America. He used for his subject, "Mobilizing Our Strength for Conservative Judaism." An open forum followed the talk by Mr. Gendzier, and a social hour, with Mrs. Louis Schlanger, Mrs. Harry Schaffer and Mrs. Martin Worthheim as hostesses, closed the evening.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Special services and a sermon in celebration of the second anniversary of Temple Beth El were arranged by Rabbi Philip Frankel. Fitting music was also arranged for this auspicious occasion and a reception followed the services, with Mrs. P. Koss and Mrs. H. Sobell serving as hostesses for this special event.

The Beth El Men's Club met on Wednesday evening, February 7, at which time Rabbi Frankel spoke to the group on "The Turkish Messiah—Sabbathai Zevi." Refreshments and a social hour followed.

Brotherhood Sabbath was held at Beth El on Friday evening, February 23. Reverend Robert E. Poerschke, assistant pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church, was guest speaker. This was part of the national celebration of Brotherhood Week.

A "Dinty Moore Dinner" featured the Saturday evening program sponsored by the Beth El Sisterhood. The delicious corned beef and cabbage dinner was topped off with home baked pies. All the food was prepared or donated by members. Mrs. P. Koss was in charge of the affair, with Mrs. E. Bernstein as her Co-Chairman. Others assisting on various committees were Mesdames P. Stewart, S. T. Taylor, M. Kline and B. Raff. Waiter service was provided by the male

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members of the congregation, Messrs. I. Ferster, P. Koss, B. Dans, J. Schrader, R. Mitchell and L. Kritzer. Jay Schrader was in charge of a quartet which provided special music. Others in addition to Mr. Schrader were Larry Madalia, Danny Green and Roy Mitchell. The February meeting of the Sisterhood featured a luncheon and special program.

The eighth grade of the Beth El Religious School sponsored a square dance at the Temple for all youngsters in the community between the ages of 10-14.

"A Tribute to Abraham Lincoln" was the subject of the sermon by Rabbi Frankel at Temple Beth El on the Friday evening following Lincoln's birthday. Special tribute to this great American was paid by the Rabbi at this opportune time.

In honor of National Brotherhood Week, Rabbi Frankel used for his radio program on Saturday morning, February 17, "Brotherhood," over station WAYS, Charlotte. Rabbi Frankel also spoke at Second Ward High School, preached at the Grace A.M.E. Zion Church, and addressed the meeting of the Pilot Club during the same week.

B'NAI B'RITH

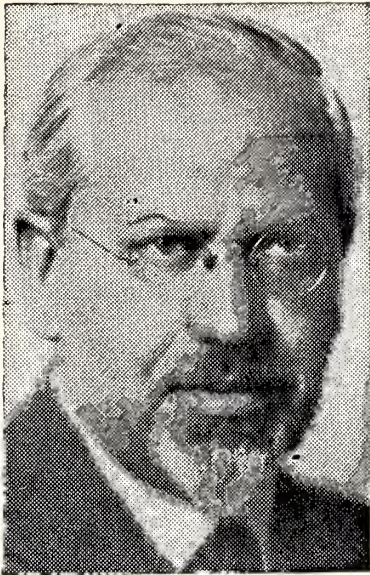
Richard E. Gutstadt, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was special guest speaker at the February 4 meeting of the North Carolina Regional Conference held at Temple Israel. The afternoon meetings were devoted to reports and discussions of B'nai B'rith activities in the region. Mr. Gutstadt addressed the attending membership and visitors from the entire community at 8:30 in the evening. Jack Sosnik, president of the Charlotte Lodge, presided. Participating in the program were Melvin Harris, of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. Philip Naumoff, Charlotte; Dr. Leon Feldman, Asheville; Joseph Hanchrow, Wilson; Maurice Weinstein, Charlotte; and Rabbi Samuel Pearlman, Hillel Director at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Program Chairman was Daniel Retchin.

CHARLOTTE AZA

The Charlotte AZA chapter held a drive for the national "Aid to Israel Program" at which time a large number of toys and school supplies were collected to be sent to children in the B'nai B'rith Home for Maladjusted Children in Israel. This is part of the national AZA Five-Fold program.

MRS. ORLEANS HONORED

Mrs. S. L. Orleans, active in many phases of youth work in Charlotte, was recently installed as First Deputy



Charlotte Jewry was signally honored by the visit of Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, (above) noted American philosopher on Judaism, lecturer, author, and founder of the Reconstructionist Movement in America. Dr. Kaplan spent the weekend of March 9-11 in Charlotte and many people from surrounding communities had the opportunity of hearing this outstanding personage.

Commissioner of the Mecklenburg Girl Scout Council at a meeting held at the YWCA. Rabbi Tofield opened the meeting with the invocation. In addition to this installation, Mrs. Orleans was honored for her service to the Girl Scout movement.

AMITH CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Amith Club, to serve during the forthcoming year are:

Harry L. Schwartz, president; Sidney Levin, first vice-president; Herman Blumenthal, second vice president; L. S. Goodman, recording secretary; Pinky Koss, corresponding secretary; Sol Fligel, treasurer. The Board of Directors are Maurice Neiman, Al Smith, Manning Siegel and Arthur Goodman.

Congratulations . . .

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sideman on the birth of their son.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stern on the birth of a son.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danse on the birth of their grandson.

The first Philco refrigerators made in Israel are now coming off the assembly lines at a new plant in Tel Aviv. At present, the refrigerators are assembled from units shipped from the United States, while the cabinets are pressed in Israel from American sheet steel. The factory hopes that it will soon be able to manufacture some of the parts locally. Its present production is 500 units per month.



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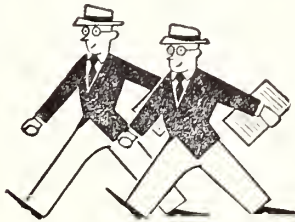
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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., NEWS

VALENTINE CRUISE

A gala USO-JWB "Valentine Cruise" was held at the Beth Israel Center, featuring the first performance of the newly re-organized USO-JWB Troupers Club under the direction of Sid Brumberg. Dancing and special entertainment furnished an enjoyable evening for the military and civilian community of Fayetteville. The Sunday following the dance a buffet luncheon was served, followed by games and contests. Miss Bunny Bronstein and her committee were in charge. A tea at 5 P.M. completed the day's entertainment.

Out of town guests included a number of students from Woman's College, Greensboro, from Charlotte, Wilmington and other surrounding communities.

CAMP LEJEUNE SERVICES

Chaplain Samuel Sobel assumed duties at Camp LeJeune as permanent chaplain on January 15. Chaplain Sobel is a graduate of Yeshiva College and was ordained Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College. He served as Chaplain with the Navy at Pearl Harbor, San Diego and Great Lakes before coming to LeJeune.

Chaplain Joshua Goldberg, senior Chaplain for the 3rd Naval District, delivered the sermon at Camp LeJeune in the Jewish Chapel on Friday evening, February 9. At this time, special honor was paid to Rabbi J.G. Tolochko of Kinston who served for 3½ years as Auxiliary Chaplain for LeJeune and is still serving at Cherry Point. Rabbi Tolochko's entire congregation from Kinston attended these services as a mark of honor to their Rabbi, who, together with Chaplain Goldberg, formerly of LeJeune, was largely instrumental in obtaining the present Jewish Chapel, and designed the pulpit and other equipment now in use.

TEMPLE NEWS

"Meet Minister Maimon" was the topic of the lecture by Rabbi M. A. Alstet at Beth Israel congregation at Friday evening services. Hostesses for the Oneg Shabbat at that service were Mesdames David Brody and Harry Erstling.

The "Learn to Read Hebrew" class and the discussions on customs and ceremonies meet on Tuesday evenings at the Center.

DR. EICHORN'S VISIT

Dr. David Max Eichhorn, Director of Field Operations for the Division of Religious Activities, National JWB, and a veteran of the Normandy invasion during World War II, visited

Fayetteville and Fort Bragg several weeks ago. A luncheon meeting in his honor was held by the JWB Armed Service Committee of Fayetteville, after which Dr. Eichhorn, Rabbi Altstet of Fayetteville, and Julius Cohen, JWB Director in this area, met with various officials at Ft. Bragg. Following this visit, Dr. Eichhorn met with various other military institution officials throughout the South.

JWB "COFFEE HOUR"

Mrs. Aaron Satisky, JWB Hospital Chairman and her committee, were hostesses at the JWB "Coffee Hour" program held on February 15 in the B'nai B'rith Day Room of the VA Hospital. Special entertainment and a social hour provided an enjoyable afternoon for the numerous patients at the hospital. Also, under Mrs. Satisky's direction, was the program for Korean casualties at Fort Bragg Station Hospital. The local B'nai B'rith joined with the Beth Israel Sisterhood in arranging this program. The USO-JWB Troupers Club performed and refreshments were served.

EMERGENCY NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE UJA

With nearly 100,000 Jews facing emigration deadlines within the next 100 days in Eastern Europe and Moslem countries, outstanding community leaders of North Carolina called an emergency "Rescue" Conference of the United Jewish Appeal on Sunday, February 25th at the Hotel Charlotte in Charlotte, N. C.

Co-Chairmen Emanuel V. Evans of Durham, J. Herman Leder of Whiteville, and Morris Speizman of Charlotte, pointed out that "The Iraqi government has set a May 31st deadline upon further Jewish emigration to Israel. 54,000 Jews in Iraq must be moved to Israel by that date, or perhaps never. Furthermore, thousands of Jews living from day to day in other Moslem countries and in Eastern Europe also face emigration deadlines in the next 100 days. To bring these oppressed people to safety in Israel is a now or never task for everyone of us."

"American Jews," the Conference Co-Chairmen stated, "must advance before May 31st the major part of the United Jewish Appeal's 1951 requirement for \$203,684,577 in order to make possible the UJA's rescue movement in the next 100 days. We are confident that the Jewish communities of North Carolina will map their all-out participation in this emergency task."

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

HIGH POINT, N. C., NEWS

By Mrs. Daniel Ballow

The Study Group of the High Point Section, Council of Jewish Women, held an "International Luncheon" at the local YWCA. Fifty-five members and guests were present at this affair, and ate representative foods of all nations. The food was prepared by a committee of which Mrs. Norman Silver was chairman, assisted by Mesdames. Edward Weininger, Irving Tilles, Daniel Ballow, William Gold, Seema Morris and Julian Josephsohn.

Mrs. Robert Silver, Overseas Chairman, presented a skit, "24 Monroe St.", which was sponsored by the Council Overseas Placement Bureau. Participating were Mesdames: Harry Jacobs, Harry Ershler, William Gold, Jake Harris, Seema Morris and Al Schwartz. Community singing, which included songs of various nations, was enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Samuel Hyman was accompanist. Mrs. Harry Ershler, International Relations Chairman, presented an interesting display of foreign souvenirs.

At the conclusion of this highly successful affair, Mrs. Norman Silver briefly thanked the group for their cooperation and Mrs. Samuel Hyman, president, closed the meeting with a few words of appreciation. The High Point section plans to make this an annual affair.

COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Council of Jewish Women took place at the home of Mrs. William Gold with Mrs. Robert Sirull as associate hostess. Mrs. I. Bloom, hospital lending supply chairman, reported that some major equipment is now available for the underprivileged; Mrs. Robert Silver reported on the International Luncheon, and Mrs. William Gold announced that she had obtained 50 paintings to be exhibited at the High Point College Library on March 14.

Mrs. Samuel Hyman, local section president, presented a questionnaire evaluating the work of the section in High Point in fulfilling its aims of service to the community. Suggestions from the various committee chairmen and membership were discussed.

MISS DIANNE WAGGER

Miss Dianne Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waggoner, has shown much dramatic ability as a new member of the "High Point Workshop Players." Miss Waggoner, now a student at High Point College, had a leading role in a play "Scattered Showers," sponsored by the Children's Welfare Board. She is now rehearsing with the

Workshop Players for another play to be presented soon.

AZA ACTIVITIES

The Alexander Goode Chapter, AZA, sponsored a city-wide paper drive as a fund raising project for the local chapter. The boys also put on a collection campaign in the community for the J.N.F. Both affairs were successful. They also conducted a drive for items for the Aid-to-Israel program.

Congratulations were extended to the chapter by the entire High Point community for receiving the "Best-All-Around" chapter award at the Regional Conference held in Atlanta during the winter.

At this convention, Morton Ershler, Aleph Godol of the Alexander Goode AZA, was elected vice-president of the Southern region which is composed of North and South Carolina and Georgia. On February 23-25 the local chapter participated in a state-wide AZA basketball tournament at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill. **Mazel Tov . . .**

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. David Levine on the birth of a son, Stephen Leslie. Rabbi S. Friedman of Wilmington officiated at the Briss.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krause on the birth of their son, Harvey H. Rabbi Friedman officiated at the Briss.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ershler on the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Jo.

Welcome . . .

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sechtin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samet, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hockman, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen. The community hopes they will all be happy here.

Personals:

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Louis Kress, who underwent an operation at Bowman-Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The best of luck from the entire community to Lt. Morris Kiel, who is now stationed with C.I.C., U. S. Army at Fort Holabird, Md.

ERWIN, N. C.
OBITUARY

Maurice Steinberg, 46, passed away on January 24, at his home here after an illness of some time. Funeral was in Charleston, S. C. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are one son, David Steinberg, and one daughter, Marilyn; four brothers and four sisters.

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GASTONIA, N. C., NEWS

BAR MITZVAH

Oren Reid Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William George Manning, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday evening, February 16 with services at Temple Emanuel. Mr. and Mrs. Manning were hosts at a reception in the vestry room following the services.

SISTERHOOD-HADASSAH

An interesting program on Youth Aliyah featured the Sisterhood-Hadassah meeting. The program was presented by Mesdames Harry Binder and Alvin Witten, and was in the form of a quiz to impress the work being done by Youth Aliyah.

TEMPLE NEWS

A dinner meeting in honor of the Religious School teachers and the Rabbi was held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Schneider. This was the third in a series of such dinners being given, the first two having been held at the homes of the Sidney Cohens and the Cy Girards, respectively.

During the past month, Mary Ann Cohen, Dick Planer and John Rosenberg conducted services at the Temple, giving the youth in the community a chance to participate and conduct these services.

Mrs. Cy Girard and Mrs. Sam Planer were hostesses at a successful bridge held in the Temple vestry room.

Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, was guest Rabbi at the Temple in an exchange of pulpits on Friday evening, March 2, at which time Rabbi Mark officiated in the Greensboro pulpit.

Statesville, N. C.

By Mrs. Milton Steinberger

Mrs. L. Peyser, vice-president of the Mid-Atlantic area of the National Council of Jewish Women, conducted a seminar and study group in Salisbury for the executive board of the Statesville-Salisbury Chapter.

Mrs. Peyser was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Bill Chinn and a dinner given by Mrs. Harry Feit. Following the dinner she spoke at the regular meeting of the Statesville-Salisbury Chapter of the Council, held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Goldman. She commended the local group for their projects which include medical loans and linen closets in Statesville and Salisbury, and the old-age project which the group has recently undertaken. Representing Statesville-Salisbury chapter at the meeting were Mrs. Larry Rocklin and Mrs. Milton Steinberger.

Personals

Mrs. Sam Leyton and Mrs. Abe Golomb of Pittsburgh, Pa. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon. Mrs. Leyton and Mrs. Golomb are sisters of Mrs. Gordon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cohen on their recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen are both from Charleston, S. C., and Statesville is proud to welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Aaronson has returned from a ten day trip to New York and Bermuda.

Miss Henrietta Wallace recently returned from an extended visit to Daytona, Fla.

Norman Steinberger attended the AZA convention in Atlanta. He was accompanied by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger who visited Mr. Steinberger's mother, Mrs. H. Steinberger.

Martin Weil, student at Duke University spent a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil.

Mrs. Larry Rocklin and daughter Linda are spending some time in Miami Beach, Fla., visiting Mrs. Rocklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Silverstein.

Mrs. Dave Lester of Wilson, N. C. visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon.

N. C. ASSOCIATIONS OF JEWISH WOMEN, JEWISH MEN AND JEWISH YOUTH

TO MEET IN GOLDSBORO, N. C.

The 30th annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women will be held on Sunday, April 1, at the Goldsboro Hotel, Goldsboro, N. C. Miss Gertrude Weil of Goldsboro, state president, has appointed committees to plan this annual event, which will draw approximately 300 Jewish men, women, and youth from all over the state.

At the same time, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men will meet for their 18th annual convention, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth will meet for their 6th annual convention, and the most recently organized group, the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, will also meet. Al Levine of Raleigh is president of the Men's group, Morton Ershler is president of the Youth group, and Rabbi F. I. Rypins is president of the Rabbinical group.

Youth activities will begin on Saturday evening with an open house gathering. Registration and executive board meetings for all groups will take place on Sunday morning, a joint luncheon for all groups will follow, and business meetings will take place in the afternoon, with elections and plans for the year occupying most of the afternoon. The banquet in the evening will be for the adult groups, with a buffet supper and dance finishing the youth activities.

Rabbi Samuel Cook, of Cincinnati, Director of the National Federation of Temple Youth, will be guest speaker at the luncheon devoted to the Youth groups. Judge Jennie L. Baron of Brookline, Mass. will be guest speaker at the banquet.

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HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., NEWS

By Mrs. Kalman Sherman

The Hendersonville chapter of Hadassah sponsored a "Kiddie Party" at the Community Center on February 7. The guests dressed in clever costumes, played games, chewed bubble gum, and giggled to the antics of the Roller Skating Septet. Mrs. Jack Schulman was chairman of this highly successful affair and was assisted by Mrs. Walter N. Gaeser, Mrs. Edward Patterson and Mrs. Ernie Frankel.

Every Sunday morning the newly organized Men's Discussion group has been drawing large numbers of Synagogue members. Topics of Religion and Current World Events have highlighted past discussions.

The regular monthly meeting of Hadassah was held on February 5, with the president, Mrs. Ernest Frankel, in the chair. Reports were given on the clothing packages prepared and sent to Israel. Plans were discussed for the Donor Dinner to be held in March, with Mr. Spencer Erwin scheduled as guest speaker.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pravda announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Jennifer. Sister Nancy and Brother Mark happily welcomed her home.

Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson have returned from a vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Louis Sherman has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams and Mrs. M. Weisberg were in Washington recently for the wedding of their niece, Miss Polly Williamofsky. Also attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, who were accompanied home by Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. L. Kaplan of New York City.

Miss Betty Ann Patterson and fiancé, Mr. Bill Cohen, of Miami Beach, Fla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson. Betty Ann is a student at the University of Miami.

Mrs. Nathan Patla and Mrs. Sam Cooley visited in Charleston, S. C.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., NEWS

By Mrs. Samuel Robinson

Rabbi Sidney E. Unger of Temple Beth Ha-Tephila has accepted the responsibility of serving the religious needs of Jewish personnel at the Greenville AFB, Greenville, S. C. Rabbi Max D. Davidson, of Perth Amboy, N. J., who is chairman of the Religious Activities Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board made the announcement.

Rabbi Unger gave a review of the book "In Search" by Meyer Levin for the Beth Ha-Tephila Sisterhood. He also attended the annual meeting of the Salvation Army where he pronounced the benediction. He attended the meeting of the Community Chest Board of which he is a member, attended a committee meeting of Town Hall, gave the prayer at the Lions Club and met with a committee of the

Asheville Biltmore College. He has been invited to address the Rotary Club of Hendersonville and the student body of Converse College at Spartanburg.

TEMPLE NEWS

The Music Committee of Temple Beth Ha-Tephila was responsible for the special program of music in celebration of Jewish Music Month. The Choir was augmented by singers from various musical organizations in the community, which included the Lee Edwards High School Glee Club, a group from the Central Methodist Church, and a special group under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Glass, who presented special music.

A Study Group under the auspices of the Faculty, has started to meet on Friday evenings following services.

The Cheerio Club held a game medley for the benefit of Youth Aliyah.

(Continued on next page)

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KINSTON, N. C.

A MOST UNUSUAL SERVICE

On January 20th, a most unusual service was conducted by Dr. Unger in honor of the ladies of the Congregation, sixty years of age or over. The purpose of the service was to do honor and pay respect to the women who had given of themselves for the well-being of the Congregation, and who represented the elements vital not only in the life of a Congregation but in the affairs of men. Dr. Unger spoke on the theme "Because of the Piety of Woman Judaism Has Survived."

He referred to the midwives during the time of the Exodus story who, because of their humane quality and fear of a Higher in life, refused to obey Pharaoh's command and, he added, that because of the tender sympathy of Pharaoh's daughter, Moses was saved; and that, because of adherence to heritage, Miriam, the sister of Moses, made possible the events that followed. He linked these thoughts up with the women who were being honored, and pointed to them as exponents of the qualities that make for the development of personality.

Eight women of the Congregation were honored, four of whom were present. The eight included Mrs. Louis Lichtenfels, Mrs. Sadie Hoffman, Mrs. Gussie Lichtenfels, Mrs. Eva Stern, Mrs. Joseph Breman, Mrs. Gustave Lichtenfels, Mrs. Jules Heymann and Mrs. Otto Buseck. Dr. Unger referred to each woman and described her position in the Congregation, after which a son or daughter of the family of the one being honored came up to the Pulpit and pinned a corsage of flowers on their respective dear ones.

The entire service was most inspiring and effective, and underscored the thought that we live in deeds, not years; and that, even though they are considered old, they have parts to play and can be of tremendous effectiveness. To all of the women Dr. Unger addressed remarks, pointing to the fact that, in many instances, they had been an inspiration to him as well as the Congregation and have added strength to the work undertaken. The Service will be one of the annual occasions of the Congregation.

GRAND-SANDMAN MARRIAGE

Miss Arlene Lois Grand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grand, was married to Gilbert Melvin Sandman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sandman of New York City at Beth Ha-Tephila Temple with Dr. Sidney E. Unger

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., NEWS

(Continued from Page 31)

officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Miss Geraldine Grand, as maid of honor. Mrs. Gerard Marder of Durham was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Goldbloom, Mesdames A. Stanton Goldbloom, Kenneth Raisen, William Rocamora, Sidney Feldman and Irwin Goodstein, all of Asheville. Flowergirls were Roselyn Grand, cousin of the bride, and Joyce Lichtenfels. Ringbearer was Lowell Pearlman.

The groom had as his best man, his uncle, David Sandman. Groomsmen were William Rocamora, Sol Hayes, Kenneth Raisen, Herbert Wadopian, Egon Friedlander, Philip Abramson and Leroy Gross. Ushers were Charles Grand, uncle of the bride, Bernhard Gordon and Bernard Blomberg, all of Asheville.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Grand were hosts at a reception at the Grove Park Inn. The couple left by car for a wedding trip to Miami and Havana. They will reside in Elizabethton, Tenn., where Mr. Sandman is connected with Worth's.

Mrs. Sandman attended the Asheville city schools, St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines College, and the University of Tennessee. She is a member of Tau Gamma Sorority. Mr. Sandman attended New York University and served four years with the Army Air Force in Europe.

GROSS-DAVALL

Miss Marjorie Celeste Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, was married on Sunday, January 28, to Walter Herbert Davall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davall. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. Sidney E. Unger officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. After the ceremony the couple left for Ft. McPherson, Ga. where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Davall attended St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines Academy and was graduated from Lee Edwards High School. She was a student at the Woman's College, Greensboro, until her marriage.

Sgt. Davall attended Christ School and was graduated from the Lee Edwards High School. He had been stationed in Japan and Korea for the past two years in the Medical Corps of the Army.

PERSONALS

Pfc. David M. Robinson of the U.S. Marine Corps is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

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NORFOLK, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 14)

Chorus, cooperating with Fellowship House in Philadelphia, is embarked on a concert tour with the avowed purpose of closer interfaith and interracial relations.

OHF SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

On January 31st the Sisterhood held its regular meeting at the Hague Club. Rabbi Moses Burak, of the United Orthodox Synagogue was guest speaker. The Sisterhood cooperated with the Council of Jewish Women in making its luncheon, held February 5th, a success.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

A luncheon and fashion show was held on February 14th at the Hague Club by the B'nai B'rith Women's Organization of Norfolk. Many lovely modes furnished by Arthur Morris were modeled by members. Mrs. Franklin Cohen sang, accompanied by Mrs. David Neeson.

HADASSAH

On February 13 the Henrietta Szold and Midtown Groups of Hadassah entertained at a reception and musicale in honor of Mrs. Zena Harman at Beth El Center. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Dora Weiss; violin selections by Mrs. Vera Ruggieri Herzel, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Moore Hardin; vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Annette Halprin, accompanied by

Mrs. Helen Neeson. Mrs. Zena Harman was the speaker. Mrs. Harman, wife of the Counselor at the Israel Embassy, enthralled a record audience with her interesting experiences in Israel and the noteworthy work of Hadassah.

Work of the Youth Aliyah project was discussed and future plans were made at this time.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

The Golden Jubilee of the Jewish National Fund was held February 4 at the United Orthodox Center. Guest speaker was Ephraim Kaufman, of the Israeli Embassy.

KOSHER BUTCHER SHOPS

The Vaad Hakashruth of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council has recently announced that all retail kosher butcher shops in the city of Norfolk are now under its supervision. At long last the officers, the Rabbinical Committee, and the members of the Vaad Hakashruth have achieved a dignified united organization for the supervision of Kashruth in the Norfolk community. All Jewish families have been urged to patronize the local Kosher butchers in order to preserve one of the greatest traditions of Judaism. These butchers are: Hyman Perlin, Harry Perlin, Nathan Rosen, Abe Perlman and Hyman Teitler.

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PORTSMOUTH, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

they served at a veteran's party at the Armed Forces YMCA.

Installation of officers will be March 27.

ZOA

The Portsmouth district of the Zionist Organization of America showed a picture, "The Great Promise," at Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium in February. From this showing \$1500 was raised for JNF.

Nomination of officers will take place in March and April with elections in May.

JWV POST 453

Members of Tidewater Post 453, Jewish War Veterans, have been busy aiding their fellow-man in local hospitals. They presented an audioscope for use in the polio ward at Maryview and a refrigerator to store blood to Kings Daughters Hospital. They also presented 1200 razor blades to the Naval Hospital.

Election of officers will take place in April with installation and a dance, in conjunction with the auxiliary post in April.

AZA

New officers were installed on February 12. The Marcus Nachman Chap-

ter is leading the Jewish Basketball League in Norfolk.

On February 23 the boys conducted services at the Synagogue with the Oneg Shabbot sponsored by B'nai B'rith Girls.

SOL FASS LODGE, B'NAI B'RITH

Boys and girls from the fourth and fifth grades of the Jewish community were honored at a Junior Cotillion, given by B'nai B'rith Men at the Suburban Country Club on February 28. These are the debutantes of 1960.

SISTERHOOD

The February meeting of Gomley Chesed Sisterhood was dedicated to Torah Scholarship, with Mrs. S. A. Levin speaking briefly on the subject.

Mrs. Moe H. Glazer, program chairman, presented a skit, "My Friend Irma," with the following cast: Mesdames Bernard Rivin, Alex Stark, Joe Glazer, Albert Laderberg and Bernard Kaplan.

Sisterhood also sponsored an Oneg Shabbot in honor of Alan Jeffry Grob, new addition to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Grob.

RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

work are very enthusiastic, but many more are needed to carry on this important work.

The Contemporary Jewish Affairs Committee has launched a series of discussions on these topics:

1. Jewish Religion in America.
2. Jewish Education in America.
3. Jewish Family Life in America

Anyone requesting information about these meetings, to be held every two weeks, should call Mrs. Robert Wallerstein or Mrs. Saul Viener.

The State Legislature Committee has begun a thorough study of the Juvenile Court Bill. The local section which includes Norfolk, Newport News, Petersburg and Richmond has begun their investigation with a complete survey of local detention homes. The Richmond Council of Women, organized as a result of Miss Madeline Mayer's speech to them this month, is making the education program covering the detention home their project.

RICHMOND B. & P. DIVISION OF HADASSAH

Mrs. David Greenberg of New York, first National Youth Aliyah Chairman and now Chairman of the Hadassah News Letter Editorial Board, was the guest speaker at the Traditional Donor Dinner of Richmond Business & Professional Division of Hadassah on January 24 at Wright's Town House. Under the Youth Aliyah program 60,000 children have been rescued from Europe and brought to Israel. There are still 30,000 children waiting for deliverance, and Hadassah is continuing its Youth Aliyah project so that a new lease on life may be granted these thousands of Jewish youngsters. Mrs. Greenberg pointed

out that work to help Israel maintain its democratic government is especially important because it is the only democratic country in the Near East. "A strong and prosperous Israel is the best guarantee of peace and liberty in the Middle East," Mrs. Greenberg said. "It can bring health, learning and scientific progress to replace squalor, ignorance and disease that have prevailed for centuries in that critical nerve center of the world."

On February 5, the cultural meeting of the Business & Professional Division of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Silver, 1908 Duquesne Avenue. Mrs. Silver gave a biography on Samuel David Luzatto; Miss Braver on Nachman Krochmal; and Mrs. Nathan Bear on Isaac Erter. The biographies of these three Jewish scholars, and also the discussion following, was most enlightening and thoroughly enjoyed by the large and enthusiastic attendance present.

The Richmond B & P Division of Hadassah held its regular meeting February 14 at the Jewish Center. Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, local president, reported on the conference held recently in Washington, D. C., of the B & P Divisions of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah. Miss Helen Snukals has been elected president of the Seaboard Region of the B & P Divisions of Hadassah. Mrs. Murray Levy, Chairman of Youth Services, gave a brief talk on this project. A skit "Leave it to Hadassah" was also presented by several members.

On Sunday, February 25, Mrs. Max Laster, Membership Chairman, held a Paid-Up Membership affair at the Round House in Byrd Park. All members were urged to pay their dues as soon as possible.

The next regular meeting of the Richmond B & P Division of Hadassah is scheduled for Wednesday, March 14th, at 8:00 P.M.

The Richmond Business and Professional Division of Hadassah is always happy to welcome new members and those interested in joining may contact Mrs. Max Laster, 6-5172.

Mrs. Saul H. Steiner, 2923 Floyd Avenue, will be hostess to Richmond B & P Division of Hadassah Board Members, on Wednesday, March 28, at 8:00 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

Brotherhood—its ideals, aims, and spirit—received much emphasis at Beth Ahabah during February, the month dedicated to its special observance. Our popular Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg, was in constant demand as a speaker. In fact, his daybook was so crowded that there just wasn't an inch of space for any additional appointments. At times, there seemed to be only one solution: Secure a larger daybook and petition Congress to add more hours to the day! (What a thought!) As an indication of Dr. Goldburg's busy schedule, here is a sample of some of his speaking activities: February 6, University of Richmond vesper service; February 8, St. Mary's School in Raleigh, North Carolina; February 15, two engagements, University of Richmond (an encore!), and the First Methodist Church, Charlottesville, Virginia; February 22nd, the University of Richmond again. The student body must think Dr. Goldburg is a regular member of the faculty by now. February 25, scoring double again: Hillel's Brotherhood program at Beth Ahabah and the First Baptist Church.

The spotlight was focused on two Bar Mitzvahs at our synagogue within the brief period of two weeks. The ceremony for David Haigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haigh, was held on Saturday morning, February 24th; and the ceremony for Edward Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown took place at the regular Sunday morning service on March 11. All due credit for the splendid manner in which both of these young men were prepared belongs to Mr. Gaston Lichtenstein, our excellent Hebrew teacher, who so carefully and ably trained them for their Bar Mitzvahs.

We announce with pride a major step of far reaching importance which has occurred in our Congregation. We have been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Joseph L. Portnoy as combination Religious School Director-Cantor. Mr. Portnoy is an honor student at the Hebrew Union School of Jewish Education in New York City in the first class, which will graduate in June, in this brand new field of combination Educational Director-Cantors. We look forward to welcoming Mr. Portnoy and his family to Richmond early this summer.

There were some exciting moments at Beth Ahabah recently—much too exciting for our money! There was a minor furnace explosion on January 27th, which occurred when no one was

in the building, thank God! Telltale smoke and oil stains all over the property and fallen plaster attested to the damage. It took a battery of workmen of every type and description to restore our house of worship. Before the smoke had cleared away (almost literally), we had some unexpected and unwelcome visitors on February 11. Burglars ransacked the place thoroughly and left quite a bit of disorder. Their booty for a hard (we hope!) evening's work was the grand total of \$9.41 in pennies, nickels, and dimes. There must be an easier way to earn a living. We hope this ends our streak of "schlemazel!"

BETH-EL TEMPLE SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Allan G. Minko

The third annual Beth El Temple Variety Show will be presented on Sunday and Monday, March 11 and 12, at 8:15 P.M. in the Temple Social Hall. This production will be given through the combined efforts of the Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Young Married Set and Young Peoples League.

This Variety Show of local talent has previously broken all records for attendance for an affair of this kind. Presented in three acts of humorous skits, singing, dancing and music, it is a fast moving and highly entertaining vaudeville type show. Last year's show was so successful, that by popular demand of those turned away from a capacity full auditorium, a second performance was given. Two complete shows have been planned for this year.

The following group have worked hard to make this presentation possible: Director, Abe Kahan, assisted by Albert Evans; co-chairmen, Mrs. Phil Kittenplan and Mrs. Stuart Goodman; Script Committee, Mrs. Albert Evans, and Mrs. Yale Passamaneck; Props and Costumes, Mac Reese; Lighting, Alvin Lipson; Publicity, Mrs. Alan G. Minko, publications; Mrs. Joe Mason, Direct mailings; Louis Weinstein, Tickets and Posters; Refreshments, Rudy Stahl, Charles Cohen, Mrs. Moe Backer; Music, Barney Abrams.

The cast includes the following: Celia Zell, Eli Feldman, Shirley K. Evans, Louis Shapiro, Alvin Wasserman, Mike Fine, Charles Borton, Leonard Sherman, Irving Abady, Paula Abady, Helen Schloss, Elynor Weiner, Sophie Wasserman, Selma Freedlander, Berryl Adams, Bernice Meyer, Myra Lou Sisissky, Irving (Chubby) Specter, Wilma Abrams, Bess Goldman, Marilyn Spiegel, Abe Goldman, Mack Reese, Charles Siegel, Ruth E. Raskind, Sylvia Grandis, Milton Adams, Harriet Kravits, Bernard Goldstein, Arthur Antrim, Florence S. Peters, Dore Specter, Albert Evans, Josephine Adams, Joan Levin, Sonya Garber, Arlyn Lazarus, and Rosalie Wasserman.

SISTERHOOD

The February meeting of Beth-El Sisterhood was a joint meeting with Senior Hadassah of Richmond on February 21 in the Temple Social Hall. There were short readings from the poems of Shiray Bialik, the great Hebrew poet and Poet Laureate of Israel. Also completing the program was

(Continued on next page)



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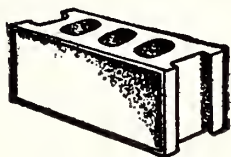
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WILMINGTON, N. C.

RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 35)

an address by Mrs. Jacob Grossman, wife of our visiting Rabbi. Mrs. A. Grandis is in charge of Sisterhood's participation and Mrs. N. J. Flax is chairman for Hadassah.

The March meeting will feature a Purim Musical entitled "Call Me Esther" presented by Mrs. Morris Okun. This is a musical skit which we are certain will both entertain and enlighten all who attend.

Girl Scout Troop 29, under the

leadership of Mrs. Leonard Meyers and Mrs. Joseph Sunderland, have just completed a ceramic project. This troop was instructed by Mrs. Dore Specter and molded and sketched objects in and around Temple Beth-El.

Girl Scout Troop 48, under the leadership of Mrs. S. Sperberg and Mrs. S. Levenson, are taking a course in square dancing and are beginning their ceramic course under the tutelage also of Mrs. Dore Specter.

CHARLESTON, S. C., NEWS

JWV BALL

The fifth annual JWV Ball was held on February 22 at the Beth Israel Social Hall. Installation of officers took place and dancing followed the ceremony. Dr. Ralph G. Geldbart was dance chairman. The following officers were installed: Nathan Garfinkel, commander; Morris Yaschik, first vice-commander; Haskel Wideltz, second vice-commander; Samuel A. Libater, adjutant; and Mervin Kalman, quartermaster. Officer of the Day will be George Szego; Officer of the Guard, Al Lash; Historian, Isadore Posner; Surgeon, Dr. Abram Berry; Chaplain, Rabbi L. A. Weintraub; Acting Chaplain, George Klein; Liaison Officers, Dr. Ralph Geldbart, Leon Wolper, Samuel Libater and Irving Solomon. Trustees are Simon Sharnoff, Joe Dumas, LeRoy Silverstein and David Goldberg.

BETH ISRAEL NEWS

Officers were installed for Beth Israel Congregation on February 4, with the following slate to serve for the coming year: president, Otto Fox; first vice-president, Henry Yaschick; second vice-president, George Cohen, secretary, Bernard Solomon; financial secretary, Max Lerner; and treasurer, Max Zucker.

The members of the Board are Messrs. Alex Garfinkel, Max Garfinkel, Louis Doobrow, Louis Baker, Jack Brickman, Louis Mescon, Max Goldman, Nathan Garfinkel and past president, Marty Chase.

Hyman Rubin, of Columbia, S. C., delivered the principal address.

One of the highlights of the evening was an award presented by Isadore Solomon on behalf of the Men's Club to Marty Chase.

Included on the program were Jack Brickman, master of ceremonies; Nathan Garfinkel, president of the Men's Club; Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, president of the Sisterhood; Marty Chase, retiring president; Henry Yas-

chick and George Cohen. Musical selections were rendered by Cantor Aaron Miller and Rev. A. Kirshstein.

The floral decorations were presented by the Sisterhood. Refreshments were prepared by the Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bessie Engle. The seating arrangements were made by J. L. Schwartz, and the ushers included Alex Levy and Albert Kaufman. A cocktail party was given by the incoming president, Otto Fox. Organ music was furnished by Mrs. House.

SYNAGOGUE EMANU-EL

The Men's Club of Synagogue Emanu-El held a successful dance and program at the Hibernian Hall, as the culmination of their first year of activity. The dance was open to the entire community and was a most entertaining and enjoyable affair. Ticket chairman was Louis Lesser, and he was assisted by Morris Rosen, Milton Schwartz, and Dr. Sidney Prystowsky. Recently elected officers of the club are: president, Harry Simon; first vice-president, Harmon G. Gray; second vice-president, Sidney Addlestone; corresponding secretary, Herbert Steinert; recording secretary, Irving Levkoff, and treasurer, Irving Solomon.

Young Judea Sabbath was observed by the Cecile Rubin Chapter of Synagogue Emanu-El, with the following members participating: Sandra Garfinkel, Fredlyn Kurtz, Carol Wearb and Doris Naimark. Immediately after the services a reception was tendered the young people by the Sisterhood.

The Sisterhood of Emanu-El Congregation honored the Synagogue Choir at a supper in appreciation of the service which this group renders to the Synagogue. Mrs. Sara Cohen was chairman of this affair and Mrs. Lena Boskowitz was co-chairman. They were assisted by Mrs. Bertha Abel, Mrs. Harry Schraibman, Mrs. Herbert Steinart acted as toastmaster.

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and Milton Banov was speaker of the evening. Short talks were also given by Cantor Renzer, Mrs. I. Steinberg, Sisterhood president, Nathan Goldberg, president of the Congregation, and Mrs. Henry Schraibman, attendance manager for the choir.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

In honor of Jewish Music Month, Station WCSC of Charleston broadcast a program of "Jewish Moods in Music" written and compiled by the well known Judith K. Eisenstein. The program was sponsored by the local Jewish Community Center.

Members of all participating organizations in Charleston gathered at a special event at the Center to present a huge program and to give honor to the Jewish Community Center. Seven groups presented skits, with first prize going to the Council of Jewish Women; second prize to the Maccabees Boys Club; and Hadassah, winning the third prize. Representing their organizations in the prize winning were: Mrs. Leo Livingstain, president of Council; Mrs. Edwin Pearlstine, skit chairman for Council; Leonard Winter, president of the Maccabees; and Mrs. Stanley Karesh, skit chairman for Hadassah.

The Councilette Club held their Valentine dance on February 17 at the Center. Co-chairmen of the affair were Francine Altman and Rachel Rephan; in charge of decorations were Phylis Firetag, assisted by Buddy Karesh, former Aleph Godol of AZA. Miss Sydney Solomon was in charge of refreshments, Miss Sandra Karesh was in charge of tickets, and Miss Jeri Pressman in charge of publicity. It was a highly successful affair.

CENTERETTES FORMED

On Friday, February 9th, a new group was formed at the Center. Under the appropriate title of THE CENTERETTES, Sandra Cohen, Ruth Kahn, Lynn Dumas, Betty Pressman, Nancy Sharnoff and Dena Seigel became organized into a club. As the name implies these girls and any others between the ages of 11 and 13 who are interested, plan to make full use of Center facilities and aid in the financing of the new Center. The group is being advised by Mrs. Seymour Barkowitz and has many plans for the near future.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mendelson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jean Ann, and Elliot David Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, also of Charleston. The ceremony took place at Synagogue Emanu-El. Rabbi Lewis Weintraub officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and had as her maid of honor, Miss Joyce Prytowsky, and

Miss Sara Cohen, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Best man was Alvin Olasov. Ushers were Dr. Bert-ram C. Snyder of Washington, and Bernard P. Mendelson, brother of the bride, and Jerry Ridel of Charleston.

A reception was held by the bride's parents in the social hall after the ceremony. The couple left later for a wedding trip to New Orleans. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will reside in Statesville, N. C. where he is a chemical engineer with the Wilson Construction Company.

Mrs. Cohen attended the University of S.C. and was graduated from the college of Charleston. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Clemson College.

ROSENBERG-TRESENFELD

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Alyce Kahn Rosenberg, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Royal Rosenberg, of Greenwood, S. C., formerly of Charleston, and Robert Tresenfeld. The ceremony took place in New York.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Belle Berkman, the widow of Sam Berkman, passed away in Beacon N. Y. where she had made her home with her daughter. She was a native of New York. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lionel A. Hirschmann of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Morris J. Frank, of Beacon, and Miss Sara Lee Berkman of New York; also a brother and sister and three grandchildren.

Morris Rosenberg, 57, owner of the New York Bargain House, passed away at his home. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Louis M. Tuchman and the Rev. A. Kirshstein, with burial in KKBE cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to his wife are three sons, Harry and Jack Rosenberg of Charleston, and Seymour Rosenberg of Bloomington, Ind.; also two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

Arthur V. Williams, dean of Charleston life underwriters and President Emeritus of Beth Elohim Congregation, passed away at his home at the age of 72, following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at Beth Elohim Synagogue with Rabbi Allen Tarshim officiating. Burial was in the KKBE cemetery.

Born in Camden, S. C., Mr. Williams had long been active in many phases of civic and religious life in Charleston. He had been with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company for 38 years, serving both as district manager and more recently, since retiring, as agent. He is survived by the widow, a son, Dr. Arthur V. Williams, Jr., of Charleston; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Gendelman, of Manchester, Ohio, and a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

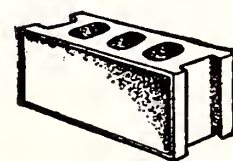
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COLUMBIA, S. C., NEWS

A meeting of the Board of Directors and the Congregation of Beth Sholom was held for the purpose of discussing various problems facing the congregation and for making plans for the future. Some consideration is being given to the building of a heating system at some future time.

Hy Gerson, supervisor of the Sunday School, reported on school activities and the progress of the Hebrew classes. A request for chairs for the social hall and for class rooms came up at this time.

Rabbi Gordon has started adult study groups which have aroused much interest in the community. Three classes are being held, at which time adult members of the community will have an opportunity to make further studies on Jewish subjects. On Friday nights following services, an open forum has been instituted on the "Beliefs and Practices of Judaism."

Rabbi Gordon has been conducting a series of talks over the station WNOK on Saturday nights, using for his subject "Israel's Heritage."

Rabbi Irwin Gordon's Visit

Rabbi Irwin Gordon, National Director of Community Service of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, and brother of Rabbi Morton Gordon of Columbia, was guest Rabbi at a Sabbath service recently. Rabbi Gordon was in Columbia to participate in Religious Emphasis Week at the University of S. C. While he was here, plans were made for the House of Peace Synagogue to join with other southern congregations in strengthening the Southeastern Synagogue Conference.

HADASSAH

Hadassah held a smorgasbord in the social hall of the House of Peace Synagogue, with members of Hadassah preparing the appetizing dishes and serving them. Mrs. M. Lavisky and Mrs. C. Rivkin were co-chairmen of this affair and everyone attending enjoyed it very much.

B'NAI B'RITH

Arthur Rittenberg of Charleston, treasurer of District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith, spoke at the January meeting of the Josiah Morse Lodge in Columbia. Mr. Rittenberg, state chairman of the ADL in S.C. spoke on the work of that phase of B'nai B'rith in the state and the district.

AZA

Nine delegates from the local AZA chapter attended the regional convention in Atlanta during the winter. William Friedman, representing the local chapter, took part in the oratorical contest. AZA Sabbath was recently observed in Columbia with the following members participating: Maxey Rivkin, Hebrew reading; Burton Simons, English readings; Sigmund Friedman, sermon; Bookie Berry, opening prayer; and Alan Baker, introductory remarks.

The AZA basketball team is playing each week at the YMCA in the Sunday School Basketball League.

A joint AZA-BBG meeting was held recently in Columbia at the House of

Peace. Mike Rand, District 5 Director, spoke on Jewish Youth and its problems. A question and answer period followed his talk.

Congratulations are in order for Claire Gottlieb, who was recently elected "Sweetheart of the Columbia AZA."

DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL

The Daughters of Israel have been active in many phases of community life recently. They cooperated with the March of Dimes Drive, they helped with the sale of T.B. bangles and seals, contributing over \$100.00 to this worthy cause. Heading the committee for the drive, was Mrs. Louis Coplan, assisted by the following: Mesdames Saul Kahn, Irwin Kahn, Jack Pearlstein, Paul Berry, J. Josephberg, Paul Meyers, Henry Hammer, Henry Stern, Sidney Shapiro, R. Rosen, E. Glasser and Mrs. Blaustein. **Mazel Tov . . .**

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn on the birth of a daughter.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Sribnick on the birth of a son.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. M. Langer of Eastover, S.C. on the birth of a son.

. . . to Miss Marjie Levinson of Barnwell and Julius Goldstein of Gastonia, N. C. upon their recent marriage. The couple are residing in Columbia.

. . . to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shore who were married recently and are living in Columbia. Mrs. Shore is the former Eunice Sawilowsky of Augusta, Ga.

. . . to Miss Freda Baker and Moses Kornblut who were recently married.

. . . to Roberta Wengraw and Jack Karesh who will be married soon.

Condolences . . .

. . . to the families of the late Rose Gottlieb, Sol Katz, Ida Herschman and Harry Morris on their recent bereavements.

Letter to the Editor

February 16, 1951

American Jewish Times-Outlook
Greensboro, North Carolina

In connection with the two hundredth anniversary of its founding, Congregation Beth Elohim of Charleston, South Carolina is planning a Shevuoth service in honor of all its Confrimands and Bar Mitzvahs.

The committee in charge is seeking a complete record, hence this appeal. It hopes many will not only come to the service but will again take part in it.

If any of your readers are confirmants, or know names of/and addresses of such, I will appreciate hearing from them at the below address.

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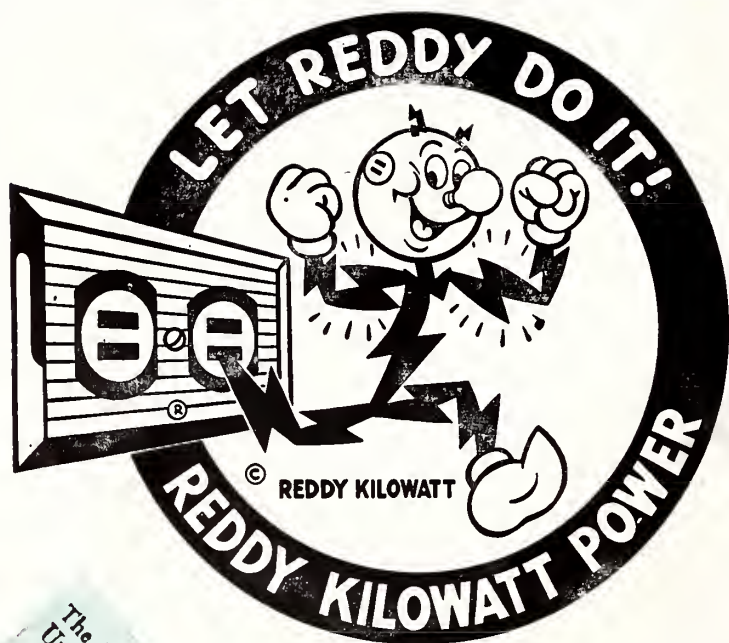
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The American Jewish

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TIMES - Outlook

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April - - PASSOVER - - 1951

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■ EDITORIALS ■

God, Passover, and Man

For countless years our rabbis have occupied themselves with the noble task of expounding and expanding the Ten Commandments in order to read into them and then extract from them their full significance and undying values for a purposive and humane civilization.

The Commandment which catches our eye at this Passover season is the First:

"I am the Lord, thy God, Who brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage."

This is the Commandment of revelation or introduction as God introduces Himself to the Hebrew people. Our sages, in all their wisdom, call our attention to a most interesting observation, compelling us to notice the manner in which this introduction is said to have taken place. God did not say, as a king might have said, for example, "I am King Edward, the ruler of the British Empire," or as a discoverer might have said, "I am Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America." In other words, He did not introduce Himself by identifying Himself with what might be considered His greatest accomplishment, the creation of the Universe and Man. He did not present Himself in words such as "I am the Lord, thy God, the Creator of the Universe and all that exists therein."

But, tradition tells us, He did say, "I am the Lord, thy God, Who brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." Apparently it was more important to Him to refer to His having taken man out of bondage, to free man from slavery, to raise man from the indignity of slavery to that high level which He set for man. It was therefore as God the Liberator, interested in freedom and dignity for all mankind, that He preferred to introduce Himself to the Hebrews, and thereby established the primacy of these qualities in the life of man.

Passover is the festival of liberty—liberty in political life, liberty in moral life, liberty in religious life. By liberty we mean, of course, freedom through law. Passover represents the giving of a charge and the institution of a mission. Liberty is the great and eternal theme of Passover, and lest this idea be forgotten, our ancient rabbis inserted this thought into our daily services and taught us that "in every generation one must look upon himself as if he personally had come forth from Egypt." They wanted us to understand that although liberty was won by Israel from Pharaoh many centuries ago, it has to be rewon by succeeding generations time and time again.

Samuel Hirsch stated that the high aim of Passover, sanctified by time and by Judaism, is that all men be free, all recognize God, all employ their spiritual and material powers with full and free desire, so that a throne be built for truth and justice on this earth, a throne which shall adorn the lowliest hut as well as the most glorious palace.

Each man, therefore, in his own generation, must keep himself free or rewin his freedom, so as to become a true servant of God. This truth applies to nations as well as individuals. Hard

won liberty is often lost through lack of patriotism, or through the rise of tyrants.

The Passover is Israel's great gift to humanity. It symbolizes the very freedom which Israel determined to possess and to exemplify. But there has never been enough of it in the world; never enough of it for Israel. Consequently it is still a current and modern need. Its meaning is as fresh and as relevant as the latest map of the world. Its urgency is as hourly as the front page of every newspaper. Its dramatic message is as significant for us today as it has ever been. It is as timely and valid in its challenge to us as it was in Biblical times. What freedom there is has been preserved by religion, and no religion more than Judaism.

By the costly way, by the bloody way are we learning more and more that freedom cannot be given to one people and withheld from another; that freedom cannot be qualified. Now more than ever we are beginning to understand what God had meant when He said to Moses, "They are My slaves and they dare not be enslaved to slaves." These words now sound a warning to the world at large, for in the slavery of a single human being the world would find itself enslaved.

The world in which we live is now seething with the ferment that perhaps holds a promise for a better and more kindly era. Passover is a most impressive incentive to this end. Let us then, as one rabbi put it, worship God not only in the "beauty of holiness" but in the eternal need for freedom—for us here, and for every man, everywhere.

Jewish Criminals

A brilliant Jewish figure, whose name eludes this writer's memory at this moment, once said that Jewish demands for equal rights ought to include the right to a proportionate share of criminals.

This profound observation comes to mind in connection with the current crop of trials involving some Jews—alleged traitors, spies, smugglers and basketball fixers. Naturally those elements add no glory to the Jewish name, but neither can it be said that they sully our Jewish community.

Like any other people we are bound to produce our share of maladjusted to the community. And since criminality is the product of environment, the attempt to connect race and color and religion with the criminal is itself a criminal manifestation. A man is not a criminal because he is a Jew, or Catholic, or Protestant, or white or black.

We are of course sensitive when we see Jewish names bracketed with the commission of ugly crimes. As an ancient people whose way of life is predicated on advanced ethical and moral principles, we would like to see crime and wrongdoing eradicated from our midst. But since criminality is an occurrence transcending race and faith and color, we needn't take it too much to heart when it strikes in our midst. Indeed, there is more wisdom than brilliance in the remark that our claim to equal rights ought to include the right to a proportionate share of criminals.

This Is a Christian Country?

By SOLOMON J. WOLFE

Although the views of the author of this article are not necessarily shared by the editors, we feel that the thoughts expressed herein are sufficiently stimulating to invite the comments of our readers. We should be pleased to receive and publish your letters in an exchange of public opinion. Address your comments to THE EDITOR, AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, P. O. BOX 1087, GREENSBORO, N. C.

NOW often have you seen in print, or heard, that this is a Christian country, and then watched some of our Christian friends in many walks of life proceed to carry on as if it were? The disturbing fact is that so many of our Jews unthinkingly accept and support this illusion.

It is not a matter of semantics to say that the State of Israel is not a Jewish state, nor can it be with a Christian and Moslem population enjoying all the rights and privileges of citizenship there. Israel is a Jewish homeland where the Jews comprise the majority, where Jews seeking a home can go, where Judaism has the opportunity to fulfill itself—but it cannot properly be called a Jewish state. By the same token America cannot properly be considered a Christian country since it includes minorities of different historical, religious, and cultural backgrounds which participate in its democratic form of government. Christianity is not the state religion. True it is that Christians comprise the large majority, and of these, Protestants are in the largest number, but it is just as

incorrect to call this a Christian country, or a Protestant country as it is to call it a white country or by any other majority characteristic. The largest part does not constitute the whole.

It is the warp and woof of our democratic tradition that minorities have certain rights and privileges and that each person regardless of his group affiliation has certain inalienable rights. We as Jews seek to be treated as loyal American citizens WITHOUT HAVING TO SURRENDER OUR RIGHT TO BE LOYAL JEWS. Americanization, for its own sake, must not mean de-Judaization. We want the freedom to be Jews as of right, and not merely on sufferance. Surely that right already exists and is incorporated in our democratic principles, but we have experienced too many incidents where discrimination against Jews is making it difficult for them to live without denying or concealing their Judaism. This means that we are not quite free of the fear of being Jews and that we do not have that status to which we are entitled as free American citizens. Instead we have a status that permits us to

be like our neighbors but not to differ from them; which permits us to conform but not to dissent. Many Jews accept this status in the belief that the only way Jews can stay alive is to play dead. How many Jews like that do you know—Jews who are ever fearful that each time we assert our rights, anti-Semitism will increase? Democracy was not intended to work that way, nor will we as well as other groups find salvation on the American scene unless we make our contribution toward GENUINE democracy instead of supporting a spurious one which tends to menace Jewish life. Our destiny is bound up with that of true democracy.

A Jewish woman in Philadelphia was recently denied unemployment insurance because she refused to accept a job which required her to work on the Sabbath. In this instance, the importance of the Jewish Sabbath to an observant Jew was disregarded.

In New York a Jewish merchant was arrested because he was doing business as usual on Sundays. Because of religious scruples he kept his business closed on the Sabbath. He felt that keeping closed on Sundays, too, would be economically disadvantageous to him. In this case the imposition of the Christian Sabbath uniformly on the total population was evident.

The New York Sunday Law is a relic of Puritanic America, and its enforcement against those who observe a day other than Sunday as their holy day of rest is a basic violation of the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom and non-discrimination because of religious belief.

Such instances can be multiplied over and over again but space permits only one more case. For the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth held in December in Washington, D.C., more than 6,000 delegates of at least 500 public and private organizations assembled—plus 300 international observers from 41 foreign countries. Here representatives of certain religious groups attempted to attack and undermine the principle of separation of church and state. Dr. Abraham N. Franzblau, Dean of the Hebrew Union School of Education and Sacred Music, then introduced a counter-resolution affirming the principle of separation of church and state and opposing the use of public funds “directly or indirectly for religious educational purposes.” Dr. Franzblau was ruled out of order. An appeal was taken to the floor and the chairman’s ruling

was reversed by a vote of 751 to 750 (yes, by the narrow margin of a single vote). Dr. Franzblau then made a strong plea for his resolution declaring “millions for religion but not one cent for it in the public schools.” His resolution then carried by a majority of 1181 votes to 682.

To defend the historic American principle of the separation of church and state is to defend the democratic life and brotherhood of all religious groups in America. “Not until American Jewry (and Christendom) will extend its grasp of what is true and democratic Americanism, not until we as Jews complete the process of abandoning our sense of inferiority as a group on the American scene, and not until American Jewish leadership will realize the worthwhileness of cultural and religious differentiation and its rightful place in a democratic society, will the potentialities of our democracy be achieved,” says Abraham G. Duker. In the words of Frank P. Graham, “May our America be a place where democracy is achieved without vulgarity, . . . where the majority is without tyranny and the minority without fear . . .”

What are the dangers inherent in the term “Christian country?” Of course there are instances where the use of this phrase is meant to convey nothing more than the fact that the population of our country is predominantly Christian. With this we have no brief because it is a purely statistical fact. Nor do we hold any brief if what is meant is that our democracy finds its roots in the highest principles of the Judeo-Christian civilization. But it has all too often been our experience that the user of the term “Christian country” seldom intends that meaning, or fails to expressly endow the term with this meaning. In the absence of this intent, and in the absence of qualifying terms, people carry away with them the narrow misinterpretation of “Christian country.” This can easily become, and often does, “country for Christians” or “country by Christians.” For the prejudiced mind it is but a short step to “white country” and from there “white Christian country” or “white Protestant country,” based on the faulty reasoning that the majority makes the whole. Intensified by professional hate-mongers, such ideas become convictions, and these convictions in turn give rise to un-American movements.

Does this sound like exaggeration? The implications of the phrase “Christian country” have already material-



ized into a sectarian invasion of our public schools and legal codes. The term is constitutionally contradictory in and of itself and can serve no good purpose unless qualified. It does not make the Christian a better Christian, or the Jew a better Jew. It strengthens already existing prejudices both latent and open. It shows up in the taken-for-granted, matter-of-fate attitudes which we often see displayed around us. It yields such decisions and behavior patterns as those described in the preceding paragraphs.

The shameful aspect of it is the extent to which Jews have reconciled themselves with the unwholesome sense of the term "Christian country." In a number of instances around the country where a few Jewish parents made efforts to have their children exempted from participation in the Christmas festivals in the public schools, they were supported neither by the rabbis nor by the local Jewish population. Many Jews have rationalized Christmas into an American holiday, prompting one of their children to say, as he looked through the window to watch the Christmas trees of his neighbors, "See, daddy, even the Christians celebrate Christmas."

Such Jews confirm the belief that the United States is a Christian country and that its behavior patterns, customs and morals are determined by its Christian majority which imposes them uniformly on the total population, and that Jews and any other minorities are tolerated and

treated with kindly consideration only so long as they do not attempt to interfere with the public patterns of Christian life. Are those Jews so insecure in their Judaism and so poorly grounded in the principles of our American tradition that they refuse to be alert to the potential defiling of our American heritage and our Jewish heritage? Do they not understand that the blessedness of America lies in the cooperative system in the field of social justice; that the struggle for Jewish and other minority rights must be waged in the open, albeit patiently; that by doing this "they are exercising their rights as Americans and not as a dependent group begging favors of those in power or in the majority?"

Individuals and organizations must continue calling the attention of our Christian and Jewish neighbors alike to the undesirable implications of the term "Christian country," which is causing needless maladjustments on the American scene. With increasing effort along these lines, we may yet be able to attain that respect and appreciation among the religious and cultural groups so necessary for decent living as the children of God in our democracy.

Or shall we be chargeable with the sin of non-feasance described by our rabbis in the words "It was in their power to protest and they protested not"! Our religion requires that man be a co-worker with God in the promotion of goodness and justice.

The Festival of Passover

April 21-27, 1951

This notice was prepared by the Commission on Information About Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.—THE EDITOR.

ON Friday evening, April 20, Jews throughout the world will begin the celebration of their annual festival of Passover (Pesach), which commemorates the wondrous deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian bondage, according to the story told in the 12th chapter of the Book of Exodus.

Beginning at sundown April 20, the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Nisan, and continuing among the Reform Jews for a period of seven days, ending April 27, and among their Orthodox brethren for eight days, Passover will be celebrated as a festival of freedom. All the ceremonial observances incident to the feast are symbolic of the idea of liberty.

The festival is ushered in on the opening evening of the feast with the Seder, at which the head of the family recounts to the members of his household and their guests seated about the table, the wondrous events that led up to the Jews' deliverance from the hands of their Egyptian masters. This account is known as the Haggadah (story). Especially symbolic of the festival is the unleavened bread or Matzo; leavened food being prohibited to the Jew during the festival week. The Matzo symbolizes the fact that when, finally, the Jews were permitted to leave Egypt, they were driven out in such haste that they did

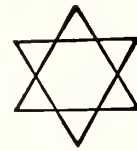
not have time to leaven their bread.

Other symbols of the feast to be found upon the Seder table are wine, the symbol of gladness, which is a part of the free man; bitter herbs, betokening the bitterness of slavery; and a dainty mixture of apples, nuts, etc., which is variously interpreted, but may be accepted as standing for the sweetness of freedom. The lamb-bond which is on the table reminds the Jews of the Paschal lamb which was sacrificed by the faithful Israelites in Egypt, its blood being sprinkled upon their door posts. When the Angel of Death passed through the land, cutting down the first-born in every Egyptian household, so runs the tradition, the first-born was spared in every home on whose lintels the lamb's blood had been sprinkled.

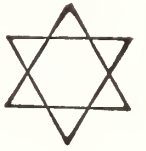
In all synagogues and temples there will be special services on the first and last days of the festival for the

Please secure details concerning services in your city from local rabbis.

Reform group, and on the first two and last two days for the Conservative and Orthodox groups. Sermons having to do with the Jews' love of liberty will be preached in the houses of worship.



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Children's Page

Editor, Rabbi Erwin L. Herman, Congregation Emanuel, Winston-Salem, N. C.

We are renewing in this Passover Edition what we hope will be a regular feature from now on. It is designed to interest and inform children on subjects of Jewish content, and to stimulate individual expression on the part of the children. Winning entries in the various puzzles, contests, etc., will earn for the winner five or more points, plus seeing his or her name in these columns. The first child to accumulate 50 points will receive a suitable prize. The winner of last year's contest was Alfred J. Katzin of Winston-Salem, N. C. All entries must, of course, have the name and address of the entrant, and should be addressed to Rabbi Erwin L. Herman, Congregation Emanuel, 219½ West Fifth Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Because of publication deadline, all entries must be received not later than the 10th of each month to insure credit in the following issue.



Names I Know

This looks easy, but be very careful! You must find the names of books of the Bible in the paragraph below. Read it very carefully; there is at least one trick involved. In fact, we're so sure you won't find it easy, we're going to reward you with ten (10) points if you submit the entire list. Now read slowly:

Ruth was listening to Amos and Andy on the radio, when Daniel, her brother, interrupted. "Ruth," he said, "why don't you look for a job? Large numbers of young people are on the streets today, looking. In fact, it seems to me as though the exodus from school has created the genesis of an employment problem. Just because your friend, Esther, judges it proper to hobnob with first kings and then queens of society, instead of working, is no reason why you should too. Remember one of the proverbs of brother Joel about sowing today and reaping tomorrow."

Are you sure that you have found *all* of the Biblical books that are mentioned in the paragraph? We won't tell you exactly how many there are there, but we will hint that unless you have found a baker's dozen you had better go back and read it again. A correct list (it must be complete) is worth ten (10) points.

An Easy Point-Maker

The story of the Passover is found in the book of Exodus, as your Rabbi or your teacher has already told you. In the 12th chapter, verse (?) of the book of Exodus the following sentence appears . . . only it appears there a little different from the way it looks here. Rearrange the sentence, send it in, and you will have earned five (5) points:

"Leaven days shall there be no seven found in your house; for whosoever is leavened that which eateth, that congregation shall be cut off from the soul of Israel . . ."

MY BEST POEM

In this space each month we shall print the best poem that is sent in by one of you. All of us like to write poetry, but too often we save our products for our own reading. Won't you share your best poem with all of us?

My Thoughts

by LOIS KATZIN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

One day, as I stood outdoors—
I thought of God above,
And the wonderful things He gives us,
The best thing we call love.
The trees, the waters, the heavens and earth—
All tell of His wondrous works,
But when He gives us our blessings,
Our soul just laughs and shirks.
Many things have been done—
And stories — been told,
But who thinks of the Lord today,
As our ancestors did of old.
To the Lord, we are wonderful—
To ourselves, we are great,
But we were given only
To love and not to hate.
We must make ourselves trustworthy,
From the blessings of love,
Vivid and bright, not dusky nor dull,
Must we remember the One Above.

NUMBER FUN

This game should prove interesting, especially if you like to work out arithmetic problems. It will prove even more interesting if you enjoy looking through the pages of the Bible. All you have to do is follow the instructions:

Take the number of the books of Moses
Plus the number of sons of Noah (Genesis, Chapter 16,
Verse 10)
Plus the number of years the Jews were in the wilderness
(Deuteronomy, Chapter 8, Verse 2)
Minus the number of plagues against Egypt
Plus Zedekiah's age when he began to reign
(Jeremiah, Chapter 52, Verse 1)
Plus all the years of Methusaleh (Genesis, Chapter 5,
Verse 27)
Plus the number of children of Senaah (Ezra, Chapter 2,
Verse 35)
Plus the number of children of Immer (Ezra, Chapter 2,
Verse 37)
Plus one (1)
Minus the date of the present Jewish year according to
the Jewish calendar
TOTAL ??????

Send in your total just as soon as you can. Five points if you are right,

Seeing Things

We were reading through our Bible the other day when all of a sudden, the names of the books began to get all stirred up and before we could say Hamantaschen (this happened right after Purim), the letters in the names settled down again. But look what happened; they lost their places and became different words entirely. We need your help, now. Will you be good enough to straighten out the confusion, and tell us what books of the Bible are mentioned below:

1. SEES GIN . . . Genesis (we figured that one out ourselves)
2. CUT IS VILE . . .
3. MEND YOUR TOE . . .
4. HI, MAC . . .
5. BURNS ME . . .
6. RAZE . . .
7. HURT . . .
8. THREES . . .
9. NAILED . . .
10. O SAM . . .

If you will be kind enough to send us the correct names of the books, we will reward you with an important five (5) points.

Let's Protest

This is the season of Passover. But, of course, you know that.

We've been thinking of what it must have been like to live during the days when the Jews were slaves in Pharaoh's country. Imagine how bitter and disgusted you would have been at the way that ruler treated you . . . What would you have done?

Certainly, the least that you would have done would have been to send a telegram of protest to Pharaoh, demanding or appealing to him to free your people from their awful life of slavery. Let's pretend that you did have the opportunity to send a telegram to Pharaoh . . . and that you had to limit your message to just ten (10) words. What would you say in those ten words?

We will award five points to the two persons who send what we think would be the most effective telegrams to Pharaoh!

PREJUDICE

By RABBI C. E. HILLEL KAUVAR

The author of this article, Dr. Kauvar, is one of the best known rabbis in the country, particularly in the West and Southwest. He is Professor of Rabbinic Literature at the University of Denver.—THE EDITOR.

IN these days, the American public is prejudice-conscious. The President's Commission on Civil Rights has focused national attention on the injustice that is being perpetrated on minority groups. Prejudice may be defined as "a mental decision based on other grounds than reason or justice." It is a disease hard to diagnose; it resembles an imaginary illness that only a skillful physician can detect.

Recently the Advertising Council of America issued a Twenty Question Test, so that every individual who answered the questions might be able to take the measure of his own tolerance, or his own bigotry. The twenty questions may be summed up in this one test: Have you a single or a double standard of measurement for your own ethnic, racial, religious, economic, cultural or political group, and for those of other groups? If you do not have the same law and the same judgment for all groups equally,—then you are prejudiced.

Evils of Prejudice

There are various grades in prejudice: the harmless kind, such as prejudice against the color of wallpaper, or the dislike of certain foods; and the dangerous prejudices that have a devastating effect upon our fellowmen. The evil effects of prejudice may be noted: (1) upon the victim; (2) upon the people who hold the prejudice; (3) upon society as a whole.

Prejudice affects the whole life of its victim. It often forces him to live amidst squalor and disease, and denies him the opportunity to earn a livelihood.

Prejudice may be a pin-prick of social discrimination, or a sword-thrust of economic boycott, or a political disability allowing a minority group only the status of second-class citizenship; or it may go so far as to become sadistic hate that results in genocide or mass-murder.

People who harbor prejudices and hatred are usually those who are obsessed by fear and insecurity. Anger

is a passion that consumes, and bigotry blinds us to the truth, makes us deaf to reason, and stunts the growth of our personality. The prejudiced man reverts to the state of an irresponsible child, or to that of a savage. His circle is limited. He loses all the richness that comes from contacts with other people. Instead of feeling at one with his fellowmen, he is unreasonably suspicious of them. He marks a step backward in the development of humanity; and hatred and narrowness replace love and expansion.

The effect of prejudice upon society as a whole is evil, for society depends for its continuance on the cooperation of its members. Tensions and hostilities due to prejudices between different groups in a community, prevent it from making progress; development and progress can come only through cooperation, not through strife. If peoples will not work together, they will be exploited against each other with the result that the standard of living will be reduced, and the moral standard will be lowered.

People of every race and nationality have contributed to the richness of our civilization, and if minority groups are prevented from making this contribution, we are denied the personal richness that comes from the mingling of peoples.

We may speak of this malady of prejudice as repudiation of religion, for religion preaches love and justice, and not hatred and slander. The Bible proclaims one law and one justice for the stranger and sojourner alike. Prejudice might even be called a betrayal of Democracy, when it denies any man his inalienable human rights, because of the difference of race, creed, or color.

The dangers of prejudice may be summarized as follows: It rouses the worst instincts within us, and thus hurts the perpetrator; the victim of prejudice may lose his life, but the evil-doer loses his soul. Hate is a

(Continued on Page 38)

Passover Greetings

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What Will Israel Be Like in 1960?

Israel To Be Developed by \$500,000,000 Bond Issue

At the time that the State of Israel was established, more than 80 per cent of its population was concentrated in the narrow strip extending from Haifa to Tel Aviv. A special effort is now being made to overcome this unfavorable distribution. Expansion based on the funds realized through the \$500,000,000 Israel bond issue will be developed in such a way as to help meet this problem.

A plan for distribution of the population has been worked out, based on the division of the country into 24 "planning regions." Each of these regions is designed to support an estimated average population of 75,000 to 100,000 and to provide them with sources of livelihood as well as the necessary regional services and amenities. The "planning regions" have been mapped out in accordance with economic resources, geographical conditions, communications factors, etc.

In each district, the rural hinterland is to be served by urban centers representing the seat of regional administration, the centers of its industry and commerce and the headquarters of its education and health institutions.

Planned Towns

In the planning of new towns, a population of 50,000 has been adopted as the optimum size most compatible with the economical operation of public services and the fulfillment of the town's cultural, economic and social functions. The chief criteria used for the selection of the actual sites were the central position of the new town with respect to the zone which it is to serve, attractive scenic location, healthful climate, convenient access to communications, proximity to recreation facilities and, finally, soil properties suitable for building, road construction, etc.

The regional towns intended for immediate development include Beer-sheba, as the regional center of the Negev; Migdal Gad-Ascalon as a new port city for the southern coastal region; Upper Affuleh as a new residential development serving the valley of Esdraelon; Tiberias, an extension of the present town to be situated at a much higher level for the full development of the potentialities of the city as a health resort in the mountains of Upper Galilee. Master plans have been prepared for each of these cities.

Urban development plans call for sub-division of the cities into residential neighborhoods of from 6,000 to 8,000 inhabitants, each forming a unit equipped with a full complement of residential premises, public buildings, local shopping centers, workshops, schools, parks, etc. The plans, moreover, provide for extensive open spaces and green belts separating the various neighborhoods and serving as the site of the joint social, educational, commercial and other institutions catering to the needs of the entire city, in accordance with its functions as a regional center.

Under this program, which, of course, will require a number of years for its complete realization, Israel will have a well-distributed population, with homes convenient to places of employment and to sources of food supply. This arrangement will constitute an immeasurable contribution to the economic efficiency of the country.

Street Name Changed To Honor Henrietta Szold

New York (WNS)—As hundreds of onlookers watched, Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, national president of Hadassah, removed the nameplate from Dry Dock Street and substituted instead one reading "Szold Place."

The ceremony, held here on the 29th anniversary of Hadassah, which was also on Purim, was the result of a bill passed on February 9 by the City Council, to make Dry Dock Street "a shrine to Miss Szold," founder of

Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization.

A group of housewives from a nearby project joined the 100 Hadassah members present to see the small narrow lane from Tenth to Twelfth Street in the Lower East Side renamed, while some onlookers, like Mrs. Edward Jacobs, a past-president of Hadassah, wished that Henrietta Szold could have seen the ceremony taking place in her honor.



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PASSOVER FOREVER

By BETTY MISHEIKER

A YEAR that has gone by no longer consists of three hundred and sixty-five consecutive days. When you look back, the past year suddenly concertinas together, projecting only here and there at an important event. A child is born . . . a holiday . . . a period of anxiety . . . a celebration. As for the rest of the days, they have slipped into the maelstrom of oblivion.

Pesach is here again, and with it comes the memory of other Sedorim. We do not remember them as isolated memories from year to year; which exact year it is that stands out above all others we cannot say, but there you have it, the moment you realize that Pesach is here, all the Passovers of one's childhood mingle into one shining festival.

Pesach was not only a matter of eight days. You became aware of its approach long before that. From the day that mother clasped her hands together in surprise and said, "Good Heavens, it is only six weeks to Pesach!" she transmitted to you the lovely panicky anticipation of all the things to be done for the coming festival. The big barrel of soaking glassware, the arrival of the large box of Matzos that stood aloof on the top of the pantry, not to be touched until the day. The scrubbing and cleaning, the wonderful plates, cutlery and kitchenware that emerged from the locked cupboard to take the place of the drab, ill-matching utensils that were used the whole year round. As you helped polish the silverware, mother would tell again about the old heavy silver spoon that had belonged to her mother and to her mother's mother before that. There is a little squabble as to who should use it this Pesach, your sister had it last year—you are sure it is your turn now—some-one says, "Should not mother use it every year?" And it strikes you how selfish you have been and how wonderful it is that mother will eat with the very spoon that her mother had used and her mother's mother before that.

One of the older children teases mother. "Why don't we use all this beautiful stuff the whole year round and the ugly ware for the eight short days of Pesach?"

"Go on, go on!" says mother fondly, and smiles at this silly question.

The smell of Pesach pervades the house, that predominating aroma of spic-span cleanliness mixed with the odor of delicious food.

Everyone is busy remembering, mingling the past Passovers with this one. Each household has its own anecdotes of Passovers gone by. Which Pesach was it that brother drank too much wine and kept you in fits of laughter? Then there was the year that mother, with magnificent generosity, decided to send four bottles of her excellent mead to a neighbor in order to cement the rather precarious

friendship. The lady in question placed the bottles on the window-sill in readiness for Pesach, where they promptly blew their corks and smashed her window, resulting in an even more strained relationship.

Which year it was exactly I cannot remember, but we had many guests that Seder night. The first half of the ceremony was over, and the traditional soup with matzoh kneidlach made its appearance. The jolly clatter of the hungry guests slowly faded away, and in its place there arose a chopping, splashing and clanking of spoons in the soup plates—some calamity had befallen the kneidlach, they were as tough as tennis balls. Mother watched us grimly for a while, then "Nu-hehrt oif zich zu mattern . . ." she said in her inimitable way, and my father with a twinkle in his eye, added "Please God next year better matzo kneidlach!" Though mother's kneidlach before and since have been irreproachable, we have never failed to remind her of that night.

And so you reminisce. It all happened at some Pesach in the past, they are all your own memories, and each time Pesach arrives, your whole family gathers around and remembers these things.

At no other time did you feel so overwhelmingly secure of your home and your family. Everyone near and dear to you was there, gathered around where you could see them and touch them. It seemed as though while you were part of that closely knit circle, no harm could come to any of you. Each Passover you recaptured that childhood feeling of happiness, security and solidarity.

Then, one Pesach, the family assembles for the Sedorim, and one seat at the table is empty. Something has changed forever. In a flash you are cut off from the Passovers of your childhood. They are something that happened a long time ago which you can cherish but not continue. The charmed circle is broken, and everything carries a painful memory of the one that is gone. It doesn't seem possible that Pesach, which had become such an intimate family affair, can go on. But it does. The candles are lit, the glasses are filled. You receive your portion of bitter herbs, and the Pesach story unfolds. Your heart contracts with a nostalgic realization that Pesach will never be the same for you again.

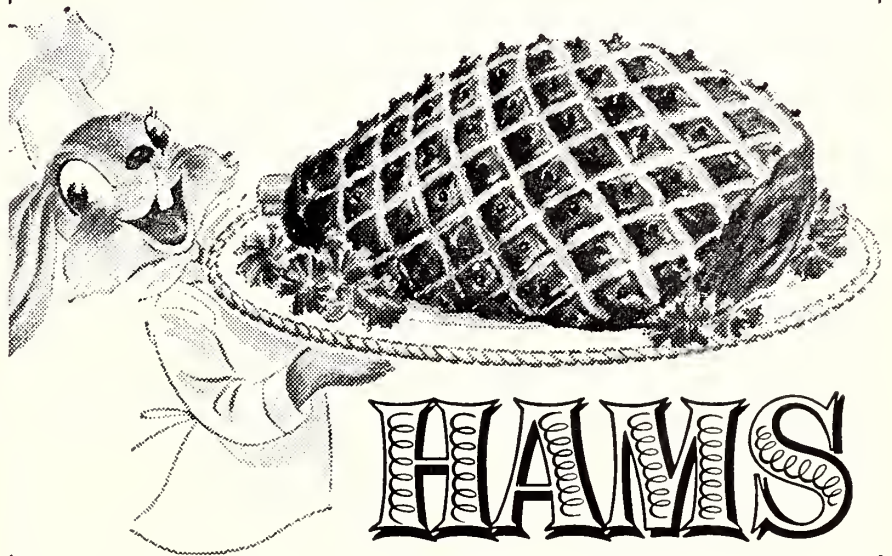
But the next year when you take your place at the table, you notice a new little face above the edge of the snowy white tablecloth. A new, bright pair of eyes glowing with excitement, drinking in the splendor of the Seder for the first time, aware, with all five senses of the advent of Pesach. All eyes turn often and fondly towards the little newcomer at the table. You feel, somehow, as if everything has started all over again, and you know that all is well and there must be no bitterness and no regrets.



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How God Came to the Seder of Reb Levi

A Short Story by IRVING WHITE

MY name is Yaakov. Believe me, I am not used to telling stories, I am just a humble Talmud student, and I know little about the secrets of life or of the wonders of nature. All I know is to observe the commandments that had been taught me from my early childhood—not to think too deeply about them, just to observe.

When I moved to Volozhin, not far from the town of Chonowitz where I was born, I met Reb Levi. It is about Reb Levi that I want to tell, if I can.

Reb Levi lived in a weather-beaten brownstone house in the center of the village, near the Bes Medrash. It was in his living room that I would often sit and learn some difficult passage from the Talmud. I would come before the maariv prayers, take my seat in the corner near the fireplace and study. Being near Reb Levi had its advantages. How often would he settle a difficult talmudic problem by a twist and a turn of the words, a feat which was possible only by one who has studied since his early childhood. But let me return to my story.

It was the day before Pesach. All the students of the little Yeshiva in Volozhin were invited to the seder at Reb Levi's house. As usual, I came early, sat down in the soft gray chair which already had begun to fit my peculiar contour, and started studying the laws of Passover. But on this day a strange silence hung over Reb Levi sitting by the large table, where he usually swayed and mumbled over his gemorah. Instead he appeared only to brood today. Pearl, Reb Levi's wife, who had a big heart and a bigger appetite, put her fat hand on the table and said:

"Levi, what is the matter with you today? Tonight is the evening of Passover, the time of our freedom, and you sit and stare at the empty table-top as if it were an important Psalm. Why do you brood so?"

I stretched my ear just a little bit. After all, who would not be interested to learn what perturbed our Reb Levi?

The old Rabbi looked up at his wife, took hold of his gray beard in his left hand, pursed his lips, and said:

"Pearl, how long is it that you know me now?"

"Levi, what kind of question are you asking me?"

"Please don't interrupt. Answer me," Reb Levi persisted.

Pearl, seeing that she would spend several minutes in the living room, wiped the chicken-fat off her hands onto her spotted apron.

"Hmm, our wedding was before Passover. I remember because Beryl the smith smashed his toe when he fixed our carriage. Hmm, we visited him during Pesach and brought him our sweet wine . . ."

By this time, I noticed, Reb Levi was becoming impatient.

"Well, stop your roundabout mathematics, Pearl, and tell me already. I am growing impatient."

Pearl put a finger contemplatively to her head and began scratching.

"That was Passover, twenty-eight years ago. And we knew each other two years before that—that makes thirty years, Levi."

With the sound of the integral "thirty," Reb Levi resumed his swaying stronger than before as if he were concentrating on it, and he said, "Thirty whole years—and each one like a blink of an eye to the universe." He suddenly stopped swaying, turned toward Pearl and asked her in a manner as if he were accusing her of something, "Pearl, do you know me to be a righteous man?"

By this time, Pearl was obviously confused, and did not know what had gotten into Reb Levi. Perhaps she thought that the "yetzer haraw" was beginning to kick up inside of him at this late age.

"Oh, Levi, such a foolish question! I have never seen you miss one prayer service—three times a day, every day. You put on your tfillin without fail, and your seder, why, it is the most praiseworthy in the town, you . . ."

Brings Sole Possession, A Torah, to America



Joel Sontag, 66, veteran of eight concentration camps, as he recently arrived in New York with his sole possession, the Torah he kept with him on his post-war wanderings. The precious Torah from which Sontag has resolutely refused to be parted, will be used at the Passover services to be held in April at the synagogue in the New York Shelter of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, where Sontag is temporarily staying until arrangements are completed for his permanent living quarters. Sontag and two sons are the sole survivors of a large family in Krasnik, Poland.

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"That is enough, Pearl! I am indeed a failure—say no more!" Once more Reb Levi fell into his meditative swaying and gazing at the top of the shiny table. Pearl knew that this was her sign to return to the kitchen and to her work.

By now you might begin to see what kind of a man our Reb Levi was. What can I tell you about such a strange fellow who calls himself a failure amid all of his piety? Of course, my words are only meaningless puffs of air when I attempt to tell what all of us learned that day from him.

That evening, throughout the entire reading of the haggadah, I noticed that whatever it was that bothered our rebi was still there. Those others who were at the seder were unaware of any change that had come over him, and after the benching, we all continued late into the night with our singing and our stories. After awhile, Reb Levi arose, excused himself, and went into the living room, took his seat at the table once more, and began again to brood. Pearl pretended not to notice and busied herself boiling water for tea in the big samovar.

I pretended to look for the book of midrash on the Song of Songs, so I entered the living room, and made myself busy. The mumbling of the rebi became clearer, and I heard him saying:

"God, oh my God, how can I express myself toward You—I am flesh and blood, and You are in all places."

You can imagine my surprise at hearing these words from a man who expresses himself to God every minute of the day, and here he complains that he doesn't know how. Suddenly, over the noise of the singing and of the old rabbi's mumbling, there came a low knock at the door, at first feeble, and then very loud and hurried. Pearl shouted into the living room:

"Levi, who can be banging on the door in such a way on Pesach?" There was no response from the living room. Instead, the Rebi went through the same complaint he uttered before.

"Levi, quit your brooding, and answer the door."

Reb Levi was shaken out of his day-dreaming and got up to open the door. There in the doorway, so help me, stood such a pitiful sight of a man—a real nebbich. He was drunk, dirty, and dressed in shabby garments. When he beheld our rabbi in the doorway, you might think that he would have a little respect, but, instead, he shouted:

"Let me in, Rabbi! Can't you see I'm stumbling all over the street—what kind of a pious man are you?"

At first Reb Levi stepped back at this strange outburst, but he recovered very soon and opened the door fully for the man to enter.

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry, but you see, I too have been asking myself this question, and I was surprised to hear you bring it up again." By this time, Pearl had come to the living room as fast as her fat body would allow her. The sight of the stranger upset her, and the holiday neatness of her house

was out of harmony with his appearance.

"Levi, how can you take a man of this person's character into the house on Pesach? He is nothing but a lowly drunkard, and he probably is all chometzdik!"

"Please, Pearl. Don't be hasty in your judgment of any man! Let us ask him his story—perhaps he has reasons for these things." Reb Levi turned to the Jew and asked him his name. The man said his name was Eliezer and that he was the shoemaker in the next town.

"Don't you know that today is the holiday of Pesach?" Reb Levi asked the man.

"Yes."

"Then why do you wander so far from your home? Don't you know that on Pesach you read from the haggadah and remind yourself of the exodus from Egypt? Don't you know that you should give thanks to God for your freedom; that on this day, as on Sabbath, you should try to elevate yourself a little?"

"Let him go to sleep," Pearl interrupted, "he can't answer you now." But Eliezer seemed to sober up fast enough to be able to answer, "I grant you that I am an ignorant man. I do not know how to learn, and I can barely read the words in the prayer-book. You see, I do not know how to raise my soul from this foolish body of mine. So, every Pesach, for the past ten years, I have freed myself from the misery of my existence by becoming drunk. You see, I purposely drink from an unusually large cup on this night, and four cups—well, you can see for yourself. But it is only on Pesach, mind you."

The wrinkles that had crossed Reb Levi's forehead all evening appeared to relax, and the corners of his mouth began to turn upward.

"Ah, yes, I see. While others were reciting the story of our freedom or singing our songs, you were drinking. Hmm, continue, Eliezer."

"This was a strange day for me, Rabbi. I knew something was bothering me—I began to question whether my actions during the past years were truly what God desires. It was strange, because I live by what I feel is right, and I never question anything. And so I started out my seder with my usual, large cup of wine, and before I knew what was happening to me, I was out in a strange street, and a voice inside of me was talking. And what do you think it was saying, Rabbi?"

By this time, Reb Levi was becoming excited, and there was a light in his eye that seemed almost mystical.

"I don't know, Eliezer. Tell me. I don't know why, but I think I'm beginning to find some answers to a few of my questions. Now, what was the voice saying?"

Eliezer continued, "It is funny that an ignoramus like me should have the gall to stand before you, and tell you that I was searching for God. Yes, Rabbi, my voice was telling me to seek God, the same that delivered all of us from bondage, so help me."

(Continued on Page 20)

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Try This on Your Seder Guests

A Quiz for Passover

As part of its program of service to Jewish Community Centers and to Jewish GIs in the armed forces, the National Jewish Welfare Board has made available a 102-page book called "The Jewish Holidays—A Guide to Their Origin, Significance and Observance." From this volume, compiled by Dr. Mordecai Soltes, and a supplementary program manual on Passover, there has been developed this Passover quiz, one of a series on the Jewish festivals and holidays.

This quiz can be both educational and entertaining in many settings. Jewish Community Centers can use it in a variety of programs. JWB armed services workers and Jewish chaplains can use it in programming for Jewish servicemen. But the quiz can be equally useful to the alert host or hostess as a new and intriguing post-Seder diversion. Try it on your Passover guests.

QUESTIONS

1. By what three Hebrew names is Passover known?
2. What is the agricultural significance of Passover?
3. Describe the ceremony of "B'dikat homez" and "Biur homez."
4. What does "Seder" mean?
5. What is the Haggadah?

6. Name five symbols included in the Seder Service.

7. What are the "Arba Kosot"?

8. What is the Afikoman?

9. What Jewish custom does the Cup of Elijah typify?

10. What is an "omer"?

11. What special ceremony which is observed for forty-nine days begins on the second night of Passover?

12. Why is the ceremony of "Counting the Omer" observed?

13. In what special manner did our forefathers in Palestine observe Passover?

14. What are the four characters referred to in the Haggadah?

15. What is the Jewish custom of "ma'ot Hitim"?

16. What were the Israelites compelled to build for Pharaoh?

17. How long did the Children of Israel remain in Egypt?

18. How numerous were the Israelites whom Moses led forth from Egyptian bondage?

19. What did Moses take with him out of Egypt?

20. What American festival resembles Passover?

(Answers to Passover Quiz are on Page 39.)

Jewish History Week To Open May 6

Designed to heighten interest in Jewish history—particularly as related to the American Jewish community—Jewish History Week will be inaugurated on Sunday, May 6, for its third annual nationwide observance. The project is conducted under the auspices of the American Jewish Historical Society, which is a sponsored organization of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

Taking the form, for the most part, of lectures on American Jewish history, symposia, exhibits, and forums, programs designed specifically for observance of Jewish History Week are being planned in an increasing number of communities throughout the country. "Participation in and response to Jewish History Week," Lee M. Friedman, president of the AJHS, stated, "indicate that the event has become an accepted part of the American Jewish scene." Other types of History Week programs are presentation of films, special youth and students' programs, programs featuring slides, and courses of study on Jewish history given at Jewish Community Centers, as well as planned trips by community groups to places of historical Jewish interest.

Declaring that Jewish History Week seeks to develop "an appreciation of the Jewish ideals of democracy that have helped to formulate and to mold

American democracy," Mr. Friedman noted that programs marking the occasion would be held not only at Jewish Community Centers, synagogues, and under other Jewish auspices, but at public libraries and at the libraries of schools from the elementary to the university level.

To aid in arrangement of the various activities with which Jewish History Week is observed, the Society has prepared thirteen booklets and pamphlets as well as a poster, all of which may be obtained by writing to the Society at 145 East 32nd Street, New York 16. The titles of these specially prepared materials follow:

Jewish History Programs; Who's Who and What's What in American Jewish History; American Jewish History Prose and Verse Selection; A Brief Bibliography of American Jewish History; American Jewish Biography: an Introductory List; Bibliography of Plays on American Jewish History; Bibliography of Children's Books and Stories on American Jewish History; Audio-Visual Materials on American Jewish History; The Significance of American Jewish History; An Invitation to American Jewish History; Know Thyself; Oscar S. Straus: an Appreciation; Memorable Documents in American Jewish History; and Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society.

... OFF THE RECORD ...

By NATHAN ZIPRIN

Heard and Recorded

Time and the political situation in Israel have obliterated many of the differences between Premier David Ben Gurion and Dr. Abba Hillel Silver. A rapprochement between them is said to be closer than it seems . . . Israel's High Command is inclined to the view that one or more of the Arab countries will attempt an onslaught on Israel in the event the precarious peace balance is disrupted by an international conflict. In the event of war Israel can place 200,000 armed combatants in the field of battle without disrupting essential services and high-priority industries. A recent survey, based on classification tests used by the U. S. Army, shows that Israel's fighting force has an amazingly high intelligence level . . . Since Turkey and Israel have many common interests, it is widely predicted those countries will soon constitute themselves into a regional Middle Eastern bloc. . . . The recent visit to Israel by General Robertson, British Middle East Commander in Chief, may prove to be a turning point in Israel's foreign policy. It is understood the British general left Israel fully convinced that the young state can make vast contributions to the defense of the Middle East if it can increase its man-power through immigration, solve its economic difficulties and create a healthy and balanced economy . . . Rumor persists that Ben Gurion will come to the United States when the Israeli bond drive is officially launched.

Variations On a Theme

A small midwestern Jewish community, I am told, recently went through an experience it will long remember. The community's "Chevra Kadisha" (burial society) for some reason or other decided to transform its annual meeting into an interfaith event and letters were sent out to a number of ministers, priests and Christian laymen, inviting them to the dinner of the "Sacred Society." When one of the Christian clergymen rose to speak he paid tribute to the society, heaped blessings upon its officers and members and concluded with a fervent prayer that its endeavors be crowned with greater success the year to come. This incident reminds me of Herschle Ostropolier, famous Jewish wit and prankster, who once rushed into the office of the "Chevra Kadisha" with a frantic plea for money. Tears were running down his cheeks as he stood, a picture of dejection. His wife had just died and he needed the wherewithal to purchase shrouds and a coffin. Without hesitation the officials of the society sent a delegation to his home to take care of the burial rites. When the committee entered the house it saw the dead spouse peeling potatoes and heaping abuse upon her shlemiel of a husband. After recovering from the shock, the head of the delegation turned to Herschle and demanded an explanation for his strange behavior. Banging his fists on a table burdened with the seemingly dejected head of the prankster,

the spokesman asked: "What was the great idea of adding insult to injury by first making fools of us and then cheating the society out of money?" Herschle rose from his chair and, with humility in his voice, replied: "You needn't worry, my friends. Sooner or later my wife will be yours. I am sure you won't mind if she stays with me for a while longer."

He Fooled Them All

Rabbi A. Hefterman, author of a series of revealing articles in the Forward on Jewish life in America, recently told an interesting but tragic story of an old Jew who died leaving two sets of children from two wives, one Jewish and the other Christian. When old Herschel died the Jewish burial society of the small New England town began making plans to lay him to rest with traditional rites. However, the two sons he had with the Christian wife protested vigorously. In the meantime the three daughters he had with the Jewish wife argued with equal force against a Christian burial. The issue was sharp and debate acrimonious, with the townspeople wrathfully divided on the knotty problem. While Herschel was on his deathbed both priest and rabbi of the town tried their persuasive powers. But Herschel would always shrug them off. Meanwhile the town was adither, buzzing with excitement awaiting the final end of Herschel. Then suddenly the priest emerged from his car, where Herschel's widow sat weeping, and beckoned the rabbi to his vehicle. There, the priest pulled out a sealed envelope from his pocket. Herschel, he said, had given it to his wife before his demise with instructions to open it in the presence of priest and rabbi. When the wax yielded to the white fingers of the widow, the trio was seen gasping in amazement. It was Herschel's last will and testament written in Yiddish. The rabbi took the document in his hand and began translating it. A strange silence surrounded the car and the crowd around it when the first sentence of the paper, addressed to "Dear Patricia," said Herschel had deliberately written it in Yiddish because he wanted a Jew to be the first one to read it when his eyes were closed forever. Herschel ordered his body cremated and thrown to the winds because "I am not worthy of being buried alongside any of the members of my family since this would, even after my death, bring disgrace, shame and agony to the innocent souls for which I have been physically responsible. My cremation will terminate forever an unfortunate mistake I made in my youth." Thus ended the tragic dilemma of a man whose life was torn by two loves and two faiths. And for the town it ended a controversy whose repercussions might have impaired the good relations between the peoples of both faiths. One town wit remarked that Herschel was wiser in death than in life.

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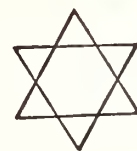
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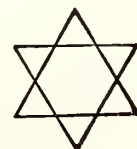
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THE YEMEN SAGA

By Dr. Jakob Rosenthal

Dr. Jakob Rosenthal is a noted Israeli newspaper man and historian, who worked during 1940-1948 on the editorial staff of the Palestine Post, Jerusalem. While in this country, Dr. Rosenthal is a feature writer for "Hadoar," the Hebrew weekly, and The New Palestine, official organ of the Zionist Organization of America. He has written extensively on the history of Zionism and contemporary Jewish life.—THE EDITOR.

ONE of the most thrilling chapters of the great Jewish drama of our time, is the Ingathering of the Exiles, the homecoming of the Jewish people from all corners of the earth to the Land of Israel.

The first two years of Israel's creative existence will, certainly, go down in the Eternal Book of Jewish chronicles as the period during which the Messianic call for the Ingathering of the Exiles has been heard by the oldest Jewish communities, who, cut off from the main stream of pulsating Jewish life, had been scattered over far remote isolated areas in the Yemen Desert of the Arabian Peninsula, in the northern seaboard of Africa, or in Ethiopia, the land of the Queen of Sheba, since times immemorial going back to the early days of the Babylonian Exile.

It has become the privilege of our time to create the Yemen Saga.

Labeled by its joint organizers, the American Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency as the "most dramatic movement in modern immigration history"—the exodus of Yemen has become one of the great epics of Kibbutz Galuyot.

The tale of the long and hard journey from remote villages in Yemen to the British Protectorate of Aden, across deserts and difficult mountain country, with a small slip of paper in their thin hands—the "exit" visa with the Iman's signature—and Sifrei Torahs (Scrolls of the Law) as their most precious possessions, is of Biblical flavor. The blowing of the Shofar (Ram's horn) as an old Biblical symbol of redemption, when each party boarded the plane for Israel, heralded to these old faithful Jewish tribes the arrival of the "Messianic Times." And as soon as the American sky-masters touched down at Lydda Airport, these most excited homecomers kissed and blessed the Holy soil of the Promised Land.

Often retold, the story of the homecoming on "Eagle's Wings" of the sons and daughters of a Jewish community that had preserved their ancient traditions, customs and lore down the ages, will continue to absorb the imagination of Israel's children and the youth in generations to come.

The Letter

No more suitable time could have been chosen for presenting the Jewish school youth of America with a book tracing back a thrilling chapter of Yemenite Jewry's history than these days in which the Yemen Saga was born, and the 2,000-year-old Ghetto was liquidated.

The book tells the story of a Letter which was written by a man who was one of the greatest Jewish spirits of all time to his brethren in a far off

country at a crucial time of Jewish history, 778 years ago.

It is the famous "Igeret Taiman"—Letter to the Jews of Yemen, which was addressed by Rabbi Moses ben Maimon in 1172 to Rabbi Jacob ben Nathan'el, a leader of the Yemen community in those days, who had turned to the world-famous Jewish scholar for enlightenment and counsel. The fame of Rabbi Moses ben Maimon (Maimonides) had spread to the distant ends of the earth, and Jews everywhere turned to him for comfort and guidance. Among those who sought his advice during the early years of his stay in Egypt, were the Jews of Yemen. Those were hard days for all Jewish communities living under the Islamic rule. The Mahdi (religious leader and ruler of Yemen) had offered his Jews only two alternatives to the acceptance of the Islamic faith: death or exile. Pressed by the threats of conversion, Yemen Jews were also in danger of becoming victims of false Messiahs and Apostates who suddenly appeared in their own midst. Religious persecution on one side and great inner confusion on the other side marked the mood of the community when the Letter of Maimonides reached them.

God, Israel and the Torah are the great Maimonidian principles of faith as they were laid down with convincing inspiring force in the Letter. "God is one; Moses is His Prophet; the Torah is the Word of God and is un-

Purim at Tel Aviv



A young Queen Esther consults her handmaiden, as children in a Mizrahi Women's Child-Care Center in Tel Aviv celebrated the Festival of Purim. More than 3,500 Youth Aliyah and native children marked the holiday in the network of projects maintained in Israel by the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America.

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changing, and will never be replaced by another," Maimonides said in his epistle. He told them to "impress upon their children the majesty, sublimity, and uniqueness of the Sinaitic Revelation" because "nothing like it has ever been experienced by another people."

The celebrated author of the book "Morei Nevohim" (Guide for the Perplexed) taught and encouraged his distressed Jewish brethren in that Arab land, to believe that "the enemies of Israel and Judaism are doomed to fall since they are fighting against God." "Let us glory in our martyrdom, for it is our glory," Maimonides concluded his moving call to the Jews of Yemen.

This Letter, originally written in Arabic, but later translated into Hebrew, opened a new ray of hope; it became the source of new courage, new pride, new belief in Jewish survival.

The effect of this Letter on the people of Yemen was extraordinary. In his very instructive introduction in the "Letter," Rabbi Solomon Goldman, the devoted editor and fine interpreter of its spirit and historical background, gives a moving account of that effect:

"It wrought a miracle in their midst. It infused them with new courage and hope, filled them with pride in their heritage, and invested them with dignity. They read and re-read the Letter in private and in public, in village and in city, to men, women, and children, and, growing ever more indifferent to the silly arguments of apostates and the miracles of the would-be Messiahs, clung to Judaism heart and soul despite their enforced profession of Islam . . ." "The author of the Letter was never to be forgotten among

them. They cherished every word that came from his pen, preserved for posterity some of the most precious manuscripts of his writings. . ."

Fine Interpretation

Dr. Solomon Goldman, the noted scholar, historian and spiritual community leader, deserves to be lauded for having rendered us a faithful and readable edition of the Letter "in an idiom congenial to its mood and contents." But Dr. Goldman did more than only reproducing and editing the Hebrew text of the famous document; he added to it a most illuminating introduction and a fine and detailed synopsis of the epistle in English with most valuable explanatory footnotes and comments, and an extensive Hebrew-English vocabulary at the end of the book. All this will certainly be gratefully appreciated by students and adult readers of the "Igeret Teiman."

The HISTADRUTH IVRITH OF AMERICA (Hebrew Language and Culture Association) is to be congratulated for having published in a much appealing edition this rather rare literary document tracing back an important chapter of the thrilling story of an old Jewish tribe whose children are today among the enthusiastic and pioneering builders of Jewish Land.

The spirit of pride, courage and unshakable belief in Israel's revival that filled the pages of the Maimonides Letter has been kept alive by Yemen Jewry throughout the ages until our very days. It was through this Letter and the powerful influence it has exerted on Yemen's Jews in the past, that their children some 800 years later should be among the first to hear the Messianic call of Israel's redemption and to respond to it so excitingly.

WHAT THE JEWS BELIEVE

By Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein

WHAT THE JEWS BELIEVE.

By Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein.

100 pages. Farrar, Straus and Young. \$1.25.

Here, in 100 pages, is the first complete, clear and readable statement ever issued on this much discussed subject. It is written by an outstanding Rabbi, leader in American and Jewish life, and President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. That it will have a wide reading public seems assured from the response which greeted part of it when it ran under the same title in LIFE magazine last September. At that time LIFE received more correspondence than it had ever received on any previous article in the history of its publication. Both Christians and Jews wrote in to say how much they appreciated the information on this subject.

Now that the book is out, it is easy to understand this avalanche of correspondence. This book is about three times the original LIFE article and contains much material which was not run there. Rabbi Bernstein writes in a fine, lucid, direct style. He does not enter into apologies nor polemics. He states what Jews believe and

why they believe it directly and forthrightly. Too many books on this subject are not for the general reading public. They are heavy, scholarly tomes. This one is eminently for the public and makes for good, easy reading.

While Rabbi Bernstein's chief concern is with what Jews, "here and now, believe," he has not failed to give the historical backgrounds for Jewish beliefs and practices. Nor is the book narrow and sectarian. All groups and segments of the Jewish religious community are presented. "What the Jews Believe" is the sort of book a Jew may read with pride, and a Christian with respect. Both of them will want it for the information it gives about the mother religion of the west, and for the explanation it offers as to their differences. It will help both Jews and Christians to know one another better.

Both the author and the publisher are to be commended on the neat arrangement of the material. It is obvious that this is the sort of book which is needed for discussion groups, for religious schools, and for teachers and community workers everywhere who want to do a job of cultural understanding.

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

Strip-Tease

My friend, the lawyer Leonard Rowe, had spoken to me about the matter. That is to say, the matter of "strip-tease acts" of rabbis in the pulpits, which was his way of describing a certain vice among rabbis. He just had no use for strip-tease in a pulpit.

"Leonard," I said, "what do you mean—strip-tease in a rabbinical pulpit? A pulpit is a stage for the exhibition of the human mind. Sometimes the human mind in the pulpit may be seen ascending to God, you might say; at other times it is only a feeble candle without any connection with the stars."

"What you are saying," Mr. Rowe replied, "fits in exactly with my idea of strip-tease in the pulpit. Sure enough, the pulpit is a stage for the exhibition of the human intellect at its best. When I speak of strip-tease in the pulpit I mean rabbis who use their stage to show off their intellectual shape with all the curves. They think of a sermon as an opportunity to exhibit their mental charms, like a lady on the stage taking off piece after piece to show how plentifully nature has endowed her."

"You go to a temple to be spiritually lifted up. But no! What do you get at times? You get a strip-tease in which the rabbi shows what he's got in the upper story. He quotes authors whose very names are far beyond the horizon of the minds of his congregation. He employs the gobbledegook of abstruse words. He is strip-teasing in a show calculated to inform the congregation that here is a rabbi who has SOME mind, as Gypsy Rose Lee persuades people to understand that she has some body."

"I get you now, Leonard," I said. "It's pretty much in line with what I've been saying right along, though I haven't called it strip-tease. But that's what it is—strip-tease!"

"I go to a sermon expecting to be raised upward and onward in my Jewish life. I fall deep into confusion instead. I get lost in the clutter of big words, in the maze of the recesses of the rabbi's mind in which I've been bounced around. So I just fall flat on my climb toward the higher spots of Judaism. I feel like a worm that never can attain the high altitudes of the rabbi's mind. As I leave the temple I hear women talking."

"They are saying: 'What a mind! I just couldn't fathom it.'"

"He is so great because he is so deep. So deep that I feel almost that I'm falling in. It's positively frightening."

"Yes, Leonard, that's what the admiring ladies say after seeing a rabbi in the complete revelation of intellectual strip-tease. But, frankly, I don't like strip-tease in the pulpit. Strip-tease is all right in its place."

So having exchanged these ideas, Mr. Rowe and I went our way. Now, about a year later, Mr. Rowe was calling on me with a copy of the latest issue of "Liberal Judaism" which is the official organ of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform). "Liberal Judaism" had printed an article of his on the subject of strip-tease among rabbis.

Originally the title of his article was "Strip-Tease in the Pulpit" but the rabbis who run "Liberal Judaism" wouldn't stand for that. They said they might print his piece if he gave it another title. So he called it: "The Sermon's Appeal — Intellectual or Emotional."

In his "Liberal Judaism" piece Mr. Rowe was saying that one Rosh Ha-



ALFRED SEGAL

shonah morning when he was in a far-off place he attended services in a Temple in the city to which his business had taken him... "As I entered the synagogue the rolling reverberations of the organ... the commingling crimson and amber and roseate shadows falling from the stained glass window, the atmosphere of hushed sanctity... all these impinged upon my senses to augment my already fervent and prayerful yearning for the emotional release and fulfillment that I had come for on this Rosh Hashonah."

Then the sermon... "It needed but the utterance of a few sentences to shatter the mystic imminence of divinity; the beautiful synagogue seemed to become transformed into the drab, barren walls of a lecture hall."

"The rabbi continued the steady reading of the most abstruse, polysyllabic profundities; his casual tossing of names like John Stuart Mill, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Arthur Toynbee, Jean Paul Sartre and Arthur Schlesinger, with the flattering implication that, of course, the members of the

(Continued on Page 38)

The Four Questions

By D. SCHOCHER

MR. GOLUB was obviously baffled by his numerous progeny. "You make more noise than the atomic bomb, children," he pleaded. "Be quiet. We are ready to begin the seder."

"Good," chirped Henry, "the eats are here."

"No, the eats are not here," returned Papa Golub. "At the Seder, we don't just sit down and begin to eat. There are a number of things in the Seder before we come to the eating part. There is above all the Four Questions."

"The Four Questions," exclaimed Charlie. "A quiz program, huh? What is the sixty-four dollar question?"

"All right," said Papa Golub, "I'll tell you the sixty-four dollar question."

"No you won't," interjected Mrs. Golub, "it's not for you to ask the questions. That's for our youngest, Abie."

"Right," agreed Papa, "Abie will ask the four questions, beginning with 'Why is this night different from all other nights?'"

"That's silly," said Louise. "It's silly to tell a person a question he is to ask."

"It's not silly," answered Papa Golub. "The continued existence of the Jewish people shows that these processes have a sound basis."

Louise had no answer for that.

"I guess," called out Charlie, "Louise would like George to pop a question to her, eh what?"

"Be quiet, Charlie," said Mrs. Golub, "George is going to be here in a few minutes and I don't want any of these smart aleck remarks from you. Abie," continued Mrs. Golub, "go ahead and ask the question. Why is this night different from all other nights?"

"But mama," interrupted Louise. "We must wait for George. Didn't you invite him?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Golub, "but he doesn't know anything about Seders anyway. He'll come in time for the meal. I don't think he cares very much for the Seder part."

"But we must wait for him anyway," objected Louise.

"All right," said Mrs. Golub, "we must wait for him."

"Papa," said Charlie, "I can ask you a lot of questions not in the Hagadah. If a train travels 50 miles an hour on Wednesday, what's the name of the engineer?"

"We are supposed to be happy on Passover," said Mr. Golub, "but we don't have to be crazy."

"Because we play games with nuts on Passover," said Abie, "Charlie thinks we have to be nuts."

"Good for you, Abie," said Mrs. Golub, "you are smart."

"If he is smart," said Charlie, "why do you have to tell him the questions he has to ask? You don't tell a smart person the question he is to ask."

"Again I say," said Mr. Golub, "it's not silly to tell a person the question he has to ask. As a matter of fact, if we analyze our conversation we will find that we are always telling one another, indirectly if we are intelligent conversationalists, the question he must ask. For instance, my very statement now has led you to ask certain questions which I deliberately intended you to ask by my statement."

"Papa," interjected Louise, "I think you've got something there. I think I'll try it out on George when he comes."

"I bet I know what Louise is up to," said Henry.

Just then George came in. Papa Golub poured the cups of wine, a cup for each at the Seder and the last cup, said Papa Golub, "is for Elijah."

"Who is Elijah?" asked George.

"Why, don't you know?" said Louise. "He's my beau from Kansas City. He's coming here tonight to propose."

"But what about us? I thought you were engaged to me," said George.

"Well, I didn't know you cared that much," returned Louise. "You never proposed. Are you popping the question?"

"Yes, I am," said George.

Papa and Mama Golub's faces were wreathed in smiles. "Now," said Papa Golub, "Abie, you can ask the question."

"Why is this night different from all other nights?" began Abie.

"Shall I tell him?" said Louise.

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Why Jews Must Establish a Medical School At Yeshiva University

By DR. ALVIN JOHNSON

President-Emeritus, New School for Social Research

The author of this piece is one of America's most distinguished educators and liberal spirits. As a Gentile speaking to Jews his words on bias and medicine bear serious consideration. Dr. Johnson, who has taught at Chicago, Cornell, Columbia and other outstanding universities, was editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Science, the New Republic, and an organizer of the University in Exile, to save refuge scholars and an important factor in combatting discrimination in education.—THE EDITOR.

To launch a new college of medicine is a serious undertaking. With the possible exception of certain types of engineering education, medical education is the most expensive branch of professional training. Chancellor Day of Cornell, the most completely qualified educational administrator of our time, once told me that to run a first class medical college costs three million a year, over and above expenses for building and equipment. On closer examination of the factors that made up Chancellor Day's definition of a first class college of medicine, I found that certain types of extremely expensive research weighted the figures heavily. Such research projects are coming more and more to be carried by the great foundations. I feel justified therefore in cutting the Chancellor's estimate in two; and indeed, in spite of the advance of inflation I believe that an above standard medical college could be carried for a million a year plus tuition earnings, which can never loom large.

When an undertaking like a new medical college involves such huge commitments, one naturally asks, is there a need for an additional medical college? And if there is need for additional medical education, would it not be cheaper to expand the training facilities of the existing institutions? And if this cannot be done, why should the Jews, a small minority of the population, prosperous possibly above the average but not commanding the greatest fortunes, the greatest foundations, and weighted down with the insatiable requirements of Israel, be called upon to assume this additional responsibility and burden?

I am a layman in medical affairs, a Gentile in Jewish affairs, and my right to an opinion might be challenged. Still, I would have been a medical man myself if economic conditions had not vetoed my aspirations, which have animated a life long interest. Having lived longer than most, I may modestly claim a longer record than most of preoccupation with the problems of bias. Therefore, I may ask for the right to an opinion on the present issue.

As a member of the Temporary Commission on the Need for a State University, I heard the testimony of the Deans of all the medical colleges of the State of New York. They were almost unanimously of the opinion that no new facilities for medical education were necessary. There is now one doctor, approximately, for every thousand Americans. To produce new doctors, beyond replacements, is to

cut the income of the doctors now practicing.

I asked questions. Do we have one "well trained" doctor per thousand? The answer is in the negative. Perhaps we have one well trained doctor per two thousand; but the rest have to live. If we were adequately equipped to handle our patients satisfactorily, would one doctor per thousand be adequate? The deans' answer was yes, but I have the gravest doubts as to the statistical competence of even the most eminent deans. What I know is that in organizations like Group Health of Washington, where a co-operative system brings to the doctors all patients needing medical attention, one doctor per thousand is not enough.

We do not have doctors enough to take adequate care of the medical needs of our population. Of that I am convinced. We shall need a still larger number of doctors in proportion to the population as medicine conquers one problem of health after another. We have made great progress in the last fifty years. We save more lives each year through medical progress than we lost in the great war. But we can do much better in the next generation.

If we do not have enough doctors, can't we get them through expanding the existing medical institutions? All the deans were agreed, we can't. You can't create doctors under mass production methods. The units of effective medical education is a class of 100 or under. You can't add twenty to the 100 without cheapening medical education. If you want an additional 100 you have to set up a duplicate institution, with all the original expenses doubled.

The State of New York, with nine medical institutions, is able to accommodate each year about nine hundred freshmen in medical education. There are twenty thousand young men and women in New York ardent to study medicine.

Some of them may go outside of the State, but of the nine hundred places in the colleges of New York, three hundred go to persons from outside the State.

Every university in America that deserves the name of university recognizes the obligation to set up a medical college and play its part in the great work of saving lives, and the greater work of promoting the health that makes lives worth living. Yeshiva University is the first, the oldest Jewish sponsored university in America. Catholics, Episcopalians, Presby-

(Continued on Page 29)

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Capital Letter

By ESTELLE BRAND

Those who look to education as a cure-all for anti-Semitism raised their eyebrows recently over an incident at the University of Maryland at College Park.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation decided to erect a building to house the cultural activities and worship of Jewish students. Everyone knew that the present facilities are totally inadequate and plans were advanced for the new structure. An unexpected drama unfolded, however, when the building permit came before the Prince George County Commissioners. Approximately 50 members of non-Jewish sororities and fraternities appeared before the authorities to oppose the construction of the Hillel building on the grounds that they feared Hillel members might create too much noise and confusion. The commissioners denied zoning approval.

Protesting students represented Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta sororities and Phi Delta fraternity. The Washington Post account of the opposition to Hillel was headlined, "Students Balk Jewish Center." It was reported from the campus that students were excused from classes to testify before county authorities against Hillel, although reports of this nature are difficult to verify. A number of non-Jewish people connected with the university expressed disgust with the obviously well-organized cabal which succeeded in blocking the Jewish project.

A Gentile's denunciation of anti-Semitism at the University in 1949 brought about an investigation by the Baltimore Jewish Community Council.

A Christian, Louis Eisenhower, retired as student president and told the Student Government Association that anti-Semitism was "rampant" on the College Park campus. Eisenhower called the University a "school of little men surrounded by big buildings."

Eisenhower said that after his installation as president he received a number of complaints that he had named "too many Jews" to student committees. Another indication of bigotry, he said, was the rejection of Jewish fraternities from membership in the inter-fraternity council. The Jewish fraternities, as a probable result of Eisenhower's statement, were later granted membership by the council. There were other signs that tolerance increased in some ways in the period after the Eisenhower speech.

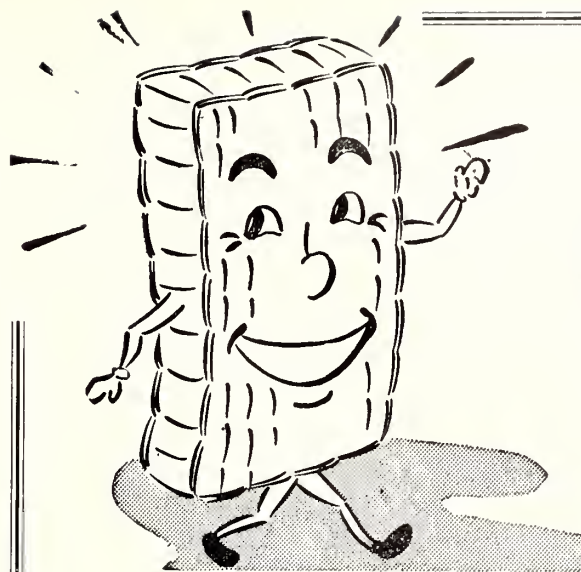
When Eisenhower complained of anti-Semitic incidents he added "there are lots of other signs but it's the sort of thing you can smell but can't see." The current opposition to Hillel Eisenhower might agree, is one such smelly sign.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, who was present when Eisenhower spoke, said he was warned before the program that there was to be "some subversive activity." The University head later commented that "if what Lou Eisenhower said was subversive, I hope the students carry on a lot of subversive activity in the future." In light of the Hillel developments, however, it appears that the "subversive" element at the University has subsided.

Some Hillel members consider it discouraging to note that the students who blocked Hillel's construction will someday be active citizens in various communities. One might speculate on what their view might be in the future on "gentlemen's" agreements as to who should live in which neighborhood and the location of synagogues.

The Maryland incident is reminiscent of a long history of discrimination at nearby George Washington University in Washington, D. C. President C. H. Marvin of G. W. U. was accused of bigotry in a statement by Rep. Arthur G. Klein, D-NY. Also, G. W. U. was listed in a Washington Post editorial as conspicuously absent from a regional "crack the quota" conference of universities which took an unequivocal stand against discrimination.

More recently, Rep. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., with knowledge of the goings-on at institutions of higher learning in the vicinity of the capital, introduced a bill to deny federal funds to schools where religious or racial bigotry is practiced.



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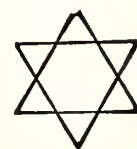


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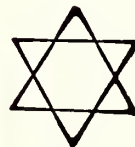
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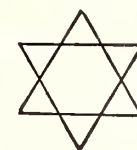


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How God Came to the Seder of Reb Levi

(Continued from Page 11)

I saw Reb Levi's hands begin to shake with excitement and his whole body quivered as Eliezer continued:

"Then I suddenly dozed off, and found myself before your door. Please forgive me, Rabbi, for my rude interruption. I am sober now."

I swear that I have never seen such ecstasy take hold of a man as it did Reb Levi after Eliezer finished his story. He began to dance, wave his hands, and shout:

"Eliezer you have made me a happy man. Pearl, call in Yaakov, and Avraham and Chaim—call them all—call in everybody. Hurry! Hurry!"

There was such a scurrying as Pearl went from room to room shouting that the Volozhiner Rebi wanted to see everyone. I guess you know about Reb Levi by now. That is, you know now that only God knows why he acts the way he does. But whether our beloved rabbi brooded and cried, or whether he laughed and danced, one thing I can tell you. This might be chutzpa of me to say, but Reb Levi brought God to Volozhin that Pesach. Let me finish . . .

"Yaakov! So there you are." It was fat Pearl who addressed me. "Reb Levi is looking for you."

And so all of us assembled around Reb Levi in the living room. And what a sight to see the ragged shoemaker in the center with him!

Reb Levi began: "Friends, good people, listen carefully. All my life I have been pondering over many questions. I have arisen every morning with the sunset and have walked in the woods. I have often stood beside the large chestnut trees near the road and prayed and prayed. And yet, I wondered whether this was enough. Today, I have received my answer."

You should have seen the faces of all of us as we awaited to hear the answer. Avraham, who hadn't seen Eliezer until that minute, pointed to him, and asked:

"Tell us, Reb Levi, what is that unsightly man doing in the middle of the room?"

With this question, Reb Levi smiled. "Avraham, this man has taught me a great lesson. You see, he too was seeking God, and he found Him. And do you know where? He found the shechinah in you, in me—and I found that God is present as much in this ignorant, but sincere and honest man, as He is in our holy community. God is everywhere good men live! Let us dance!"

We all danced in a large circle, hands upraised—the shoemaker, Pearl, the students, and Reb Levi. Nu, I suppose even Eliezer the shoemaker's ancestors were with ours during the exodus from Egypt.

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Judaism and Moderation

By I. M. GREEN

PASSOVER, the Festival of Freedom, is as good a time as any to remind ourselves that Judaism, the religion of the Jews, is above all the other religions of the earth a religion of moderation and balance. We are bidden to drink four cups of wine—no more and no less; to refrain from work the first two and last two days of this eight-day festival and to work during the intervening days; to balance the lack of nourishment in the matzoths we eat more meat, fish, potatoes than usual; the week of enjoyment ends on the sadder note Yizkor, the memorial prayer for the departed dead which is recited on the last day of Passover, "Aharon shel Pesach."

A similar moderation, balance, proportion can be seen in the Sukkoth festival, which also lasts eight days. And how beautifully the two festivals, Passover and Sukkoth, are spaced! They are separated from each other by exactly half a year, the festival of the spring sowing and the festival of the harvest—Passover on the fifteenth day of the month of Nissan and Sukkoth on the fifteenth day of the month of Tishri. Only an agricultural people, a people that knew the ways of nature and was willing to submit to nature's laws of proportion, moderation and balance could have thought out its festivals in this way.

If there is one word that reveals the secret of the Jew's survival through thousands of years of suffering it is this word "moderation" that his religion taught him. Even when he went into exile and became divorced from nature as far as his manner of earning a livelihood was concerned, his religion taught the Jew to remember nature's stern demand for the proportioning and balancing of life's values. The philosophy of moderation that became explicit in the writings of the Greek Aristotle—"of nothing in excess"—was implicit in Judaism throughout the ages, through Biblical, through Talmudic, through mediaeval times and in the modern age up to this twentieth century. It was in this twentieth century that most of us in Europe and America lost, or voluntarily abandoned, the compass of Jewish religion by which we could steer our lives amidst all the threatening storms that are bound to arise through a safe course of moderation. In Eastern Europe where the majority of Jews lived until recently we were, to be sure, a people primarily engaged in commercial pursuits, in trade. Yet this commercialism was balanced by the stern discipline of a religion which placed the scholar and the saintly person, the class that personified this religiosity, above the merely clever who had managed to accumulate money. The rich man's daughter would inevitably be married off to the Talmudic scholar. The pursuit of wealth, yes—but

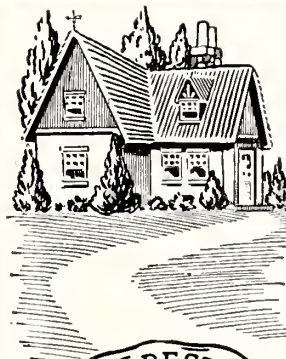
as a means for the attainment of higher values in life, not as an end in itself. Most Jews did remember the Talmudic saying that "he who devotes too much time to his own business has forfeited his share in the world to come."

Our nearly complete Westernization during this century, our adoption of the secular cultures of the nations among whom we dwelt, our "modernization," so to speak, spelt our de-judaization. The pursuit of material wealth and comfort, of professional careers and the earthly glory that may go with them, became an end in itself. While we remembered that "if there is no bread there is no Torah," we forgot the saying that immediately follows this: "If there is no Torah, there is no bread" and that "Man does not live by bread alone." We forgot that decent, civilized, humane living demands that one pursue not only the things of this earthly world of the immediate present but also the things of the "next world," the intangibles of the future that lay hidden in the intangibles of the past and of which one can only attain a vision through the practice of justice, kindness and humility toward one's fellowmen.

Here in the United States where the acquisitive instinct has been fostered to excess, where the pursuit of commercial success has almost taken on the dignity of a religion, it was natural that Jews by and large should become de-judaized, thoroughly alienated from the Judaic spirit of moderation and balance, from the control of material pursuits by the higher principles of ethics and godliness. Having shed the old discipline of Orthodoxy and unable, or unwilling, to adopt another religious discipline by which their lives might be guided, there was nothing left for American Jews but to follow a commercial tradition in a country which offered so many opportunities for the development of their commercial abilities and set no higher goals before them.

American rabbis will not help in the survival of Judaism in this country unless they preach constantly this central lesson of the Jewish religion, which is that to survive men must learn to balance their own selfish needs and ambitions with the needs and strivings of their fellowmen. This is the kernel of Judaism, this is the way of life it pursued through millennia and by which it survived. This is the law of nature and of God of which ancient Greece became dimly aware, which modern Britain knows, which Jews everywhere up to recent times respected. It is the law of moderation and balance, of the harmonizing of seemingly inharmonious human instincts and desires, which communities as well as individuals can only violate at their peril.

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Did You Know . . .

Interesting, But Little Known Facts About Jewish Life

By MURRAY J. SHAINIS

That there are over 20,000 Jews in Ethiopia. These people are the Falashas, black-skinned Jews claiming descent from Sheba. It is interesting to note that they are subjects of Emperor Haile Selassie, King of Kings and Lion of Judah!

That in Cochin, in the State of Travancor in South India, there exists a community of Jews truly unique in historical background. The 1500 people are divided into brown-skinned Jews whose ancestors came to India at the time of the destruction of the Second Temple; white-skinned Jews whose forebearers were refugees from the Inquisition in Spain; and the black-skinned whose fathers were once slaves of the brown-skinned and were converted to Judaism.

That in lower New York City, at Oliver Street and New Bowery, the first Jewish cemetery still exists. Among those buried there are several heroes of the Revolutionary War. In 1831 the City wished to extend Henry Street. This projected extension would have cut through the cemetery, so

the Jewish community strongly protested. So, to this day, Henry Street stops short of reaching Oliver Street.

That in Israel newspaper reading is so popular that eleven Hebrew and five foreign language dailies appear.

That in the Sahara Desert tribes of Jewish Bedouins still roam. They exist as a living reminder of their biblical ancestors.

That in New York City there are two colored Jewish congregations. Their members are Falashas; descendants of judaized slaves of Jewish masters; and recent converts.

That in the mountains of Mexico a village of Indians practicing Judaism was recently discovered. Their Judaism was found to stem from after the Spanish conquests.

That in the Jebel Iffren in the deserts of Tripoli in North Africa is the cave country of Gharian. Here are found the villages of the Jewish cave dwellers. According to Jewish tradition they are descendants of the Hori (cave-people) of Idomea.

Passover Overseas



To make certain that every Jewish GI serving with the armed forces has the opportunity to participate in a Passover Seder, the National Jewish Welfare Board has shipped large quantities of the necessary religious materials and kosher food supplies to Korea, Japan, Alaska, Occupied Germany and Austria, the Caribbean and all Pacific bases. Similar shipments have gone to more than 500 military installations in the United States. Rabbi Aryeh Lev and Abe Feitelberg, directors, respectively, of JWB's Division of Religious Activities and Armed Services Division, are shown supervising the packing and shipping operation.

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50,000 Guests for Passover

Seders for GIs Around the World

By BERNARD POSTAL

FIFTY thousand or more guests for Passover! Suppose you had to arrange Seders for that many people! Imagine having to provide matzo by the carload, enough wine for all Jews in a city the size of San Francisco or Miami, thousands of Haggadahs and several tons of kosher meats, gefilte fish and other food supplies! Think of the logistics involved in getting these Passover essentials in the proper amounts and at the right time to every spot around the world where Jews are serving with the American armed forces!

Consider the planning necessary to make certain that Jewish GIs and seamen aboard Army transports or Naval vessels have the wherewithal for a Seder! Bear in mind the intricate transportation arrangements and the nationwide mobilization of community resources and manpower that will make possible Seder home hospitality for thousands of Jewish GIs who cannot get home for Passover! Think a moment of the devotion, effort and warm-hearted spirit of the small army of volunteers that will bring Passover to the bedside of Jewish veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals.

To make this "universal Seder" possible—to bring Passover to every Jew wearing Uncle Sam's uniform and to every hospitalized Jewish veteran—the National Jewish Welfare Board started preparations six months in advance. More than 30 years of know-how and experience have gone into this complex, world-wide job of planning, organizing, shipping and mobilization. This year JWB had to plan Passover observances for more Jews in uniform than in any year since 1945. This year for the first time in six years JWB has had to provide Passover supplies for men in a combat zone.

This year some 50,000 Jewish GIs—most of them away from home on Passover for the first time in their lives—will enjoy a Seder with all the trimmings at hundreds of military installations and veterans hospitals in this country and at scores of points in Europe, the Pacific, Korea, Japan, Alaska, and the Caribbean.

Jewish chaplains abroad have everything ready because JWB had completed the arrangements with the armed forces for shipping Passover

supplies in December. The Navy not only transported Passover supplies to its overseas bases, but is cooperating with JWB to make Seders possible aboard all ships that will be on the high seas during Passover. Specially-packed Passover boxes, each containing supplies for 20 men, were furnished by JWB to the Military Sea Transportation Service. Similar boxes were made available to isolated camps and installations in continental United States.

In this country, full and part-time Jewish chaplains will conduct Seders in camps and nearby communities where local JWB armed services committees have been busy for weeks preparing community-wide Seders and home hospitality for thousands of Jewish servicemen who can't get furloughs that will take them home for the holidays. Similar arrangements have been made by chaplains and hospital committees in communities near VA hospitals.

When the Jews of America sit down to the Seder table Pesach (Friday evening, April 20) they can draw comfort from the fact that their loved ones in uniform or in VA hospitals will simultaneously be ushering in the Passover wherever they may be: in squad tents and improvised chapels in Korea; in quonset huts in Okinawa, in hotels in Japan, in JWB servicemen's centers in Panama and Occupied Germany and Austria; in make-shift quarters in Alaska; on board ships at sea; at embarkation points; in camp mess halls and chapels, in synagogues and Jewish Community Centers, in hospital beds.

Ready for any contingency wherever Jewish men and women in uniform may be at Passover time, JWB has also provided for large numbers of unexpected GI Passover guests who may arrive at overseas points with replacement units just before Passover.

Fifty thousands or more guests for Passover! That's a lot of people for Passover or for any other holiday. But not to JWB, which at the peak of World War II provided Seders for better than half a million Jewish GIs around the world. And this year again, JWB is at their side on Passover—as always.

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'MESSAGE OF ISRAEL' PROGRAM

Mrs. Hugo Dalsheimer, Chairman of the Sisterhood Division of the Combined Campaign of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, was guest speaker on the "Message of Israel" radio program on Sunday morning, April 1, over the coast-to-coast network of the American Broadcasting Company. She spoke on "The Challenge of Judaism," an appraisal of the role of women in religious life. An outstanding congregational and communal leader of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Dalsheimer is Vice-President of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Appearing with Mrs. Dalsheimer as guest preacher for the balance of the month, will be Rabbi Ariel Goldburg of Temple Beth Ahabah of Richmond, Va., one of the oldest congregations in the United States.

The "Message of Israel," sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the United Jewish Layman's Committee, is heard every Sunday over 175 stations of the ABC network.

JWV NEWS

JWV LADIES AUXILIARY

On March 5, the Richmond Jewish War Veterans' Ladies' Auxiliary held their annual election of officers. At that time Mrs. Sam Aaron was elected president; Mrs. Harry Davis, senior vice-president; Mrs. Leon Hoffman, junior vice-president; Mrs. Larry Sterling, treasurer; Mrs. J. Lewis, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur Sesholtz, conductress; Miss Rose Clayman, guard; Mrs. David Weiss, historian; and Mrs. Mary Klein, Miss Hannah Tatarsky, and Mrs. Dave Caplan, trustees. Mrs. David Goldin was appointed corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Spahn recording secretary. They will be officially installed at a joint installation dinner and dance with the men's Post 155. The installation will be held on Sunday, April 15, at the Hotel Richmond. Dinner will commence at 6:30 P.M.

A group of ladies from Richmond attended the Virginia State Department meeting in Newport News on Sunday, March 11. At that time, Mrs. J. Lewis was confirmed as the State Department Hospital Coordinator and Mrs. Sam Aaron was appointed Civilian Defense Chairman. Each Auxiliary was given a quota on our Aid to Israel program. Mrs. Lee DuBroff, president of the State Department, presented her report on the National Executive Committee.

The Richmond J. W. V. L. A. held a Membership Tea on Tuesday, April 10, at the Hotel Richmond. Mrs. Na-

than Kessler was our principal. Mrs. Kessler is known throughout the State of Virginia as an active clubwoman and an outstanding civic worker.

NEWPORT NEWS JWV MEETING

The Executive Committee of the Department of Virginia, Jewish War Veterans, met on March 11 at the Hotel Warwick, Newport News. Commander Dr. Yale Passamaneck presided.

The Department was presented with a set of miniature colors by Dr. Jack Fisher, Commander of Peninsula Post No. 579.

Commanders of all Posts in the Department rendered very interesting reports pertaining to the progress of their respective Posts. There were four Past Department Commanders present; namely, Sam R. Heller of Norfolk, Bill London of Richmond, Morton Spigel of Newport News, and Sam A. Waranch.

Inspiring talks were made by National Vice-Commander Morton Spigel and National Executive Committeeman Sam R. Heller. Sam Heller reported that Tidewater Post No. 453 of Portsmouth, Va., had obtained more Life Memberships than any other Post in the country. He urged that all members buy Life Memberships and pointed out the advantages in doing so.

Commander Dr. Passamaneck announced that he would bring the meeting to an early close in deference to a request made by Post No. 579 that the entire assemblage attend and par-

ticipate in the formalities attendant to the receiving of the body of First Lieutenant Irwin E. Nachman of Newport News, who was killed in action in Korea.

ELECTION OF JWV OFFICERS

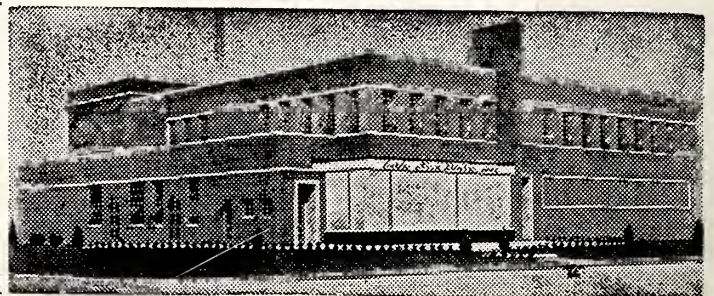
Richmond Post No. 155, Jewish War Veterans, held election of officers for the ensuing year at their March 1st meeting. The following were elected: Morton E. Gottlieb, Commander; Sidney Spirn, Senior Vice-Commander; and Arthur Sesholtz, Junior Vice-Commander.

Commander-elect Gottlieb announced appointments to all other offices at the regular meeting of the Post on April 5.

Installation ceremonies with a dinner and dance will be held jointly with the Ladies Auxiliary on Sunday, April 15, at the Hotel Richmond. The Installing Officer for the Post will be Dr. Yale Passamaneck, Commander of the Department of Virginia. The principal speaker will be Bernard Weitzer of Washington, D. C., National Legislative Director for JWV. Installing Officer for the Ladies Auxiliary will be Mrs. Lee B. DuBroff, President of the Department of Virginia Ladies Auxiliary. Their principal speaker will be Mrs. Adele Max of Norfolk, Va., National Musician of JWVA.

Arthur Sesholtz, Chairman of the Installation Committee, announces his pleasure with the response to the sale of tickets. Anyone interested can contact him by phone at 4-1040.

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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

THIRD LECTURE AND CONCERT EVENT

Dr. Jacob Rader Marcus, outstanding Jewish theologian and author, was the guest speaker in the third program of the Center Lecture and Concert Series on Tuesday, March 27.

Dr. Marcus is professor of Jewish history at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, where he received his A.B. degree. He also attended the Lane Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago. He studied from 1922 to 1926 in Europe at the University of Kiel in Berlin, where he received his Ph.D. degree. He has an honorary LL.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Marcus is the author of a series of books important to Jewish life and letters, among which might be included: "Israel Jacobson, A Brief Introduction to the Bibliography of Modern Jewish History," and "The Rise and the Destiny of the German Jew." His latest work is "Communal Sick Care in the German Ghetto," an absorbing story of the origins of communal, hospital and charity groups of medieval Jewry. He is a regular contributor to the "Hebrew Union College Annual" and other scholastic journals.

ART FILM SERIES

"The Singing Blacksmith," one of the fine films in the Center Art Film Series, was shown on Sunday, March 18. This movie featured Moishe Oysher in one of the best Jewish musicals ever made.

The short subject on this program was "The City." This movie presented the problems of city planning, contrasting the congestion of New York and Pittsburgh with the simplicity and order of a planned city. The commentary was by Lewis Mumford, narration by Morris Carnovsky, and musical score by Aaron Copeland.

Sunday, April 8, "Brief Encounter" was presented. This film is an adult and poignant love story by Noel Coward. The director, David Lean, also directed "Great Expectations." This picture won the Best Foreign Film Award two years ago.

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"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

The Center Players will present "Guest in the House," a three-act play by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, in the Center's Little Theatre as their next production. This psychological drama is adapted from a story by Katherine Albert and is being directed by Ellis Schwab, advisor to the Center Players.

The cast, local people from 6 to 60, includes Linda Salisbury, Al Jacobs, Carolyn Weiss, Jennie Kraft, Sidney Kraft, Rhona Baker, Jerry Leon, Jack Ediss, Ruth Sisisky, Molly Kaplan, Florence Weiss, Helen Traylor, and Ben Cohen. The associates to the director are Joy Freeman and Rhona Baker; technical director, Alvin Lipson; assistant, Irwin Ungerleiter; box office, Birnadine Derfel; publicity, Dorothy Backman; costumes and decoration, Ruth Sisisky; properties, Annette Kaplan, Vivian Kuntz and Mildred Millhiser; and makeup, Anne Sadi, Sarah Hirshorn and Mary M. Gilliam.

This performance makes the third dramatic production of the Center Players. "Dear Ruth," their last presentation, was a tremendous success.

CENTER NURSERY'S GALA PURIM PARTY

The nursery school of the Jewish Center held a gala Purim party Wednesday morning, March 21, in the nursery quarters. The children were dressed in the costumes of Queen Esther, Mordecai and Haman.

The Parents Planning Committee of the nursery school, including Mrs. Gerald Fine, Mrs. Sidney Bridge, Mrs. Irving Furst and Jack P. Marash, Executive Director of the Center, recently arranged a series of interesting meetings for parents to bring about closer cooperation with the child and school.

At their last session Stanley Bass, executive director of the LHBA, discussed "Aspects of and the Need for Discipline" with the parents and teachers.

Mrs. Fred Windmueller now assists Mrs. Banks Riddell in the operation of the nursery school. Maxine Rudman and Celeste Friedman, two students from R.P.I. are working in the school as part of their field work.

J. W. B. SPONSORS WEEKLY DANCES FOR SERVICEMEN

The J.W.B. Armed Services Committee of Richmond, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Leeper, has begun its activities with dances held on alternating weeks at the Jewish

(Continued on next page)

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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

Center and Richmond hotels. Servicemen have been coming to the Jewish Center from Fort Lee, Camp Pickett, Camp Lejeune, Fort Eustis, and the naval bases of Norfolk and Portsmouth. They have commented most favorably about the hospitality of our hostesses and the cordiality with which they have been received in Richmond homes.

Mrs. Leeper has set up the following committees to aid in the project: recreation, Mrs. Max Forman and Leroy Hutzler; housing, Mrs. Albert Furman and Fred Windmueller; food, Mrs. Meyer Reinhardt and Mrs. Julian Lewis; religious, Rabbi Ariel Goldberg and Rabbi Ephraim Shimoff; public relations, Dr. Bernard Packer and Maurice Strause, Jr.; lounge, Mrs. Sidney Pollack and Jacob Viener; and finance, Eli Feldman and Irving Held, Jr.

The Center is equipping a lounge with informal furniture. The committee is seeking a television set. Servicemen of the area will find the Center a pleasing and hospitable spot.

B. and P. GROUP OF HADASSAH By Esther Silver, Publicity Chairman

Mrs. Jacob Grossman, wife of Rabbi Grossman, acting Rabbi of Temple Beth El, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Richmond Business and Professional Group of Hadassah on March 14, at the Jewish Center. Mrs. Grossman spoke on "The Economic Situation of Israel." Her talk was most informative and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. For ten years Mrs. Grossman was a member of Hadassah's National Board, and during that time conducted a leadership course in education and served as Chairman of Child Welfare. In 1947 she went to Europe as a volunteer under Aegis of ORT, and while there, made a survey of the displaced persons camps. Mrs. Grossman also talked on some of her experiences at the D. P. camps and her trip to Israel.

Miss Tiby Shner, Hadassah Supplies Chairman, was in charge of this project at the meeting. All members who were not pledgees, were asked to bring a package containing any kind of linens suitable for hospital or household use, or new clothing for children, except shoes; and nominal cash contributions were accepted from members unable to bring such packages.

Mrs. Saul H. Steiner was hostess at her home at 2923 Floyd Avenue to the Board Members of the Richmond

Business and Professional Group of Hadassah on Wednesday, March 28.

There was quite a large attendance at the Cultural Meeting held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Bear, 5010 Evelyn Byrd Road. The next cultural meeting was held on April 4 at the home of Mrs. Hyman Osmalov, President of the Senior Chapter of Hadassah, 4207 Bromley Lane, and Mrs. Rose Greenspoon assisted as hostess. Romanticism in Poetry and Prose—modern literature—was the subject of discussion and Mrs. Ida Mandelwitz talked on Judah Loeb Gordon, and Mrs. Eleanor Kavit on Perez Smolenskin.

The Richmond Business and Professional Group of Hadassah has made arrangements to purchase candy from Barton's of New York. Special boxes of candy are being made up for Pesach (Passover) and anyone interested in purchasing Barton's candy may contact Mrs. Kavit, our chairman, 2810 Hilliard Road, Phone 84-4447, and she will order it.

There is to be a Seaboard Regional Conference of Hadassah in Roanoke, Va., on May 19, 20, and 21.

BETH AHABAH SISTERHOOD By Mrs. Arthur Klein

The regular Sisterhood meeting held on March 21 presented a program on a somewhat lighter vein than usual when Dorothy Crawford, well known monologist, was heard in a program of original character sketches. Ranked with Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner, Miss Crawford, with her characterizations taken from real life, made this meeting one of the most entertaining of the year.

Mrs. Sam Binswanger and Mrs. Richard Bendheim have been appointed co-chairmen of the Sisterhood's Annual Mother's Day service to be held in the Temple on Sunday, May 13.

Under co-chairmen Mrs. Max Forman and Mr. Leroy Hutzler, of the Recreation Committee of the Armed Services Committee, Mrs. Morris Bloom and Mrs. M. L. Arenstein have been named heads of a subcommittee from Beth Ahabah to help arrange dances which will be held at the Jewish Center for servicemen. Beth Ahabah, along with all the other Sisterhoods in the city, will take charge of a dance once every six weeks, and Sisterhood members are urged to cooperate if they are called upon to help.

(Continued on Page 32)

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The Cooking Page

For the Jewish housewife in search of hard-to-find traditional Passover dishes as well as new, exciting cooking formulas, the home economics department of I. Rokeach & Sons (240 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.) offers free a 16-page, illustrated booklet titled "Savory Passover Recipes."

The attractive brochure lists 38 tested, easy-to-make recipes culled from the far corners of the globe. Many of the offerings are prized culinary gems brought to light for the first time through a cooking contest sponsored by the Kosher food company.

Most interesting find in the booklet is an ancient recipe for meat-loaf whose ingredients include grated potatoes.

Among the many unique recipes, using matzo meal for Passover dishes are: A lemon meringue pie crust; bagels (doughnuts); feather-light sheaths for the making of blintzes, and golden-brown pancakes. Also found are such food dishes as carrot candy, prune frankfurters, liver knishes and a traditional nut cake.

Below are some of the savory Passover recipes which are taken from this booklet.

KNAIDLACH

2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted Nyafat
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup Matzo Meal

Beat eggs with rotary beater until light and thick. Beat in Nyafat and salt. Gently stir in Matzo Meal, mix well. Shape into 1-inch balls. Refrigerate 2 hours. Drop into boiling soup or salted water, cover and cook 20 minutes. Makes 12 Knaidlach.

RUSSEL-FLEISCH

4 pound boneless chuck roast
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons Nyafat
1 cup diced onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 can tomato sauce with mushrooms
6 potatoes, pared

Wipe meat with damp cloth, season with salt and pepper. Heat Nyafat in heavy kettle or Dutch Oven. Add meat, brown quickly on all sides. Add onion and green pepper, cook until tender but not brown. Add tomato

sauce, cover and simmer 3 hours or until meat is tender. Turn meat 4 times during cooking period. Add potatoes about 30 minutes before meat is done, turn potatoes once while cooking. Serves 6 to 8.

ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN

5 pound roasting chicken
½ cup Nyafat
1 cup diced onion
2 large carrots, grated
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 eggs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup water
1 cup Matzo Meal
1 tablespoon Nyafat

Clean chicken. Heat ½ cup Nyafat in skillet, add vegetables, cook until tender but not brown. Beat eggs with salt and pepper, add water, cooked vegetables and Matzo Meal, blend well. Place stuffing in chicken, skewer opening. Place stuffed chicken on rack in roasting pan, spread 1 tablespoon Nyafat over chicken. Roast in a moderate oven (350° F) allowing about 30 to 40 minutes per pound. Baste frequently with drippings in pan.

BLINTZES

3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup Matzo Meal
1½ cups water
1 pound cottage cheese
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons shortening

Beat eggs and salt together, beat in Matzo Meal and water alternately to make a smooth batter. Heat an 8-inch skillet until a drop of water "sputters" when dropped on surface. Grease pan lightly. Pour about ¼ cup of batter onto center of skillet, tipping pan in all directions so that batter forms a thin pancake. Cook about 2 minutes or until edges of pancake start to leave sides of pan. Turn out, cooked side up, onto clean dish towel. When all pancakes have been cooked,

(Continued on Page 56)

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PETERSBURG, VA., NEWS

By Mrs. David Bader

HADASSAH

The annual donor dinner of the Petersburg Chapter of Hadassah was held on February 20 in the Hotel Petersburg when Mrs. Raphael Tourover of Washington, D. C., was guest speaker. Mrs. Tourover is a former president of the Washington Chapter and Seaboard Region of Hadassah, and she is Hadassah's "Liaison Officer" in the nation's capital.

Mrs. Tourover spoke of her experiences in Israel, emphasizing and comparing freedom of life of Jews in Israel to that of Jews in America. "Israel is in a state of war," the speaker declared, "fighting with guns to keep peace but also fighting against time—against time enough to bring in hundreds of thousands of people."

This year 160,000 persons have gone into Israel where they are being taken in under sordid conditions, needing food, hospital and mental care, but most of all, Mrs. Tourover continued, "wanting to be wanted." She described ships docking in the harbor of Haifa with thirteen different nationalities on board, and stressed Hadassah's role in having supplied doctors, nurses and ambulances. "Whereas a person is merely a number in a concentration camp, when he reaches Israel he is treated as an individual," the speaker said.

Mrs. Tourover was introduced by Mrs. Ralph Hershon, and the dinner was presided over by Mrs. Louis Ginsberg, president of our chapter.

A string quintet, composed of Sherman Lubman, Stanley Kamm, Russell Early, Jr., Ronnie Hammers and Eleanor Dorsk, under the direction of Mrs. Barney Starr, presented a program of music following the dinner.

Hadassah's project for the month of March was the "Angel of Mercy" advertisement which appeared in the local newspaper. Contributors' names were listed in the newspaper. Funds collected will go to help bring thousands of displaced persons out of the camps in Europe to Israel, and to aid the orphaned children.

Hadassah presented a radio series of stories, entitled "Hadassah Speaks," every Wednesday on WSSV. This series, which began on February 21 and ended March 28, was planned to acquaint the public with the work of Hadassah.

MEN'S CLUB

A meeting of the Men's Club was held on March 8 at the home of Dr. Barney Starr. A very interesting and

informative talk was presented by Captain Zvi Alon on the Israeli Army. Capt. Alon is now studying military tactics at Fort Lee.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

A Council Carnival was held April 11. Booths were set up to sell hand-made articles and home-made pastries donated by members. Various games of chance were played, followed by free refreshments.

Plans are being made for the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the Petersburg section of the Council of Jewish Women.

SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE BRITH ACHIM

On March 23 the women of Brith Achim Temple conducted services at the Sisterhood Sabbath, followed by a reception in the vestryroom.

Several Purim parties were given for the Sunday school children as well as for children of other age groups.

A meeting will be held to formulate plans for a Model Passover Seder for all of the Sunday School children.

The April meeting of the Sisterhood will be in the form of a paid-up membership party to be held in the vestry room.

Captain Zvi Alon presented to Rabbi Hershon a Bible from Israel, as a token of esteem and appreciation to the entire congregation for their kindness to him during his stay in Petersburg.

ENDE-MAGID WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Helen Irene Magid to Dr. Milton Ende took place March 4 at the Hotel Petersburg. Rabbi Ralph B. Hershon of Petersburg and Paul Reich of Norfolk officiated at a single ring ceremony. Mrs. Annette Kelsey, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Dr. Norman Ende, brother of the groom, was his best man. After the ceremony, a lovely reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Canada, and will return to this city to make their home.

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"ANGEL OF MERCY" SOLICITING COMMITTEE—(Seated, left to right), Mrs. Irving Starr, Mrs. Louis Ginsberg, Mrs. Monroe Homer, Mrs. Bernard Homer. (Standing), Mrs. David Bader, Mrs. Eli Saltzman, Miss Shirley Hausner and Mrs. David Krell. (Photo by Rose Studio.)

MEDICAL SCHOOL AT YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 18)

terians, Methodists, Unitarians have set up medical colleges. Why not Jews, the most ethical, the most public spirited element in our population?

The failure of the Jews to set up a medical college has been an anguish to me, one of the oldest living enemies of bias that any of you ever encounter.

You know and I know, there has been bias against the Jews in the selection of candidates for medical college. I have fought valiantly against bias, and have played my part in the New York law against bias in education. Something has come of that. Fewer young men come to me appealing for my backing to enter medical schools, where their qualifications entitle them to enter.

But we have scotched the snake of bias. It still lives. It still asks, what are the Jews themselves doing to meet the medical crisis of the time? They are demanding freedom from bias in the selection of candidates for medicine. Good; in something so vital bias is the sin beyond forgiving. But what are the Jews themselves doing, in the medical emergency?

I know that the Jews are deeply committed to Israel. The success of

Israel is important for not only Jews throughout the world, but for all of us who believe in democracy. But a great fraction of the Jews, the greatest existing fraction, live in America, Americans among Americans. How America prospers is their deepest interest. And the prosperity of America depends on health, and health depends on the development of medical services, in which the Jews must take a leading part; and Yeshiva University is the spearhead of the Jews.

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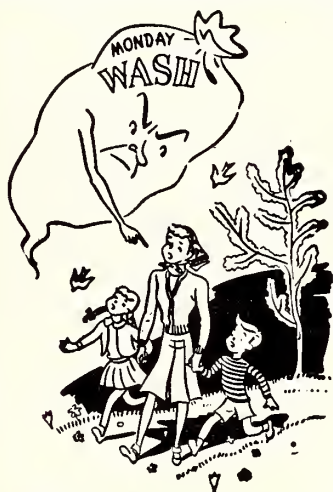
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ESTELLE KAUFFMAN
Correspondent

The Temple Sisterhood held its meeting at the home of Miss Fannie Strauss. Plans were made for a square dance to be held in the recreation hall of the Temple. Following the regular business meeting, Miss Strauss introduced Dr. Ruth McNeil, professor of Music at Mary Baldwin College, and the Temple's choir director, as guest speaker. Dr. McNeil gave a very interesting account of her trip to Europe last summer.

The B'nai B'rith meeting was held in Waynesboro at the home of Mr. Morris Hyman. Congratulations to the newly-elected officers: Mr. Herman Simon, president; Mr. David Gelberg, vice-president; and Dr. Abe Ruday, secretary-treasurer.

PERSONALS

Everyone wishes Mrs. Alma Samuels the very speediest of recoveries from the major operation she underwent in New York. She will be convalescing at the home of her son, Dr. Irving Samuels, in New Rochelle. Here's hoping she will soon be reading about herself in the OUTLOOK at home! Mrs. Maurice Cohen accompanied her sister to New York and remained with her for some time.

We are all glad to see Mr. Milton Finkel up and around after his bout in Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg.

Visiting and Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klotz attended the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Convention in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder and son, Bert, were in Newport News visiting relatives. Mr. Snyder went to Miami Beach for a brief trip.

Mr. Mort Sloane and Mr. Dave Gelberg motored to Philadelphia for a visit.

Guests of the Harry Kreitzers were Mrs. Kreitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degan while in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Posner of Newport News were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Sloane.

Several B'nai B'rith members and their wives attended the installation banquet held in Charlottesville recently.

WAYNESBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy of Culpepper, and formerly of Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gelberg of New York were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Janis.

Miss Eleanor Janis spent some time in Newport News and Richmond.

LAST DAYS THAT LASTED

Many years ago an elderly woman left Whitechapel to spend the last days of her life in Jerusalem.

Ten years later her son came to visit her, and found her hale and hearty.

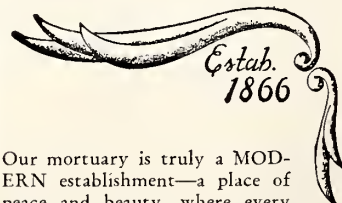
"Mother," he said, "you look fine. How do you feel?"

To which the old lady replied: "To tell you the truth, my son, had I known I would live so long, I would have stayed in Whitechapel."

CHANGE OF NAME

A newly-arrived Moroccan immigrant who could neither read nor write, had to make a signed declaration at a Government office. In place of his signature, he was asked to press his thumb on the document. But the Moroccan Jew, instead of using his thumb, used his index finger.

Asked why he did this, he replied: "All the Jews in Israel are changing their names. Why shouldn't I?"



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MRS. RALPH KATZ
Correspondent



HADASSAH

The Board of the Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. Harry Katz. Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein presided over the meeting. Details of the regional conference to be held in Roanoke May 19-21 at the Hotel Roanoke were discussed.

Mrs. H. M. January of Suffolk, president of the regional directors of Hadassah, and Mrs. Joseph Freedman, coordinator and program director of Washington, D. C., attended the meeting. They came to help plan details of the program for the conference.

BETH ISRAEL

Beth Israel congregation participated in the third annual observance of National United Synagogue Sabbath. The theme of this year's observance is "The Spiritual Mobilization of Conservative Judaism." A ten-point program for the mobilization of resources of the conservative movement has been drafted by the United Synagogue and was presented from pulpits and platforms throughout the country.

Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg gave a special talk during Brotherhood Week on what Brotherhood should mean to Jews in terms of our lives, our conduct and our interest. It was most inspiring.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Our Temple was privileged recently to hear a lecture by Dr. Eric Werner, Professor of Jewish Music at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music, and a noted authority on Jewish music.

A fellow of the American Musicological Society, Dr. Werner came to

the United States from Austria in 1938 to teach at the only seminary of Liberal Judaism in America. He studied at several conservatories and universities in Europe, and received his doctorate from the University of Strasbourg, France.

Dr. Werner's works have been performed by the Hindemith Quartet and the Orchestras of Saarbrücken and



DR. ERIC WERNER

Frankfurt, and in the U. S. by the Cincinnati and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras. He is the author of "History of Jewish Folk Music," and has written many scholarly articles for scientific magazines.

Dr. Werner delivered his first lecture on "The Jewish Attitude to Early Christianity as Reflected in Modern Rabbinical Literature," and then spoke on "The Relationship of Jewish and Christian Liturgical Music."

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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 26)

TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

Some notable Biblical characters were seen in earnest conversation at the Beth Ahabah Social Center on Saturday afternoon, March 17. Although they were garbed in the latest styles of ancient Persia, the topics of discussion among the diminutive samples of men and women were hardly appropriate to the era of history they represented. It is really not as mysterious nor as miraculous as it sounds. The occasion was the delightful Purim party for the lower grades of the Religious School, which was sponsored by the Religious School Committee of the Sisterhood and the Couples' Club of Beth Ahabah. That evening, a delicious box supper with all the trimmings met with the hearty approval of the fellows and girls in the upper grades. They were bedecked in their Purim party attire—slacks, blue jeans, sweaters and skirts. A real, honest-to-goodness, four-piece hill-billy band provided the rhythms for the square dances, which were called in entertaining fashion by Mrs. Mildred Martin of the Richmond Department of Recreation. What a wonderful Purim celebration the youngsters enjoyed. It was positively terrific!

Long tables laden with tempting Pesach delicacies will await the student body on Sunday morning, April 15, at 10:30 A.M. A special festive air will permeate the Social Center. The significant occasion will be the annual model Passover Seder, to be conducted with the usual charm and grace by our illustrious Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg. We can guarantee that the tiny faces of the youngest generation will be liberally streaked with grape juice "wine," to attest to their parents that they imbibed the traditional four cups. As far as they are concerned, that is the most popular portion of the Seder!

U. J. A. DRIVE

The annual drive of the Richmond Jewish Community Council and the all-important U.J.A. drive is eliciting the full cooperation of Beth Ahabah. Not only are many of our members soliciting for this more than worthy cause, but also there was a Religious School holiday on Sunday, April 8, so that parents could remain at home to sign pledge cards. As far as the "small fry" were concerned, the idea of the concentrated one-day campaign met with whole-hearted approval, because it provided an excellent oppor-

tunity to laugh at the alarm clock on that morning and to turn over for some extra "shut eye."

BAR-MITZVAH

Friday evening, March 16, marked the Bar Mitzvah ceremony for Stephen Allan Levick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Levick, at the regular Temple service at 8 P.M. This impressive ritual was an inspiring addition to the Friday worship.

"MESSAGE OF ISRAEL"

The excitement and glamour of national radio broadcasting will be a genuinely thrilling experience at Beth Ahabah during the month of April. We announce with pride that our Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, has been selected to deliver the sermons on the outstanding "Message of Israel" program on the five Sundays in that period famous for the "showers that bring May flowers." Our radio log reveals this information about topics: April 1, "The Lesson of the Strange Fire"; April 8, "The Lesson of the Little Things"; April 15, "The Lesson of the Slandorous Tongue"; April 22, "The Lesson of Liberty"; and April 29, "The Lesson of Life and Death." This program, noted for its high caliber and excellence, can be heard locally at 10:30 P.M. on Sunday nights over Radio Station WRNL. It is sponsored jointly by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the United Jewish Layman's Committee. With the superb diction and meaty messages of the good "boss," we know it will be well worthwhile to "make a date" with the radio for his sermons on this national hookup.

INSTITUTE ON JUDAISM

"Shop talk" revolved around ecclesiastical subjects among the men who attended the exceptionally lovely luncheon at our Social Center on Monday, April 2. The Congregation had the pleasure of being host to the Richmond Ministerial Union for an Institute on Judaism, and the committee of ladies from the Sisterhood and the Couples' Club, whose culinary art is quite well known, prepared and served the meal. The informative lecture was delivered by a colleague of Dr. Goldberg's, Rabbi Herman E. Snyder of Temple Sinai, Springfield, Mass. Our gracious President, Mr. Charles Millhiser II, brought greetings for Beth Ahabah, and it was plainly evident why the clergymen look forward to this yearly visit to our synagogue as the highlight of the year.

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LYNCHBURG, VA., NEWS

By Gishy Adler Aronson

TETE-A-TETE COLUMN

It was a lovely spring night when a young man's fancy slowly turned to knishes and gefilte fish, for the occasion was Hadassah's Yiddish smorgasbord supper at the Community Center. The delicious aroma of chopped liver, kosher pickles and herring pervaded the atmosphere. Meat balls, potato salad, gefilte fish, knishes and dessert decorated a long table and challenged the taste of the most discriminating gourmet. For had not some of the best cooking talents in Lynchburg been assembled to prepare a meal nearest and dearest to a Yiddish heart? The ladies had worked diligently, and as they stood patiently filling the plates, they felt gratified at the sighs of appreciation and requests for second helpings. Women well-qualified in the culinary arts and those responsible for no one leaving hungry, were Mrs. Bluma Marks, Mrs. Fannie Adler, Mrs. Phil Kastan, Mrs. Mary Cohen, Mrs. Lena Miller, Mrs. Mary Berman and Mrs. Sally Bletz. Hostesses were Mrs. G. Portnoy, Mrs. S. Siegel, Mrs. A. Feinman, Mrs. J. Kulman, Mrs. J. Bletz, Mrs. J. Abramson, Mrs. S. Kulman, Mrs. H. Berman, Mrs. F. Adler, and Mrs. R. Kastan.

A fresh boutonniere to our young Dr. Dave Amowitz who has a brand new dental office in Amherst and has already endeared himself to the local residents. More good luck to you, Dave.

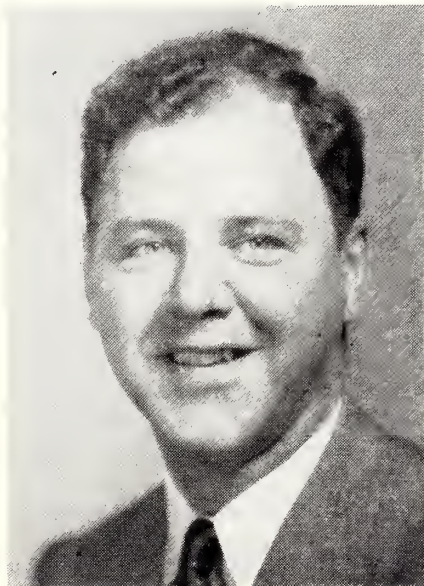
Did you know that Allan Oster, our versatile performer who loves to act, comes by it honestly? Somewhere in his lineage he is related to the famous actor of the Jewish stage, Boris Tomashefsky. No foolin'.

I know a lot of people who will be glad when the Steak Cellar, popular eating house of Lynchburg, will be opened once again. It was closed for remodeling and renovating purposes. Owner and manager, Mr. Abe Adler, said the restaurant was being made more comfortable and bigger to accommodate a larger number of people.

Do you know of anything cuter than a bunch of scrubbed faces dressed in freshly starched cottons or collars sitting around primly on the living room floor waiting for the birthday festivities of their young hostess to begin? It was into this scene that I walked on March 9 when little Miss Cathy Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldstein, observed her sixth birthday with a party of attractive note at her home. Favors, games, refreshments and decorations were the order of the day for the 24 friends of Cathy who attended. Lt.-Commander Stanley Levy helped to entertain the guests by showing several

cartoons, among them a scene from "Flying High" with Abbott and Costello, a talking version of "Puss in Boots" and the "Big, Bad Wolf." It was a toss-up as to who had the most fun at the party, the kids or their mommies who brought them.

So far this season a great deal of our organizational dances and parties have been distinguished with a "different" flair and provided with some sort of special entertainment. Hadassah has given us a realistic Roaring Twenties Ball and a Mexican Fiesta Party. Now the Sisterhood is plan-



Leon Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marks of Washington Street, has graduated from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry and has recently opened an office in Hatboro, Pennsylvania.

ning two one-act plays with excellent Jewish humor in them. How much nicer it would be if all of us would turn out and patronize the entertainment provided by the many talents in our midst. It would be an incentive for greater entertainment for the future.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Sol Kulman and her son-in-law, Julius Davis, flew to San Francisco to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenberg and their son, Bruce. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Martha Davis of Lynchburg, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kulman. Dr. Rosenberg, a urologist, is assistant to the head in his department at Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen, in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Fein and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bechterman, have returned from an enjoyable month's vacation in Sarasota, Florida. While there Mr. and Mrs. Cohen made

(Continued on next page)

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Rabbi Jerome Pines, of Temple Agudath Sholom, and Reverend C. S. Cartwright are shown in an exchange of pulpits during Brotherhood Week.

LYNCHBURG, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

several trips to Miami, St. Petersburg, and Tampa.

Others who have returned from their stay in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schewel and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurwitz.

Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum has returned home after spending some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bank of Peakland Place attended the wedding of Mrs. Bank's sister in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schewel have come back home after visiting Mrs. Schewel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gordon, Memphis and Hot Springs, Ark. While in Hot Springs, Mrs. Schewel called upon Mrs. Hugh Bolton, Lynchburg resident who was flown to Levi Memorial Hospital to be treated for arthritis and who seems to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaye have moved into their recently purchased home on Biltmore Avenue in Fort Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shapiro, who formerly resided on Rivermont Terrace, have moved into the Chestnut Hill Apartments.

Returning from the District 8, National Federation of Temple Sister-

hoods Convention are Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein, president of the local Sisterhood, Mrs. Harry Berman and Mrs. Ben Kulman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Siegel and daughter Sonia attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Feldman in New York. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and brother of Stanley Feldman now residing in Lynchburg. Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feldman of this city.

Miss Phyllis Feinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Feinman of Timber Lake and now working in Washington, spent a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kastan, with their son, Morris, attended the marriage

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Lynchburg Production of "Light Up the Sky"



LIGHT UP THE SKY, by Moss Hart, played successfully for six nights at the Lynchburg Little Theatre. The role of Irene Livingston, said to be the prototype of Tallulah Bankhead, was played by Gertrude A. Aronson, fifth from the left. Alan K. Oster, second from the right, played Carleton Fitzgerald, director; and on the extreme right is Ann Ross as Frances Black.

of Miss Emma Rose Kingoff to Mr. Frederick Retchin in Wilmington, N. C., on March 25. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ben Kingoff of Wilmington, brother of Mrs. Kastan. Also attending the wedding were Mrs. Kastan's daughter and granddaughter from New York, Mrs. Bertha Grelick and daughter, Vivian.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Schewel announce the birth of a son, Stephen Matthews Schewel, March 11 at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinhold at University Hospital in Charlottesville, a baby girl, Beth Ann.

Obituary

It is with the deepest regret and sorrow that I record the death of Lee Michael Somers, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Somers of 1728 Spottswood Place. The whole community joins in extending their heartfelt sympathy to the family. Survivors are the parents and one brother, William Alan Somers.

ORGANIZATIONAL

Brotherhood Week was observed in Lynchburg from February 18-24. The theme of the week was featured in sermon topics and special services. An interesting arrangement among the faiths took place when Rev. C. S. Cartwright, pastor of First Christian

Church, and Rabbi Jerome M. Pines, of Temple Agudath Sholom, exchanged pulpits. The Rev. C. S. Cartwright spoke at the Temple on Friday night, while Rabbi Pines returned the visit, addressing the congregation at the First Christian Church on Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Lynchburg Retail Merchants Association was held at the Oakwood Country Club with President Isadore Oppelman presiding. Speaker of the evening was Don Whitehead, who elaborated on his experiences in the Korean War. The six new Retail Merchants Association Board Members elected were Joseph Feinman, Harold Leggett, James T. Allison, Bert Schewel, E. J. Nathan and I. P. Oppelman.

The installation of the newly elected officers of the Agudath Sholom Synagogue was held at one of the regular Friday evening services. The new officers elected were: Max Hurwitz, president; Sol Kulman, vice-president; Jerome Kaye, secretary; and Bertram Schewel, treasurer. Immediately after the service and installation, a reception in honor of the new officers was given by ladies of the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Phil Kastan was hostess at her home on Pennsylvania Avenue when
(Continued on next page)



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DANVILLE, VA.

LYNCHBURG, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

members of Hadassah held their regular meeting.

At a second Hadassah meeting, Esterina Shemms, Lynchburg College student from Israel, spoke on her homeland.

Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern of Ohel Sholom Temple, Norfolk, spoke at chapel service at Sweet Briar College.

It was an inspiring evening for members of B'nai B'rith when they listened to Dr. Ferguson, Professor of History and Political Science at Lynchburg College, speak to them on the current international situation.

Rabbi Pines has been appointed a member of the Public Affairs Civil Defense Committee in Lynchburg. The transmitting of vital information on civilian defense to the public is the responsibility of this committee, which meets under the chairmanship of Fred McWane.

A luncheon and canasta party was held at Mrs. Faye Adler's home on Hilltop Drive. Mrs. Dorothy Nan Samuels and Mrs. Harriet Kaye served as hostesses. Hadassah benefitted from the proceeds.

Another similar luncheon was given jointly by Mrs. Max Hurwitz and Mrs. Rose Turkel at the home of Mrs. Hurwitz.

Members of the Lynchburg Bridge Club Tournament which meets weekly at the Virginia Hotel are Mrs. Gwen Gorchoff, who won first place February 26, Master Point Night, and Mrs. Ruth Rogasner, second place.

The regular Friday night services of the end of the month was given over to the members of the B'nai B'rith. The following conducted the services; Henry Ross, Arnold Silverman, Richard Samuels and Julius Demsky. Mr. Sylvan Lichtenstein spoke on Hillel, and Elliot Schewel elaborated on the Anti-Defamation League. The local lodge was made mention of by Mr. Lewis Feinman in his talk, while Bertram Schewel gave some highlights on the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital.

Abe Cohen of Lynchburg Iron and Metal Company was re-elected president of the Lynchburg Traffic Bureau.

Joseph Oppleman has been named one of the leaders of the opposing divisions of the Y.M.C.A.'s annual Membership Drive.

Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial and Development Committee, Abe M. Schewel, met with representatives of the city real estate agencies and the three railroads serving the city in a discussion of ways to draw new industry to Lynchburg.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

By Retha Friedman and Bob Tancer

This year Balfour Hillel continues cooperating with the Students Religious Union, an organization devoted to bringing about a better understanding between the religious groups. There have been monthly suppers at which Hillel has entertained the Westminster Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation, and was the guest of the Baptist Student Union. On Sunday afternoons, the SRU sponsors a group of students who entertain patients at Eastern State Hospital. During November, there was a Religious Emphasis Day program; Rabbi Paul Reich of Norfolk addressed a discussion group on "What Should the Moral Code of College Students Be?" At the end of February, an old-fashioned barn dance took place in the social room of the Methodist Church. And Rabbi J. Finkle, our sponsor, was guest speaker at the Wednesday night chapel service. Cynthia Cohn and Bob Tancer are Hillel's representatives to the SRU.

The Sidney Becker Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Newport News, has been our host at a couple of delicious dinners, and has sponsored Major Witt, of Fort Monroe, who spoke on the present world situation. Our last meeting, which was in the form of a Purim dinner and program, was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Adstth Jeshurun Synagogue of Newport News. Rabbi Leo Liechlenberg, the Hillel Director of the University of Virginia, was the guest speaker.

Our UJA campaign was opened with an address by Julius Levine, Field Representative of UJA.

Highlighting Hillel's cultural pro-

gram was the address by Dr. Sidney Rome, of the Philosophy Department, who spoke on the Hebrew Heritage.

We would like to congratulate our former correspondent, Wendy Phillips, on her recent marriage to Dr. Milton Clark of Connecticut. Congratulations are also in order for Lucille Gerber, who married Ronney King of the Class of '49. Elaine Sheuer is engaged to Sidney Swartz, Class of '50, and marriage plans are set for this June. And Jean Fried, Class of '51, and Jerry Jaffe, Class of '50, have made plans to be married on April 19.

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DANVILLE, VA., NEWS

By Mrs. Joseph M. Friedman and Mrs. Harold Klaff

HADASSAH MEETING

Mrs. Albert Koplen and Mrs. Henry Nakdimen were co-hostesses at the monthly Hadassah meeting held February 28 at the home of Mrs. Koplen. There were 25 members present. Rabbi Nathan Bulman was the guest speaker. He portrayed the role of Woman in the view of the Bible. The meeting featured Jewish Music Month, and several very beautiful Jewish records were played.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Aetz Chayim Synagogue sponsored a benefit card party at the homes of the following members: Mrs. Jake Lowenstein with Mrs. Jack Abrams as co-hostess; Mrs. Fred Rosenberg with Mrs. Philip Hain as co-hostess; and Mrs. Abe Koplen with Mrs. I. Berman as co-hostess. Chances were sold on cakes donated by Mrs. L. Katzenstein, Mrs. Simon Hain, Mrs. Jack Abrams and Mrs. Abe Koplen. The card parties were both a social and financial success.

SISTERHOOD

The Beth Sholem Temple Sisterhood held a benefit card party in the vestry rooms of the Temple in March.

BIRTHS

Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowenstein on the birth of a daughter, Henri Anne.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Harris on the birth of their first grandchild, Lisa Anne, born to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris of Orange, New Jersey.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Annie Silverman, formerly of Danville but now living in Martinsville, spent a few days with Mrs. Abe Koplen.

Mrs. Fannye S. Mandle, formerly of Danville but now living in Waukegan, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Henry Lowenstein and Mrs. Mose Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldfield, of Daytona Beach, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman. The Goldfields formerly lived in Danville.

Mrs. Sonia Rippe had as her guest her father, Mr. Lubin of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heiner, Mrs. Lorraine Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kahn spent some time in Miami Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Cohan and family of Waukegan, Ill., spent a few days

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Mollye L. Harris was chairman of the committee. Those assisting her were Mrs. Albert Koplen, Mrs. A. Kingoff, Mrs. Walter Feibelman and Mrs. Ben Kushner.

NAMING OF BABY

The naming of the newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kushner took place at Aetz Chayim Synagogue on Saturday, March 3. Refreshments were served after the services. The baby was named Patricia Ann.

here in Danville. Mrs. Cohan is the former Miss Ida Mandle.

CONDOLENCES

We are all deeply grieved at the untimely passing of Henry Lowenstein. His sudden death was a shock to all, and the entire community mourns with his family.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mayme Newman, whose death came after many months of illness. The Danville community has suffered a great loss.

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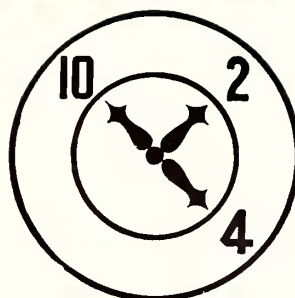
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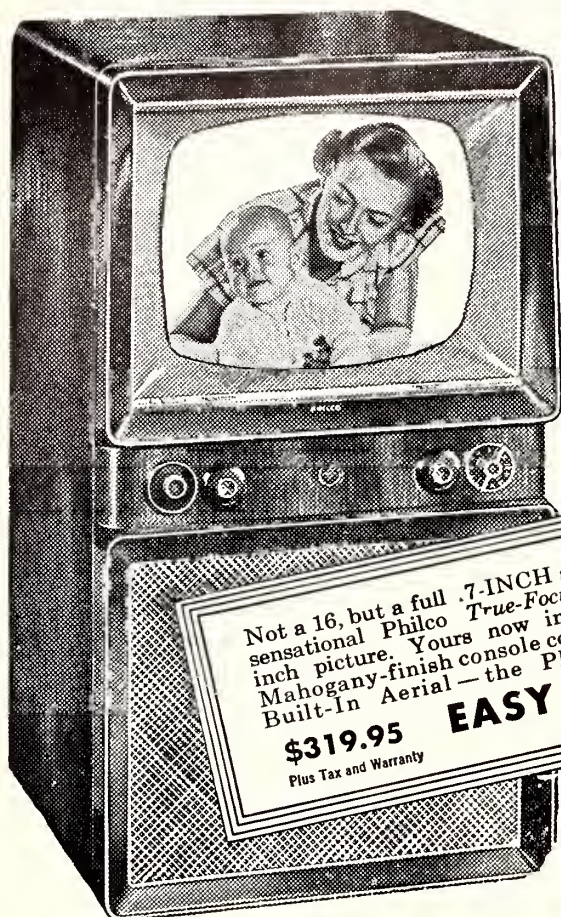
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PREJUDICE

(Continued from Page 7)

boomerang, it carries within it "the poison of its own suicide." Prejudice and hate corrupt character, undermine society, breed war and obliterate the finer decencies of civilization. Like crime, so also prejudice does not pay.

Remedies for Prejudice

The history of mankind has been in part the history of the overcoming of fear and of prejudice. Because it is so dangerous either to ignore or tolerate prejudice—our social engineers have sought to discover a cure for this age-old disease. As for myself, I have no panacea for the plagues of hate or bigotry or greed—or the maladjustments of life. But I should like to suggest these remedies: We can reduce the evils of prejudice by fostering good-will, and by detecting and eliminating prejudice. Let us begin with ourselves; let no one of us indulge this dangerous consuming passion. In order to neutralize prejudice, it is well to look at the record of every case and to find out the true facts, because judgment cannot rise higher than the level of information. Truth is the best means of dispelling the fogs of fanaticism and of slander, and will be an antidote for poisonous propaganda. Let the victims of prejudice examine themselves and practice self-correction—remove the chip off their shoulder, and in the Rabbinic phrase, take the beam out of their own eye before they look for the mote in their neighbor's eye. It has been well said that "when a man points an accusing finger at his neighbor, three fingers of his hand point back at HIM." Let us condemn and correct inequality, discrimination and injustice, so that everyone may enjoy the fruits of our democracy, secure and unafraid.

Each one can test his own measure of bigotry and prejudice by the simple test of brotherhood. The words of the Jewish Sage will help us keep our balance, namely, "Do not judge your fellowman until you have come to his place," and "What is hateful unto thee, do not do unto another." In other words, "Despise no man; judge every man in the scale of merit."

In the words of the poet,
"Don't look for the flaws as you go
through life:

And even when you find them,
It is wise and kind to be somewhat
blind,
And look for the virtue behind
them.

For the cloudiest night has a hint of
the light

Somewhere in its shadows hiding;
It is better, by far, to look for a
star

Than the spots on the sun abiding."

In one sentence, to help eradicate the plague of prejudice, we need information, understanding and the wisdom and the will to live together as members of one brotherhood.

Plain Talk

(Continued from Page 16)

congregation were on quite as familiar terms with this galaxy of savants and literateurs as the rabbi himself.

"I had not come to the synagogue this New Year morning for intellectual stimulation or cultural titillation or for improving my understanding of current political and economic issues. I had come for renewal and affirmation of myself as a Jew with the hope of experiencing ecstasy."

What the Rabbi was saying only perplexed Mr. Rowe instead of giving him light on the way of being a Jew. Yes, he thought, a preacher gives a glimmering show of his mind when he quotes Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, but the congregation would rather have the exaltation of the 23rd Psalm, of if it is a Christian, the grandeur of the Sermon on the Mount.

So Mr. Rowe felt awfully let down that Rosh Hashonah morning. Oh, the rabbi had sounded all right—like the voice of an organ rolling. But after it was all over the members of the congregation might well have been saying in their secret mind: "He was grand all right, but what did it mean?"

In "Liberal Judaism," Mr. Rowe was telling rabbis all this in simple humility. He is not one of those worshippers who like to give rabbis arrogant advice on the way they should do. Humbly Mr. Rowe was advising rabbis that they may get lost from their congregations when they go wandering off in admiration of their own minds.

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ANSWERS TO PASSOVER QUIZ

(Continued from Page 12)

1. Z'man Herutenu (Season of our Freedom), Hag Ha' Mazot (Festival of Unleavened Bread), and Pesah.

2. It marked the early barley harvest when the Jews dwelt in Palestine.

3. It is customary for the head of the household to search for "Homez" or leaven on the night before the eve of Passover (B'dikat homez) and to remove or burn it the following morning (Biur homez).

4. "Order." It refers to the order in which the home festival service is arranged.

5. It means narration and is the name of the special ritual service recited at the Passover Seder, including the story of Israel's exodus from Egypt, hymns, Jewish folk songs and ditties.

6. Unleavened bread (matzot), bitter herbs (marror), a dish made of nuts, apples, raisins, almonds, cinnamon chopped fine and a little wine added (haroset), a roasted shank bone of a lamb (Z'roa), salt water, parsley or cress to be dipped in the salt water (karpas).

7. "Four Cups" of wine which every member of the family who participates in the Seder Service is obliged to drink during the services at the places indicated in the Haggadah.

8. During the early part of the Seder Service it is customary for the head of the household to break the middle of the three matzot into half, to wrap part of it in a napkin and lay it aside, to be consumed at the end of the repast, in order that the meal should end with matzot. (Hence it is called "afikoman" or "dessert".)

9. It is emblematic of hospitality. The Seder Service begins with an invitation to those who are hungry to enter and to celebrate Passover.

10. An ancient Hebrew dry measure of approximately one-half gallon.

11. Counting Omer (S'firat Ha-Omer).

12. To commemorate the ancient offering of an Omer of barley which was brought to the Sanctuary on the second day of Passover and the counting of forty-nine days or seven complete weeks until the festival of Shavuot. (Leviticus XXIII, 15-16.)

13. The Jewish farmers from all parts of Palestine used to make a pilgrimage to the Temple in Jerusalem during the Passover Festival.

14. The wise son (haham); the wicked son (rasha); the simple son (tam); and the son who is unable to inquire.

15. It is customary to donate funds for which matzot and other Passover products are purchased and distributed among the poor and needy. The fund gathered for this specific purpose is known as "Ma'ot Hitim" (literally, "Wheat money").

16. The store-cities Pitom and Raamses.

17. Four hundred and thirty years.

18. About 600,000 men on foot besides children (Exodus XII, 37).

19. The bones of Joseph.

20. Independence Day.

DAVID BEN GURION TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT ANNUAL ZOA PAGEANT

Israel Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, who is scheduled to visit this country early in May to launch the projected \$500,000,000 Israel Bond drive, will be the guest of honor at the annual Salute to Israel Pageant to be presented by the Zionist Organization of America at Madison Square Garden on Sunday night, May 13. The invitation to the Israel Prime Minister was sent by Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the organization.

Daniel Trotzky, noted communal and Zionist leader, and Ed Sullivan, well-known columnist, are general chairmen of the Pageant which will this year commemorate the Third Anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel.

Ed Sullivan's popular television show "Toast of the Town" will be televised to the nation directly from the stage of Madison Square Garden on that night with a special production featuring top personalities of stage and screen. Scheduled to precede the ZOA Pageant, it will be televised at its regular time: 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

The team of script writer Ben Aronin and director Isaac Van Grove has once again merged talents to offer a production surpassing last year's success.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York City, honorary chairman of the Sponsors' Committee of the ZOA Pageant, heads a list of prominent leaders who have joined the committee.



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Israel Philharmonic Concludes American Tour

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has returned to Israel after completing an American tour of 54 concerts in 40 cities in the United States and Canada. The tour ended in a blaze of glory in New York City with two concerts at Carnegie Hall, a final performance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on March 20, and a farewell dinner at the Waldorf Astoria the next night given by the American Fund for Israel Institutions, the tour sponsors.

In New York City the reviewers particularly welcomed the playing of three Israeli pieces that were featured in the final concerts. Biancolli of the World Telegram hailed the orchestra as good "by any standards" and liked "the vivid contrasts of secular and sacred rhythms" of Kaminski's "Legend and Dance for Strings" and the "heaving carnival" of Lavry's "Emek," calling it "music drenched with exotic color." J. D. Boehm of the Herald Tribune called the two pieces "short, entertaining, wholly unproblematical in their harmonic treatment and formal structure." Carter Harmon, New York Times, remarked on the "breath-taking opening" of the Partos "Song of Praise" and acclaimed Partos' "devoted musicianship"; and Francis Perkins of the Herald Tribune, speaking of the same composition, pointed out its "expressive variety and persuasiveness," also praising Partos' playing for "interpretive intentness, technical deftness and a pleasing quality of tone."

Audiences at all concerts gave tremendous ovations to the Orchestra and its devoted conductor, Leonard Bernstein, who, despite illness, conducted four concerts and played at the dinner in five successive days—all with extraordinary skill praised by the critics, public and orchestra alike. One of these concerts, on March 17, was for the wounded veterans of the Korean war at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. The Jewish Agency for Palestine gave the orchestra a reception on the afternoon of March 20.

The last concert, backstage, ended

in a flurry of congratulations with impromptu salutes on the horns and timpani. In the words of many people who spoke at the receptions, "America will never forget the tour of the Israel Philharmonic," and the parting sentiment was best expressed by Biancolli of the World Telegram when he wrote "... the Israel Philharmonic goes home with the best wishes and thanks of its new American friends. Shalom!"

GENERAL RIDGWAY MAKES PERSONAL PLANE AVAILABLE TO JEWISH CHAPLAIN IN KOREA

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Commander of the American Ground Forces in Korea, has offered his personal plane to a Jewish chaplain for shipment of hospital kits and comfort items to GIs at the front. This was reported by Chaplain Oscar M. Lifshutz in a message acknowledging the latest shipment of 500 kits sent to him by the Women's Organizations' Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board. The kits and comfort articles sent by women's groups across the country affiliated with JWB's Women's Division, "have been arriving in a steady stream," Chaplain Lifshutz reported.

Noting in his letter to JWB that General Ridgway "was highly elated at the program," Chaplain Lifshutz writes that "at present our program is in the phase of an all-out offensive to contact every one of our boys and to make sure that everyone will receive a portion of the items you have sent." To help along his work, Chaplain Lifshutz said, the Eighth Army Chaplain has "seen fit to provide a separate room for the activity." The Women's Division items are distributed to GIs of all faiths.

Expressing gratitude to the National Jewish Welfare Board, "which has become an integral morale factor in the Korean campaign," Chaplain Lifshutz said that the arrival of the hospital kits brings joy to the hospital staff as well as to the patients, adding: "It isn't the item (kit) alone, it is the added feeling that the boys get that they haven't been forgotten."

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NEWS BRIEFS

"FOREST OF MARTYRS" TO RISE IN ISRAEL FOR SIX MILLION DEAD

Jerusalem (WNS)—A "Forest of the Martyrs," as a memorial to the six million Jews who were slain by the Nazis, will rise in Israel through the efforts of the Jewish National Fund.

The project, envisaging the planting of six million trees, one for each of the Nazi victims, was launched several weeks ago with the planting of the first cypress saplings at Kisolon, near Jerusalem, by representatives of Jewish communities from fourteen countries. The forest project is expected to give employment to several hundred Yemenite Jewish immigrants living in nearby villages.

The inaugural planting ceremony was attended by hundreds of people, government officials and representatives of national organizations. The surrounding hilltops were illuminated by memorial fires during the ceremony. The gate leading to the forest carried the inscription, "We shall never forget our martyrs of the Diaspora." Minister of Communications David Remez called the planting of the forest "a creative act of revenge against the powers of destruction." Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog saw in the Forest of the Martyrs "a symbol of the approaching redemption."

BRITISH RABBIS SLAP DOWN FEMININE REVOLT IN SYNAGOGUES

London (WNS)—The recent demand by feminine synagogal seatholders that they be given the right to vote and participate in the administration of congregations received a serious and, perhaps fatal, setback, when the Rabbinic Council ruled that such practice would be contrary to Jewish law.

The issue was raised some weeks ago, when the Council of the United Synagogue summoned a special meeting to deal with a demand that feminine seatholders be granted franchise in synagogue elections and the right to hold congregational offices. When the meeting was unable to arrive at a conclusion, it was decided to refer

the matter for decision to the Rabbinic Council following consultation with British Chief Rabbi Dr. Israel Brodie. In some circles here it is believed the rabbinic decision will have the effect of smothering the feminine revolt. But in some corners the feeling prevails that the feminine advocates of change will press the issue even further.

In the meantime it was disclosed here in a report from Vienna that Jewish women in Budapest were demanding that Hungarian Jewish communities engage women as rabbis and permit them participation as equals with men in the minyan. A number of letters appearing in the Budapest community bulletin pointed out that because of a dearth of rabbis it was imperative to extend rabbinic prerogatives to women. Other letters noted that most worshippers in the synagogues were women and for that reason they were entitled to participate in the minyan and to be called to the reading of the law on Sabbaths and holidays.

EUROPE FLOODED WITH MISSIONARY LITERATURE FROM U. S.

PARIS (WNS)—American missionary societies are flooding the Jewish communities in Europe with conversion literature, it was disclosed here.

Most of the brochures strive to bring out that the rise of Israel has not solved the Jewish problem nor brought about the long-sought Jewish dream of redemption "since Jesus is the only Messiah and Redeemer of the Jewish people." The brochures are said to be distributed by a Jewish convert in New York from a list furnished by European missionaries. After the material is forwarded, the addressee is generally visited by "a meshumad" with a view to discovering its effect. The missionaries have recently been extremely active in French North-Africa, Algiers and Morocco. In Casablanca, where the missionary work is being conducted by a Jewish convert Feldman, Jews are said to be offered huge sums of money if they agree to contribute to least one member of their family to conversion.

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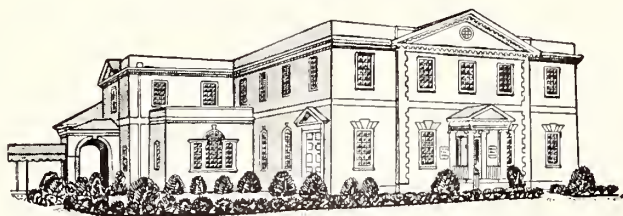
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NORFOLK, VA.**SUFFOLK, VA., NEWS**

Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg

March was really an active month. Events seemed to crowd each other from one week to the next.

Hadassah started off the month with its monthly study group meeting held at the home of Mrs. Al Ruden and led by Dr. Murray Kantor. The topic for discussion at the meeting was "The Festival of Purim." The regular meeting held Tuesday evening, March 13, highlighted the Purim festival and the birthday of Hadassah. An extremely interesting and informative question and answer program was held with Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg acting as moderator, and a panel of experts composed of Mrs. Hilary January, president of Seaboard Region, and Mrs. Hanks Bernstein, Suffolk chapter president. The entire membership present participated in the discussion "Glimpses of Israel Today."

This year Suffolk Chapter of Hadassah joined with Portsmouth Hadassah for the annual Donor Luncheon. This affair was held on March 20 at the Suburban Country club in Portsmouth, with Spencer D. Irwin, associate editor and foreign affairs columnist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, as guest speaker. Mr. Irwin, who returned from a two-months visit to Israel last October, proved to be a most understanding, well-informed and captivating speaker, holding his audience spell-bound throughout his talk. Among the guests of Suffolk Hadassah were Mayor and Mrs. W. F. Whitley; Mr. W. R. Savage, Superintendent of Suffolk Schools; Mrs. W. A. Willcox, president of Suffolk Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Thomas L. Woodward, president of Suffolk Senior Woman's Club; Mrs. S. B. Carter, member of Suffolk School Board; Dr. Mur-

ray Kantor; and Mrs. Jacob E. Hecht, president of Harford County Chapter of Hadassah, Havre de Grace, Md.

B'NAI B'RITH

The installation of the new officers of both the men's and the women's divisions of B'nai B'rith was held Tuesday evening, March 6, in the vestry room of the Synagogue. Mr. Al Ruden, Virginia State president of B'nai B'rith, conducted the installation ceremony. The women installed were Mrs. Al Ruden, president; Mrs. Frank Laderberg, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Stutson, secretary; and Mrs. William Reiger, treasurer. The installation was followed by a buffet supper at the Center. At the meeting before the installation, all of the members of B'nai B'rith offered their services to the Suffolk Defense Program. B'nai B'rith is also planning to present its annual scholarship award to a worthy student of Suffolk High School to be selected within the next three months.

On Wednesday evening, March 7, the ladies of the B'nai B'rith held a game party for the purpose of raising funds for its various charities, with Mrs. Stella Davis as chairman. At the same time home-made cakes, cinnamon rolls and gefilte fish were raffled off, and a nice sum was realized from the affair. Besides being a financial success, it was grand fun for the entire company present.

TEMPLE SERVICES

A most interesting addition has been made to our regular Friday evening services. The children of our Hebrew school are now taking part in the chanting of the Kiddush and other parts of the service. The children who

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RECEIVES CERTIFICATE—Mrs. Howard Friedman, National Fund Chairman for the Portsmouth Chapter of Hadassah, is presenting to Dave Nelson, radio announcer, a free certificate for "outstanding civic interest in community affairs," while Mrs. Sol Zucker, Co-chairman of Programs, looks on. A tree has been planted in Israel in honor of Nelson by the Portsmouth Chapter. The Jewish National Fund sponsors land purchase, reforestation and soil conservation in Israel. (Miller Photo.)

have participated so far are Frank Kress, Jeffrey Bernstein, Aubrey Goldberg, Mark Schnitzer, Harold Familant, Bayla Goldberg, Brian Zittrain, and Joseph Familant. It is a great inspiration to hear these young voices singing the old melodies in the Hebrew tongue.

On Purim evening, March 21, following the reading of the Megillah, all of the children of the Sunday School enjoyed a masquerade party. Gifts were exchanged and prizes were

given for the funniest and prettiest costumes.

Congratulations have been extended this month to the following couples on their wedding anniversaries:

Mr. and Mrs. George Kozak on their twenty-eighth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinberg on their thirty-second anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert January on their twenty-fourth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bass on their fifty-first anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary January on their nineteenth anniversary.

ENGAGEMENT

We are also happy to announce the engagement of Miss Jean Fried, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fried and Mr. Herbert Fried of Richmond, to Gerald Jaffe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Jaffe of Suffolk. Mazel Tov to Jean and Jerry, and also to Jerry's sisters and brothers.

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HAMPTON-PHOEBUS, VA., NEWS

By Harriet W. Kirsner

B'NAI ISRAEL CONGREGATION

A committee to study and recommend a revision of the financial operation of the congregation was recently appointed by Seymour Saunders, president. The committee, headed by Harry Jacobs, treasurer, includes the officers and trustees of the Congregation and the following members: M. S. Cooper, I. A. Saunders, Bernard Weinflash, David Teicher and Bernard Robinson. Members discussed the new plans at the meeting held March 20.

SISTERHOOD

The annual Donor's Supper was held March 14 at the Center. A delicious meal was served and a delightful program was offered. Mrs. Ellis Conn reviewed the popular and entertaining book, "Bells on Their Toes." Mrs. Milton Epstein was in charge of the affair. The annual Spring Dance was held on Thursday night, April 12. Tiny Hutton, who was formerly with Horace Heidt, furnished the entertainment. Music was by the South-erners.

On March 25, members of Sisterhood were hostesses at the Sunday night social for servicemen at the Newport News Jewish Community Center.

HADASSAH

Mrs. Harry Penn, an active member and present membership chairman of Newport News Hadassah, was guest speaker at the April 5th meeting of the local chapter. Mrs. Penn reviewed the well-known "Prince of Egypt," by Dorothy Clarke. Election of officers for the coming year also took place at that time.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Sol Ellenson, Director of Public Works and Assistant Director and Coordinator of O.C.D. activities in Newport News, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Peninsula Section of the Council of Jewish Women March 12 at the N. N. Jewish Community Center. Mr. Ellenson spoke on Civilian Defense. Mrs. Ephraim S. Kolatch reviewed "Israel Without Tears," by Ruth Gruber, for the Book Review Group on Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Louis Frank.

NEW YOUTH GROUP

An organizational meeting of a new group for boys and girls between the ages of nine and eleven was held on Sunday afternoon, March 18, at the Center.

PURIM ACTIVITIES

Purim services were held on Wednesday evening, March 21, at 7:30. Following the service, a reception was tendered in the Center by the Sisterhood, at which time a skit, "The Revolt of the Heroines," was presented.

The Sunday School held a Purim party on Sunday morning, March 25. The children attended dressed in costumes portraying characters of Jewish life, and participated in Purim games.

The Synagogue Youth Group joined in the observance of Purim with a party on Sunday evening, March 25, at the home of Alvin Michaelson.

The B'nai Israel Forum entertained with a Purim party for its members on Saturday evening, March 24, at the Center.

The Synagogue Youth Group recently presented a Talent Show at the Center. The program included musical performances, a fashion show, and a skit, "If Men Played Canasta as Women Do," written by Mrs. Edward Garrick. Participants in the show were Martin Damsky, Stephen Fox, Linda Garrick, Michael Garrick, Jimmy Goldstein, Seamon Gottlieb, Etalea Kanter, Mannie Kanter, Sidney Klein, Alvin Michaelson, Ivan Nachman, Wendy Recant, Jerry Sharf, Patty Sharf, Alice Wright and Milton Wright. Mannie Kanter served as master of ceremonies.

PERSONALIA

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to I. A. Saunders and Mrs. J. B. Levy on the loss of their sister, Mrs. Rebecca Lavith.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon on the birth of a son, James Alan; to Mrs. M. J. Goldstein on the birth of a grandson, Martin Jeffry, born to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Goldstein of Baltimore; to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman on the birth of a daughter, Ilene Beth; and to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendin on the birth of a daughter.

Best wishes for a Refuah Shlemah to Mrs. J. B. Levy, who is confined at the Dixie Hospital, and Mrs. Max Sharf at the Buxton Hospital.

Mazel Tov to Mrs. David Sear on the marriage of her granddaughter, Barbara, to Morris Zerulik of Richmond.

Congratulations to Percy Carmel, who was honored by his friends at a surprise "Half Century" birthday party at the Hampton Country Club. Guests included members of the Town of Phoebus government, for which he has been Town Attorney for more than twenty-five years.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., NEWS

By Belle Herr, Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: All individuals and organizations are requested to phone or write their news to Miss Belle Herr, our Fredericksburg correspondent. Her deadline is the first of the month.

ST. GEORGE'S RECTOR SPEAKS AT TEMPLE IN EXCHANGE SERIES

The Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, Rector of the historic St. George's Episcopal Church, was guest preacher at regular Sabbath Eve services of Temple Beth Shalom. His topic was "Christianity's Debt to Judaism."

This was the third exchange of congregations this year in the series entitled "The Temple Salutes the Community," inaugurated by Rabbi Leon S. Elsberg.

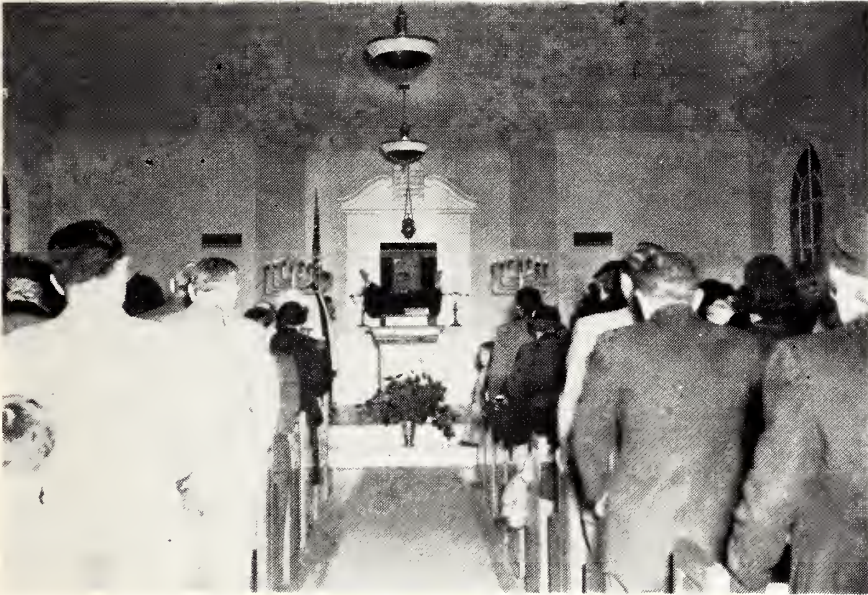
The entire series has been most successful. Exchanges of pulpits have

Shabbat in the social hall after the service.

Washington's birthday was observed at Temple services and "A Message from Washington" was Rabbi Elsberg's topic.

CONGREGATION VISITS ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On a return visit completing the exchange, the congregation of the Temple visited St. George's Episcopal Church at their regular Sunday morning service. The Washington family were members of this historic church, and it is believed that George Wash-



FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE AT BETH SHOLOM TEMPLE

been a common practice for years; this series, however, involved exchanges of entire congregations, worshipping together. The response was so enthusiastic that the capacity of the Temple was taxed by the combined congregations.

The Temple Sisterhood was hostess to the Episcopal group at an Oneg

ington was confirmed in it. As guest preacher, Rabbi Elsberg spoke on "To Bigotry No Sanction." The Board of Wardens of St. George's reported the largest "non-Easter" attendance in several years.

RABBI ELSBERG'S RADIO SERMONS

The Temple was in charge of a week of "Morning Devotions" over station WFVA. Rabbi Elsberg's series of radio sermons was on the general theme of "Why Men Worship." In the concluding broadcast, entitled "Fredericksburg—City of Good Neighbors," he recommended that this be the official title of Fredericksburg. Many communications have been received endorsing this idea which will be submitted to the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE SERVICE IN TEMPLE

Mr. Ted Freedman, of the Richmond office of the Anti-Defamation League, was guest speaker when Temple Beth Shalom was host to Mary Washington College students at the annual service of all the college's religious organizations. The service was sponsored by the Mary Washington College Interfaith Council and was under the direction of Rabbi Elsberg.

The Council is composed of Miss Susie P. Foster, Sponsor; Caroline (Continued on next page)

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

Vance, President of the Lutheran Association and of the Interfaith Council; Jane Zeigler, President of the Westminster Fellowship; Joyce Stautamayer, President of the Wesley Foundation; Nancy Cooper, President of the Canterbury Club; Dorothy Grav-



(Left to right) Susie P. Foster, Counsellor, Interfaith Council, Mary Washington College; Leah Sachs, President, Hillel, Mary Washington; Rabbi Leon Elsberg; and Theodore Freedman, Richmond office of the Anti-Defamation League.

att, President of the Baptist Student Union; and Leah Sachs, President of Hillel.

The program opened with a regular Jewish worship service conducted by Sue Workman, Aileen Hirschman, Sue Rosen, Leah Sachs, and Rabbi Elsberg. It was followed by a forum in the social hall. Mr. Freedman spoke on "Existing Agencies to Combat Prejudice," illustrating his presentation with transcriptions from the record library of the Anti-Defamation League. A stimulating discussion followed in which about 150 students and faculty members of the college participated.

Mr. Freedman's approach was novel, simple, direct and appealing. Several faculty members and a great many Mary Washington students communicated to Rabbi Elsberg their appreciation of Mr. Freedman's part in the program, and a number of requests were received for a return engagement.

A buffet supper was served by the ladies of the Sisterhood.

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, which won first prize in a Mid-Atlantic States competition, was honored at a special "Sisterhood Award" Sabbath Eve Service in the Temple. At the recent convention of District 8 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in Baltimore, prizes were awarded outstanding sisterhoods in three categories: large sisterhoods, first prize to Eutaw Place Temple of Baltimore; medium-sized sisterhoods, first prize to the sisterhood of Roanoke; and small sisterhoods, first prize to Beth Sholom Sisterhood of Fredericksburg. The "small sisterhoods" class involved the most heated competition, as it is the largest classification in the Middle Atlantic States.

The award was made on the basis of exhibits of outstanding projects of the local group and of its participation in the interfaith program of the Temple and its Religious School—extending from the pre-school level of the religious school to the college level, and up to the adult groups of the congregation. The exhibits, on which the award was based, were made by Mrs. Sara Lee Margolis, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and described projects initiated by her committee and carried out by the entire Sisterhood. An outstanding feature of the exhibit was the "Dollar Project," in which 29 women earned \$449.30. Each of the women was "loaned" a dollar from the Sisterhood treasury and was instructed to make the dollar work for Sisterhood. Some bought yarn and knitted napkin holders; some bought fabric and made aprons; some baked cakes; some gave manicures and facials; and, all in all, it was considered an ideal project by the judges at the Convention—for it made money, it was original, and it enlisted the active participation of practically the entire Sisterhood.

It was the first time in the history of the Temple that it has been so honored by the Federation. The prize was a sterling silver Kiddush Cup.

"WOMEN OF VALOR"—RABBI'S TRIBUTE

"Women of Valor" was the title of Rabbi Elsberg's congratulatory sermon at the service. Participating in the worship service were Norma Morganstern, Hortense Hirsch, Anne Sager, Hannah Ulman Stevens and



(Left to right) Mesdames S. Kaufman, H. Morganstern, J. Miller, L. Litman, F. Stevens, J. Margolis, L. Hirsh and S. Hirsh, who were participants in the Sisterhood Award Service, are shown with Rabbi Leon Elsberg.

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A. L. Suskins, newly-elected President of B'nai B'rith in Fredericksburg, at Hillel service in Temple Beth Sholom, is congratulated by Rabbi Elsberg, of the Temple. Rabbi Elsberg is chairman of the Anti-Defamation and Americanism Committee of the Lodge.

Sara Lee Margolis. Special music was presented by the Temple Choir and guest soloist was Arthur Snellings, Director of Music of Hulls Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. Simon Hirsch, Eighth District Chairman, delivered a memorable address during the Oneg Shabbat following the service. Brief, compact

Eighth District chairman; and Rabbi Elsberg, who consecrated the cup to the service of the Temple. The theme of the entire service was the role of Sisterhood in upholding the Jewish faith and in transmitting it to our youth; and a beautifully appropriate climax of the presentation ceremony was the transfer of the cup to Sandy

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and yet complete—her remarks traced the progress of the Sisterhood from its small beginnings as a "Ladies' Auxiliary" of a few pioneering women to its present position as champion of the District. She likened the sterling brilliance of the Kiddush Cup to the ideals toward which the Sisterhood should strive. Miriam Miller recited the blessing over the Sabbath candles.

IMPRESSIVE PRESENTATION— AWARD CONSECRATED TO TEMPLE USE

An impressive ceremony featured the presentation of the award. The participants were Hattie Kaufman, corresponding secretary; Teresa Litman, sisterhood president; Ida Hirsch,

Levinson, 11, who used it to make his first Kiddush for the Congregation. It was a moving experience for his family and for everyone present.

The regular Sisterhood card parties for the benefit of the Temple are continuing, as well as the regular Bi-

(Continued on Page 49)



Sandy Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levinson, gives his first Kiddush in Temple Beth Sholom, in the Sisterhood's prize Kiddush cup.

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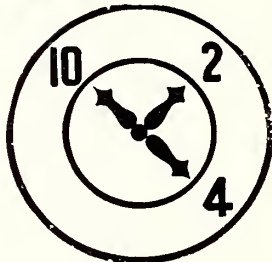
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HARRISONBURG, VA.

By Mrs. Michael Mintzer

On February 14 our Sisterhood sponsored a covered dish supper, for which each member brought a different variety of food. No one can deny the fact that the members of our Sisterhood are excellent cooks.

A rummage sale was held during two week-ends in the month of February, the proceeds of which helped to pay the balance on the debt for the recent remodeling of the Temple.

We welcome to our Congregation Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elpern and their two children, Gail and Joseph. The Elperns are formerly from Harrisburg, Penna.

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. David Blatt who is undertaking the chairmanship of a newly organized group to aid retarded children in Harrisonburg.

HARRISONBURG'S NEW RABBI

On March 2 we had as our guest Rabbi George Lanyi of New York. Rabbi Lanyi has accepted our call to be our Rabbi. Rabbi Lanyi is a native of Hungary and has been in this country

since 1940. He became an American citizen in 1945. He has been the Rabbi of the New Light Temple in New York for ten years, and also assistant professor of the Asiatic School of Semitic History in New York. The Rabbi is also a Doctor of Philosophy and expects to receive a Doctorate of Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College-Institute of Jewish Religion. We are looking forward to Rabbi Lanyi's coming here to assume his duties sometime in April.

TEMPLE NEWS

On March 9 we had as our guest speaker, Rev. Edwards of the Presbyterian Church. A reception in the Social Hall was held following the services.

During the past six months, our Sunday School enrollment has increased from six to eighteen children, and since we have been without the services of a Rabbi, Mrs. Fred Simon has been in charge of the Sunday School, assisted by Misses Helene Goode and Harriet Miller.

MARTINSVILLE, VA.

By Mrs. Ralph Hollander

OHEV ZION NEWS

Brotherhood, good neighborliness, is the American way. America's call for a Brotherhood of Peace and Freedom found Martinsville fully cooperative. Christian and Jew, white and colored — in perfect union — lowered the barriers to come closer to one another. Rabbi Goodkowitz preached a sermon on Brotherhood at the Christ Episcopal Church, initiating Brotherhood Week; broadcast another sermon in mid-week over the local radio station; addressed the Kiwanis Club in Reidsville, N. C.; and had the honor to close the Brotherhood Week observance at an interfaith service in our own Synagogue. It was good to

see our Synagogue filled with worshippers of all faiths, races and color in brotherly unison, pray and praise the Heavenly Father of all mankind. It was inspiring to hear a little Jewish girl, Beverly Altschull, making Kiddush, and Rev. Hezekiah Morris reading the scripture lesson. Dr. C. W. Reed preached the sermon. This indeed was worshipping God in the beauty of brotherhood.

B'NAI B'RITH

The Heiner-Fusfeld lodge of Martinsville will be host to the annual conventions of the Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges and the Virginia State Association of B'nai B'rith Women on April 14, 15, and 16.

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Among the activities planned are a reception on Saturday night, a luncheon on Sunday, an old-fashioned square dance on Sunday night, a luncheon on Monday, and on Monday night a banquet and dance. Among the speakers will be Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, President of Roanoke College, Mrs. Jean Lausman, Women's National Executive Director of B'nai B'rith, and Mr. Louis A. Novins, Executive Assistant to the President of Paramount

Pictures and Assistant National Director of ADL.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollander announce the birth of a daughter, Shayna Ann, on February 16.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goller who have just moved into their new home—also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreibfeder who have moved into their new home.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., NEWS

(Continued from Page 47)

weekly Socials at Friday evening services. As we go to press, plans have been completed for the Religious School Purim Show and for the gala Purim Cafeteria Supper of the Sisterhood. Complete coverage of these events will have to await the next issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK.

B'NAI B'RITH

Members of Fredericksburg Lodge of B'nai B'rith turned out in large numbers for the Mary Washington College service at the Temple. Rabbi Elsberg introduced A. L. Suskins, president-elect, and Louis Hirsch, of the State Hillel Committee, who delivered brief messages. Morris Steinberg, outgoing president, who introduced Ted Freedman, of the Richmond office of ADL, was the guest speaker.

B'NAI B'RITH INSTALLATION

Edward E. Grusd, editor of the National Jewish Monthly, was the installing officer and the principal speaker at the installation dinner of the Fredericksburg Lodge at the Princess Anne Hotel. A gift was presented to outgoing president, Morris Steinberg.

After the invocation by Rabbi Elsberg, Mr. Grusd installed the following officers: A. L. Suskin, president; Max Mandle, first vice-president; Martin M. Blatt, second vice-president; Harold M. Morganstern, treasurer; Harry Sager, secretary; Morris Steinberg, chaplain; and Julius Margolis, warden. Morris Steinberg gave an interesting resume of the past year's activities and thanked the Lodge for

the support they gave his administration. A. L. Suskins, in a stirring acceptance speech, pledged an independent, impartial and constructive administration, concluding with the pledge: "My motto shall be, B'nai B'rith first; not I, as president, nor any other individuals,—but always and in all ways, the good of the Order shall be our standard and B'nai-B'rith-First our undeviating goal!"

Honored guests at the installation were Phillip Shapiro, Jack Jenkins, Philip Katz, Daniel Kerbel, and Daniel Cohen—all from the Alexandria Lodge.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Greenebaum of Baltimore, daughter of Joseph Goldsmith, Chairman of the Board of Temple Beth Shalom, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Miss Julia Goldsmith, and a visitor at the presentation ceremony and Sisterhood Award Service. Mrs. Greenebaum is vice-president of the Sisterhood of Har Sinai Temple in Baltimore, which has a membership of over 700 ladies.

Mrs. Arthur Land, daughter, Debbie, and son, Herbert, are vacationing in Florida.

Bobby Sager spent the week end in Baltimore as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Levin.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaufman and Miss Julia Goldsmith attended the sessions of the Eighth District Convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in Baltimore.

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NEWS *of the* CAROLINAS



B'NAI B'RITH INSTITUTES OF JUDAISM TO BE HELD THROUGHOUT U. S.

The National Committee of B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, composed of leading Jewish educators, has announced that there would be at least five and possibly nine Institutes of Judaism under B'nai B'rith auspices throughout the country this year.

The Institutes, which are three or four day summer meetings of adults, held in the seclusion of a camp or mountain resort where they study Jewish history or philosophy under the guidance of outstanding scholars, will be held under the auspices of Districts I, 5, 6, 7, and by the B'nai B'rith of Indiana. They will comprise the most comprehensive series of Institute discussions on Judaism so far held in the United States.

Such noted scholars as Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, Dr. Solomon Grayzel, Dr. Robert Gordis, Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Dr. S. M. Blumenfeld, Dr. Ralph Marcus, Ludwig Lewisohn, Marvin Lowenthal, and Max Janowski, are among those who have participated in past Institutes. Subjects have included "The Past, Present and Future of the Jewish People," "Our Heritage in Jewish Life Today," and "A Panorama of Jewish Life."

Maurice Weinstein of Charlotte, N. C., third vice-president of District 5 of B'nai B'rith and a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, convinced that Jewish education among adults was a fundamental need, conceived the Institute idea, suggesting that because of the pressure of modern life the most practical means of such education was to bring Jewish adults together with distinguished scholars during the summer vacation period in

a quiet place where there would be no outside distractions.

The first Institute of Jewish Education was held three years ago at Wild-aces, the North Carolina mountain-top home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal. It was so successful that it was repeated the following year, and last year three separate Institutes were held.

The B'nai B'rith Triennial Convention of 1950 created the National Committee to organize additional Institutes and supervise them. I. W. Garek of Columbus, Ohio, a vice-president of B'nai B'rith, is Chairman.

Commenting on the Institutes, Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Professor of History at Hebrew Union College, said: "If we could have 10 such Institutes throughout the U. S. every year, we shall in the course of 15 or 20 years create a revolution in American Jewish life."

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist movement, has declared: "At the present time there is no agency, no institution, no organization in Jewish life that is so capable and has to such a degree the potentialities of becoming a great leavening and reviving influence in American Jewish life as the B'nai B'rith. And the only way it will become that is through the Institutes."

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS TO YOUTH CONCLAVE

The Temple Emanuel Brotherhood and Sisterhood have awarded scholarships to the following boys and girls of the Temple who will attend the forthcoming Youth Camp Conclave at Camp Ramblewood, near Baltimore, June 18-24. Winners of the Brotherhood scholarships are: Ronald Kriegs-

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Kriegsman; Michael Temko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Temko; and Sherold Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein. Winner of the Sisterhood Scholarship is Joan Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Greenberg.

These young people will attend the first Youth Conclave to be sponsored in the Mid-Atlantic District of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 19. The quota for Temple Emanuel was six, so that room is still available for two others who wish to go from here.

An intensive six-day program is being arranged by Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Baltimore, who has been appointed Dean of the Conclave, and his committee. Aside from giving these boys and girls a satisfying camping experience along with other youth from the district, a full program of training in Judaism will occupy the greater portion of their time and energy. This combination should prove a very successful venture into the rather new realm of Jewish educational camps.

Our young people are to be congratulated upon winning these scholarships, and the congregation looks forward to hearing their reports when they return.

N. C. LEADERS NAMED TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Mr. Victor L. Levy of Greensboro, Mr. Max H. Crohn of Asheville and Mr. Herbert Blumenthal of Charlotte have been named to the National Committee of the Combined Campaign of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union

College - Jewish Institute of Religion, it was announced by Dr. Samuel S. Hollender, General Chairman.

Mr. Levy, Mr. Crohn and Mr. Blumenthal will represent their congregations in the councils of the national campaign in behalf of the parent institutions of Reform Judaism in America.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, with which the local Reform congregations are affiliated, is the central body serving more than 425 temples, synagogues and religious schools in over 325 communities throughout the United States and Canada.

The local campaign is part of a nationwide drive for \$1,875,000. Leading the national campaign are Dr. Samuel S. Hollender, General Chairman, and five National Chairmen: Herbert R. Bloch, of Cincinnati; Fred Lazarus, Jr., of Cincinnati; Rabbi Julius Mark, of New York; Philip Myers, of Cincinnati, and Herman M. Stein, of New York.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

For the first time in the history of the University of North Carolina, a concert of Jewish music was presented by the Hillel Foundation in commemoration of Jewish Music Month. The program included "Schemo" by Bloch, "Kol Nidre" by Bruch, "Si la rigueur" from "La Juive" by Halevy, "Nigun" from "Chassidid Life Sketches" by Bloch, "Contiques" by Rossi, "Lord, God of Abraham" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and Jewish European music and Israeli Folk Music. A special attraction was the performance by John Rae, who played Jewish music on the bell tower chimes.

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Mrs. Harris F. Klein

Miss Frances Ann Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenberg of Burlington, and Harris Frank Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klein, were married on Sunday, March 18, at Temple Emanuel, Greensboro. The ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, and Rabbi Erwin L. Herman, of Winston-Salem.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Mrs. Arnold M. Raphael, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bobby Stutts of Wake Forest, Miss Diane Waggoner of High Point, Miss Miriam Paris of Winston-Salem, and Miss Sally Goldman of Burlington. Leonard Klein of Winston-Salem was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Arnold M. Raphael of New

York, and Bert Kalet, Howard Wainer and Herbert Sosnik, all of Winston-Salem. Ushers were Sherman Levine of Rockingham, Phil Silverstein of Winston-Salem, Irving Greenspoon of Norfolk, Va., and Marvin Nathan of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Donald Trexler of Greensboro and Lee Uden of Leaksville furnished wedding music.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg were hosts at an informal reception in the social hall of Temple Emanuel. Later the bridal couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Chapel Hill, where Mr. Klein is a senior at the University of North Carolina and Mrs. Klein will complete her college work.

Many out-of-town guests were included among the several hundred who attended the wedding.

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VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

By Min Klein

Off to a new start is the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, with a new slate headed by Bill Karesh, to take over the reins during this spring. First vice-president will be Bernie Robinson; second vice-president, Al Jacobson; recording secretary, Lee Kay; corresponding secretary, Bob Berbert; treasurer, Bill Stern; warden, David Helberg; and guardian, Mush Fein. Here's wishing you a successful regime!

Starmount Country Club was the scene of the annual Hadassah Donor Dinner on March 13, with Sophie Farber as general chairman, assisted by Goldie Zager, Gene Jacobs, Sara Smith, Mary Segal, and Hadassah president, Bea Karesh. An outstanding speaker, Mr. Spencer Irwin, editor and lecturer, and a program of fine music by the Greensboro Chamber Group, under the direction of George Dickieson of WC, provided a full and constructive evening. A symposium on the Jewish Youth Standpoint was the highlight of the services conducted by the Etta Spier chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls, at Beth David, with the girls participating in the reading and the prayers, and two members presenting talks: "What Jewish Youth Wants from Its Elders" and "Jewish Youth in Relation to Judaism." Participants were BBG president, Margie Goldman, Carole Greenberg, Jane Zager, Barbara Prago, Joanne Krieger, Evelyn Greenberg, Suzanne Dryzer, Joan Greenberg, and an out-of-town member, Eloise Bogen. Adding to the youth interest of the occasion were AZA members Ronnie Kriegsman, Bob Goldberg, and Bob Pearlman, who ushered, opened the Ark and recited the Kiddush.

Sisterhood Sabbath at Temple Emanuel took place on March 16 with Laura Weinstein as over-all chairman of the affair, and participants Margie Camras, Adele Rosenberg and Dotty Rogers making it an outstanding ser-

vice. Carolyn LeBauer was in charge of the Oneg Shabbat with Mrs. A. M. Lindau and Mrs. S. Schiffman, Sisterhood members of many years, presiding at the tea table, attractively arranged for this occasion.

Regular meeting of the Beth David Sisterhood featured a skit, directed by Ruth Myers, and introduced the new committee chairmen. Hostesses for this meeting were Mesdames Jack Biller (Burlington member), Julius Smith and Adolph Guyes . . . and on Purim eve, the Sisterhood sponsored the annual Purim party and Megillah service at the Synagogue. Rabbi Schwartz chanted the Megillah after which the fun and gaiety started, with costumes, prizes, and the traditional refreshments. A playlet, directed by Ceil Levine, featured a group of the Religious School children; a skit, "The Matzoh and the Hamantash Fight It Out," starred Barry Startz and Robert Ward. A gay time was had by all.

AZA members ushered in Purim with a special program for their meeting, and served Hamantaschen to make it complete. Eugene Feldman gave a short talk on Purim, and honoring their fifth year as a chapter, Sherold Klein briefly reviewed the life of Sigmond Selig Pearl, after whom the chapter is named. The Religious schools of both congregations also ushered in Purim in the traditional manner, with dramatic performances, Hamantaschen, and prizes.

After two weeks of voting, the Temple Emanuel Religious School finally elected Jerry Farber as their king and Betty Claire Salz as their queen, to rule over the Purim festivities.

Special treat for the Greensboro section, Council of Jewish Women, was guest speaker, Mrs. Adolph Robinson, Council's Accredited Observer to the United Nations, who came especially for Council Sabbath, held this year at Beth David. Her speech was on the problems facing the UN

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as seen through an observer's eyes and heard through an observer's ears.

The Greensboro Resettlement Committee, United Service for New Americans, met for several sessions to hear Mrs. Clara V. Friedman of the New York office and professional consultant on Community Service, who was in the city to discuss the work that is being done with new Americans, and especially the work being done on the local scene. Mrs. Friedman also remained over for the monthly meeting of the Council of Jewish Women, at which time she was guest speaker, enlightening all the members on the work being done along those lines. . . . Lou Silverstein is chairman of the Resettlement Committee, which is made up of men and women from our community, and Rose Bach and Clara May Friedlaender, co-chairmen of the local committee on service to foreign-born, assisted in this interesting series of meetings.

Something unique was added to the Temple Brotherhood Father-Son meeting in March, when the daughters also came in for recognition, so that the affair became a Father-Son-Daughter project . . . there was dinner served by the ever faithful Sisterhood committee, a magician to pull those fancy tricks out of the bag, and Evelyn Solomon rendered several selections on the accordion, delighting the audience. Greetings were brought from the fathers by Louis Wiley and Dr. Si Rogers; from the daughters, by Jane Markowitz; and from the sons by Sherold Klein. Evelyn also performed for the Religious School, and we shall certainly be hearing more of "Evelyn and her magic accordion."

Thrilling end to this year's Tri-City Cultural series took place at the Temple on the week end of March 17 and 18 when the Cavalcade of Jewish Music came to town, and so did a large number of ticket holders from Winston-Salem and High Point. Even the youngsters had a special treat from this magnificent couple, Suzie Michael and Maurice Friedman, who brought so much to our community

and carried over into a special program on Sunday morning for the youngsters of the three cities.

Weddings bells rang twice on Sunday, March 18, when Anne Eisenberg of Burlington, marched down the aisle of Temple Emanuel with Harris Clein of Winston-Salem, and Shirley Lyon and Marlin Freedman did likewise at Beth David. More congratulations to the Lyon and Weinstein families at the same time, for the Sam Weinstein's only unmarried one, Maurice, took unto himself Miss Alice Cahn, of Bishopville, S. C., in a ceremony at Charlotte, April 1. We also heard about the newly-arrived son of the Marvin Sands, at Canandaigua, N. Y., making Mac and Sally grandparents for the second time, and the Sam Weinstains great-grandparents for the we - don't - know - how - many times. That glowing look on Marie Marks' countenance was caused by the statement "the children are coming tomorrow," the children being Charlotte and Stan Karesh and two daughters from Charleston, who spent a few days here.

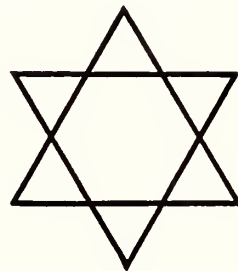
March was certainly a prolific month in our community—three little boys arrived within as many days—the Sidney J. Sterns receiving theirs on the 19th, the Phil Michaloves' son arrived on the 22nd, and the Hyman Leinwands, of Tabor City, whom we consider as part of our community, announced their son's arrival on the 21st. Helen (Berlin) Leinwand is formerly of our town and a niece of Fannie Love.

We were inspired at the meetings in Richmond, Va., held at the District 5 BBYO Workshop which we attended with Rose Susman. We took off as BBG advisers to see what we could bring back to our Youth groups here. . . . it was well worth it. So was the annual convocation of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women, Men, and Youth which was well-attended and featured a fine program. Suddenly we are seeing the dogwood trees in full bloom, and we begin to make

(Continued on next page)

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GREENSBORO NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

lege, on the viola, Mrs. Ralph E. Hodgkin on the organ, and vocal plans for dressing up our Seder table with them . . . Happy Pesach!

Condolences . . .

. . . to Curt Newton, whose mother, Mrs. Martha Neustadt, passed away in New York on February 25.

. . . to Mrs. Willie Smith on the passing of her father, Mr. Sam Hecht, in Spartanburg, S. C.

. . . to Mrs. Sam Bogen of Madison, on the death of her brother.

. . . to Gloria Robinson, whose grandmother, Mrs. Freda Rosenfarb, passed away recently.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Stern, Jr., announce the birth of their son, Sidney, III, on March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michalove announce the birth of a son, Peter Allen, on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Katzman of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Joyce, on April 1. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Prince of Greensboro.

**BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Sidney Q. Janus, of Atlanta, Ga., a national vice-president of the Women's Committee of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., addressed a group of women from Greensboro and High Point who are interested in the formation of a Greensboro Chapter of the Committee.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting, held at Bliss Restaurant, Mrs. Janus told the group of the development of this project, from the time when the women first undertook the furnishing of the library at Brandeis University. She traced the growth of the

Women's Committee during the two years of the founding of the University until now when there are 60 chapters in 25 states, with the number on the increase. The maintenance of the library and the establishment of four chairs in Humanities at the University are the activities of the National Committee, which has contributed extensively to the growth of the University.

A Greensboro membership chapter is in the process of being formed. The Temporary Committee, which was responsible for the meeting held here, was made up of Mesdames Marc Friedlaender, A. F. Klein, Arthur Freedman, S. F. LeBauer, Max Miller, Sam Levine, Meyer Sternberger, Charles Pearl, M. H. Zaubler, Esther Jacobson, Harry Chandgie, Sam Prago and Harry Greenberg.

LYON-FREEDMAN WEDDING

Miss Shirley Louise Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyon, was married on Sunday, March 18 to Marlin H. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman of Harrisburg, Pa. The ceremony took place at Beth David Synagogue, with Rabbi Meyer Schwartz of Beth David and Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as her maid of honor, a Woman's College classmate, Miss Marilyn Tolochko of Kinston. Bridesmaids were her cousin, Miss Pauline Pruss, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dolores Freedman, both of Harrisburg. Best man for Mr. Freedman was Irving Ansel, and ushers were Maurice Weinstein, uncle of the bride; Robert Lyon, brother of the bride; Roland Singer, and Sanford Wilson. Music was furnished by Miss Joyce Fishbach, also of Woman's Col-

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Mrs. Marlin H. Freedman

lections by Mrs. Sol Weinstein, aunt of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon entertained with a wedding breakfast for the families at Starmount Country Club.

After a two weeks' trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Freedman on their return to Greensboro, will make their home in the Lindley Park Manor.

Mr. Freedman is associated in business with the United Waste Material Company.

Mrs. Freedman, a native of Greensboro, attended Greensboro schools and Woman's College. Mr. Freedman is a native of Harrisburg, Pa., a graduate of Temple University, and served three years with the U. S. Marine Corps in World War II.

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BURLINGTON, N. C.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levin of Burlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Dina, to Edwin Geisenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Geisenheimer of New York City. The wedding is planned for early fall.

Miss Levin is a native of Burlington and a graduate of Burlington High School and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Geisenheimer is a native of New York and a graduate of Syracuse University, and is associated in business with Sunbeam Frocks of New York.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein announce the birth of a son, April 3. Mrs. Bernstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finkelstein of Wilmington, N. C.

COOKING PAGE

(Continued from Page 27)

prepare filling. Place cottage cheese in bowl, stir in egg, salt, cinnamon, sugar and honey, blend well. Place about 2 tablespoonfuls of filling in the center of browned side of each pancake. Roll up pancake over filling place in well-greased baking pan. Dot Blintzes with shortening. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F) 30 minutes. Slip under broiler and broil until lightly browned. Makes about 8 Blintzes.

KEHZL

2 tablespoons Nyafat
½ cup diced onion
3 medium-sized potatoes
1 pound ground beef
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Heat Nyafat in skillet, add onions, cook until golden brown. Grate potatoes or put through food chopper using finest blade. Add potatoes and

onions to meat, stir in remaining ingredients, blend well. Pack into well Nyafatted loaf pan (9x5x2½). Bake in a moderate oven (350° F) 1 hour. Turn out on serving platter. Serves 6 to 8.

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

¼ cup honey
15 stewed prune halves
15 stewed apricot halves
4 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sifted Matzo Meal

Grease an 8-inch square pan. Spread honey in bottom of pan; arrange drained prune and apricot halves, cut-side up, on honey. Beat egg yolks, gradually beat in sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Add salt, lemon rind and juice and sifted Matzo Meal. Beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, gently fold into egg yolk mixture. Pour batter over fruit. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F) 50 to 60 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly with finger. Let cake cool in pan 2 minutes. Loosen sides of cake with spatula, turn out on serving plate. Serve hot or cold.

MATZOS PANCAKE

2 eggs
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
few grains pepper
2 matzos
2 tablespoons Nyafat

Beat eggs, milk and seasonings together. Break matzos in small pieces into egg mixture. Meanwhile, heat Nyafat in skillet. Pour egg mixture into hot Nyafat, cover and cook over moderate heat 8 minutes or until pancake is golden brown on under side. Turn and cook uncovered, 2 minutes longer to brown other side. Serves 2 to 3. Serve with honey, sugar or applesauce.

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HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

HIGH POINT, N. C., NEWS

By Mrs. Daniel Ballow

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Irving Tilles with Mrs. Louis Greenberg as associate hostess. Mrs. Sam Hyman presided, at which time reports of the various committee chairmen were heard. Mrs. Norman Silver, Study Group Chairman, presented a skit, "The Trail of Adam Smith." Participating in the skit were Mesdames Sam Hyman, William Gold, Ed Weininger, Robert Sirull, Arthur Cassell, Daniel Ballow and Miss Jeannette Taub. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

The study group of the local Council of Jewish Women heard two entertaining and informative speakers when Dr. William Locke of High Point College and Miss Ranee Singh of New Delhi, addressed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Swartzberg.

Miss Singh, a student at Woman's College in Greensboro, told some of her experiences in this country, as well as many interesting facts about India and the life and culture there. Dressed in her native costume, she added a colorful note to the program.

Dr. Locke's subject was "Two Queens." He expressed in a comparative discussion those qualities for which women should strive, foremost among these being tolerance and understanding. Using biblical queens as examples he presented a most interesting comparison.

Mrs. Norman Silver presided at the meeting.

ACTIVE CIVIC WORKERS

The community is always proud of its members who take part in civic work. Recently Mrs. Ben Swartzberg was appointed a member of the executive board of the Family Service Bureau and also of the executive board of the Community Chest. Mrs. Harry Doctor is Juliet Lowe Chairman of the Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Arthur Cassell acted as captain in the Red Cross Drive. Serving under her were Mesdames Israel Bloom, Samuel Hyman, Norman Silver and Daniel Ballow. Mrs. Murray Abeles and Mrs. George Kriss assisted Red Cross workers at the Bloodmobile in High Point on March 12 and 13. Mrs. Ben Herman is Den Mother for a Cub Scout troop. She is also a member of the Rehabilitation Committee of the T. B. Association Board. Two of the younger matrons in the community, Mrs. Fred Swartzberg and Mrs. Robert Rudin are associate Scout Leaders for an Intermediate Girl Scout troop which meets weekly.

HADASSAH AND LADIES AUXILIARY

The annual Hadassah linen shower was held in conjunction with the March meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Daniel Ballow, with Mesdames Ben Chernoff, Marshall Ginsburg and Edward Leyton serving as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Louis Greenberg presided over the group. Reports were heard from the standing committees, and a new

committee was appointed by Mrs. Greenberg, "Hospitality to New-comers," which is composed of Mesdames George Kriss, Mose Stadiem and Robert Sirull.

The president also announced that a new bulletin for the community will be printed twice monthly. The staff, appointed by Rabbi William Gold, over-all adviser for this project, is composed of Mrs. Norman Silver, editor-in-chief; Mrs. George Kriss, assistant editor; Mrs. Daniel Ballow, society editor; Mrs. Jake Harris, organization news; Mrs. Robert Sirull, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Ban, re-write editor.

Mrs. William Gold, Hadassah chairman, gave an excellent report on the work Hadassah is doing in Israel. Mrs. Gold also announced plans for a Youth Aliyah luncheon to be held April 11 at the home of Mrs. Louis Greenberg. The linen shower gifts were opened for the members to admire.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

B'NAI B'RITH

On Tuesday evening, March 6, the local B'nai B'rith Lodge held its annual installation meeting and banquet at which time the following slate of officers was installed: President, Irving Silverstein; first vice-president, Jake Rabinowitz; second vice-president, Jake Samet; secretary, Irving Tilles; treasurer, Tommy Friedman; finance secretary, Robert Rudin; and monitor, Daniel Ballow, outgoing president.

Guest speaker for this occasion was Maurice Weinstein, of Charlotte, vice-president of the district, who impressed the large audience present with his interesting and informative talk on the Wildacres Institute of Judaism held annually at Wildacres. Mr. Weinstein is the founder of this institute and has received much commendation from national B'nai B'rith for his efforts. Mr. Weinstein also installed the newly-elected officers. Mr. Silverstein responded for the entire group and pledged a new year for B'nai B'rith in the community.

Entertainment for this meeting was provided by George Kriss who gave several musical selections, accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Hyman at the piano. A cocktail bar was opened for the guests and an orchestra played dance music. Daniel Ballow was master of ceremonies.

IN THE SERVICES

Bernard Stadiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Stadiem, is now stationed with the Navy at Newport, R. I. After basic training, Bernard will be sent to the Naval School of Music in Washington, D. C.

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High Point B'nai B'rith Installation



B'NAI B'RITH INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS—Left to right: Mrs. Irving Silverstein, Irving Silverstein, newly-elected president; Mrs. Daniel Ballow, Daniel Ballow, outgoing president; Mrs. Maurice Weinstein, of Charlotte, Maurice Weinstein, vice-president of District No. 5 and guest speaker of the evening; Mrs. Tommy Friedman, Tommy Friedman, treasurer of the local lodge, who introduced Mr. Weinstein.

Dr. Arthur S. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kaplan, has been recalled to active duty in the U. S. Navy and reported on March 15 at Camp Lejeune. Dr. Kaplan, a veteran of World War II, had been completing his residency in internal medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Dr. Kaplan will be joined by his wife, the former Miss Phyllis Berman of Norfolk, at a later date.

Richard Swartzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg, and a junior at UNC, Chapel Hill, has recently joined the Naval Reserve unit in Durham.

To all these young men the community extends every good wish.

PERSONALS

Norman Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwartz, and a junior at U.N.C., represented the University of North Carolina Radio Department at the annual Dumont Laboratories television seminar held recently in Baltimore. The seminar was televised over station WAAM of the Dumont network.

Representing the Wildacres Planning Council of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth at the

meeting held in Charlotte on March 10 and 11 were Teasa Bloom, chairman of the planning committee; Morton Ershler, president of the Youth Association; and Richard and Donald Harris.

Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Mitzvah of Norman G. Samet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Samet of High Point, took place at B'nai Israel Synagogue Friday evening March 30 and Saturday morning, March 31. Norman was prepared for this occasion by Rabbi William Gold.

A reception followed the service on Friday evening, and a luncheon was served on Saturday morning. Sunday, April 1, the Samets entertained at an open house in honor of their son.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Idell. The baby was named at services at B'nai Israel Synagogue on Saturday morning, March 10.

Convalescing

Best wishes to Mrs. Edward Leyton who is recuperating nicely after an operation at the High Point Memorial Hospital.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

By Mrs. Milton Steinberger

A beautiful buffet dinner and card party sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women of Statesville and Salisbury, was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Goodman in Salisbury. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Sultan of Salisbury, and Mrs. Saul Gordon and Mrs. Milton Steinberger of Statesville. The affair was a big success and everyone enjoyed a lovely evening of good food and cards.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffman on the marriage of their son, William, to Miss Gloria Levy of Madison, Wisconsin. The wedding took place March 18 at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen of Charleston, S. C., were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cohen.

Honoring Mrs. Elliott Cohen, a recent bride and newcomer to Statesville, Mrs. Gordon Wilson entertained with a delightful tea at her home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyman of Salisbury, on the birth of a son, David Allen.

TABOR CITY, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leinwand announce the birth of a son, Philip David, on March 21.

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N. C. ASSOCIATION OF B'NAI B'RITH LODGES HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges took place in Asheville on March 25-26. Election of officers and business sessions featured the two-day event. The meetings were presided over by Jake Shrago of Goldsboro, president during the past year.

Principal speaker at the dinner meeting was J. Harold Saks, of New York City, administrative director of the ADL office, B'nai B'rith. Mr. Saks has been a member of the staff of the ADL since 1940.

The convention committee from the host city was headed by Seymour Fliigel, general chairman, and included

the following: Ed Goldsmith and Eli Argintar, registration and finance; Saul Feldman and E. L. Winkler, publicity; Leon Rocamora and E. Ted Linn, arrangements; Herman Silver and Herbert Shifton, tickets; and Mrs. L. H. Feldman, ladies' entertainment.

Joseph Hanchrow of Wilson was elected president for the coming year. Other newly-elected officers are: Cyril Jacobs of Greensboro, first vice-president; Dr. Philip Naumoff of Charlotte, second vice-president; Al Schwartz of Greensboro, third vice-president; Willis Ellis Parker of Scotland Neck, secretary; and Norman Sultan of Asheville, treasurer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

By Mrs. Samuel Robinson

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson held Open House after Temple on February 18, to celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. The house was decorated with spring flowers. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backer of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Elliott Serotta and children of Augusta, daughter and grandchildren of the Robinsons, and Michael Robinson, a student of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. Assisting in serving were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shifton. About 75 friends called during the evening.

DONOR DINNER DANCE

Spencer D. Irwin, associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and author of "This Is My Land," spoke at the fifteenth annual Hadassah Donor Dinner Dance, March 10, in the main ballroom of the Battery Park Hotel.

Dinner was served at 7 p.m. The public was invited to hear Mr. Irwin's talk on international affairs and American foreign policy. The invocation was given by Rabbi Heilpern and the benediction by Rabbi Sidney Unger.

Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, president of the organization, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Joseph Winner, general chairman, had as her committee Mrs. David Pearlman, program chairman; Mrs. Leon Schas, reservations; Miss Janice Karesh, decorations; Mrs. Lee Lachman, publicity; and Mrs. David Marder, booklets. Dancing followed the meeting.

The Donor event closed Hadassah's drive for funds, and placed emphasis on the Hadassah Medical Organization and Youth Aliyah.

HONORED WITH LUNCHEON

On March 17, Mrs. R. Sheptowitch was honored by Mrs. Samuel Robinson with a luncheon at her home to

celebrate Mrs. Sheptowitch's eightieth birthday. Among the guests were the honoree's four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Turoff of New York, Miss Dessie Sheptowitch, Mrs. Ben Klein and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein.

ASHEVILLE BRIEFS

The first Sabbath in March was Children's Sabbath at Beth Ha-Tephila, when the Saturday morning service was especially set aside for children and their mothers. This is a regular monthly feature of the Congregation.

The Lee Edwards High School Choir rendered special music at Sabbath services on Friday, March 2. They rendered the musical setting to the one hundred and fiftieth psalm.

Rev. B. Trexler of the St. Marks United Lutheran Church was guest speaker at the special Brotherhood Service at Beth Ha-Tephila. Following the service members met with Rev. Mr. Trexler to discuss many aspects of religious interpretation as adhered to by the Lutheran Church.

SISTERHOOD

The officers and chairmen of the Beth Ha Tephila Sisterhood participated in a special Sisterhood Sabbath on March 23. This event is a national project and is observed by all Reform

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THE TAU GAMMA SORORITY celebrated its twenty-sixth annual Purim event with a card medley in the Jewish Community Center, Asheville, N. C. The proceeds of the evening were donated to the Federated Jewish Charities. The committee for the event, shown above, are (left to right, standing) Mrs. Irwin Goodstein and Mrs. Elise S. Jahn; (seated) Miss Betty Schwartz and Mrs. Ben Klein. Miss Janice Karesh was not present for the picture. Mrs. Klein was general chairman; Mrs. Goodstein and Miss Karesh were chairmen of the food committee; and Mrs. Jahn and Miss Schwartz were the publicity committee.

Sisterhoods at approximately the same time.

RABBI PERLIMAN'S VISIT

Rabbi Perlman, one of the Rabbis of Temple Emanu-El, New York, was guest Rabbi at Temple Beth Ha-Tephila on Friday evening, March 30. A specially planned luncheon was held on Friday honoring Rabbi Perlman, who also occupied the pulpit on Saturday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Feldman were hosts at an "At Home" honoring Rabbi Perlman, and a large number of the community turned out to enjoy the visit of this distinguished guest.

HADASSAH

The regular meeting of the Asheville Chapter of Hadassah was held in the Community Center. The program featured a skit "Youth Services" and the program was in charge of Mrs. Harry Winner and Mrs. Eugene Shapiro. A report on current events

was given by Mrs. Bernard Goldstein. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert, the first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Winner, presided.

PURIM PARTY

A playlet commemorating Purim was part of the Purim party and celebration of the Religious School of Beth Ha-Tephila, held at the Community Center. The Sisterhood Religious School Committee was in charge.

RENAMING OF CONGREGATION

After being known as Congregation "Bikur Cholim" for over 50 years, the name of this congregation was recently changed to Beth Israel. The name "Bikur Cholim" means visitation of the sick and was used when the congregation was founded at the time when Asheville was known as a health resort. Rabbi Charles L. Heilpern is spiritual leader of the congregation.

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RALEIGH, N. C., NEWS

Purim was ushered in at Temple Beth Or with services on the eve of March 21. The following Sunday the Religious School held their regular Purim carnival.

On Friday, March 23, the Sisterhood of Beth Or Temple conducted services, with members of the Sisterhood participating, in honor of Sisterhood Sabbath.

Rabbi Caplan's Activities

Activities on Rabbi Caplan's calendar include the following: guest speaker at the evening service of the Hayes-Barton Baptist Church; spoke at Hugh Morson High School; gave the invocation at one of the meetings of the Institute of Religion; participated in a radio forum with Rev. Eutsler and Mr. Elmer Oettinger on the subject of Brotherhood; conducted the radio devotional service over station WNAO.

Raleigh's New Rabbi

Raleigh is proud to welcome to its midst Rabbi Pinchos Katz, who only a few weeks ago assumed his new duties as Rabbi of Beth Meyer Synagogue. Rabbi Katz came to Raleigh from Detroit, Mich., where he was Rabbi of Beth Aaron Synagogue.

The Rabbi is a native of Winnipeg, Canada, and attended secular and Jewish schools in Winnipeg. He began instruction in the Talmud and Jewish Liturgy with his father, the Rev. Maurice Katz, now of Green Bay, Wisc. He studied at the former Rabbinical Yeshiva at New Haven, Conn., under the guidance of the late Rabbi Judah Heshel Levenberg and also

under Rosh Yeshiva Rabbi Sheftel Kremer of Slutzk Lithuania. He continued his studies at Hebrew Theological College, Chicago, Ill., under the guidance of Rabbi Chaim Korb. Rabbi Katz took his Rabbinical Studies at Winnipeg under Rabbi Isaac Haft and Chief Rabbi Israel Kahanevich. He completed the Codes in Rabbinic Law and was ordained by the Rabbinate of Winnipeg. He completed secular studies for a B.A. Degree.

Rabbi Katz is a member of the Miz-rachi Zionist Organization and worked with the AZA B'nai B'rith groups. He also has been very active in the Council of Orthodox Rabbis in Detroit and performed volunteer duties for the Jewish Welfare Board.

The Rabbi's wife, Mrs. Sarah Simma Katz, was formerly from Chicago. They have two children, Israel I., age 12, and Mayer Simcha, age 6.

The Rabbi's new duties at Beth Meyer will include instruction in Hebrew and religious classes, lecturing to Jewish youth and civic groups, and services in Hebrew and English on the Sabbath and festivals. He will also serve as Officiator (Cantor) during the High Holidays. He speaks fluently in Hebrew, Yiddish and English and is at present preparing a manuscript in the Biblical Text of the Massorah.

All of us welcome Rabbi Katz and his family to his new post and wish him every pleasure and happiness for the future.

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for **THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK** is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

By Mrs. Erle Kellert

The Beth El Sisterhood held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Silk. At the conclusion of the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Count Gold, program chairman, presented Mrs. Erle Kellert, who gave a reading on "Jewish Music Festival Week." She was followed by Mrs. Herbert Feurst who discussed the topic, "How Jewish Music Came to America." Mrs. Gold then gave an informative talk on Jewish songs.

A luncheon and canasta party was held at the Kennedy home by the Beth El Sisterhood. This affair was greatly enjoyed by the members and the out-of-town guests who attended.

Miss Lee Rosenbloom, student at Salem College, was selected for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Miss Rosenbloom was also initiated into the "Order of the Scorpions."

Mrs. D. J. Edwards of Richmond, formerly of Rocky Mount, spent a few days with Mrs. S. A. Temko.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbloom visited at Miami Beach.

Mrs. M. P. Ostrow recently returned from a visit to New York and Baltimore.

Mrs. H. Weinstein of Fairmont was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gold.

HAMLET, N. C.

Robinson-Stern

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joan Sybil, to Sgt. Marshall Donald Stern on February 3. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi F. I. Rypins, of Greensboro, in Temple Emanuel in that city. Miss Robinson, whose engagement to Sgt. Stern was announced recently, is a senior at Woman's College, Greensboro.

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Camp Lejeune, N. C.



Several hundred persons from all parts of the state joined Camp Lejeune Marines at a special religious service in the Jewish Chapel at the Marine Base recently marking the farewell for Rabbi J. G. Tolochko of Kinston, who served as auxiliary chaplain at Lejeune for four years, and the installation of incoming Chaplain Samuel Sobel. Left to right: Chaplain Sobel, Chaplain Joshua L. Goldberg, District Chaplain for the Third Naval District, Rabbi Tolochko, and Julius M. Cohen, area director of the USO-National Jewish Welfare Board. Refreshments were provided by the USO-JWB Armed Services Committee of Jacksonville, N. C. Jewish chaplains, full-time and part-time, are recruited, endorsed and served by JWB's Division of Religious Activities. (Official Marine Corps Photo.)

WILSON, N. C., NEWS

Mr. Spencer Irwin, Associate Editor and Foreign Affairs Columnist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was guest speaker at the Donor Dinner held in Kinston on March 15 by the combined Hadassah chapters of Kinston, New Bern, Jacksonville, Goldsboro and Wilson.

A farewell party was held on February 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freedman for Helen and Irving Barker. They left for Ft. Benning, Ga., with their son Michael. Captain Barker has been recalled to the Army and assigned to the Logistics Committee on the staff of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow has replaced Irving Barker as Sunday School Leader with Donald Marcus assisting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon of Statesville, N. C., visited Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester. Mr. Lester is recuperating from an attack of pneumonitis.

Mrs. Charles Barker has recovered from an attack of the mumps.

Mrs. Arlen Cohen of Morganton, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mink returned from Florida where they visited Mrs. Mink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tessler.

Mrs. Nathan Shore spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dere, in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown spent the week end in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Max Frank of Newport News, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker.

Congratulations to Mr. Joseph Barshay on being elected President of the Rotary Club of Wilson.

NEW BERN, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard announce the birth of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, on March 1.

B'NAI B'RITH FILM AIMS AT FIGHTING PREJUDICE THROUGH GROUP LIVING

New York (WNS)—"To Live Together," a film produced by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, depicting the plight of youngsters suffering prejudice at an interracial camp, was shown here recently at a special preview composed of social workers and educators.

The film shows how youngsters, surrounded by adults who are prejudiced against other groups, will ape their parents' attitude. Through teaching and living with these groups, however, the youngster may be taught to understand other racial and religious groups.

The film shows the valuable influence an interracial camp, where different groups work and play together, has toward greater understanding.

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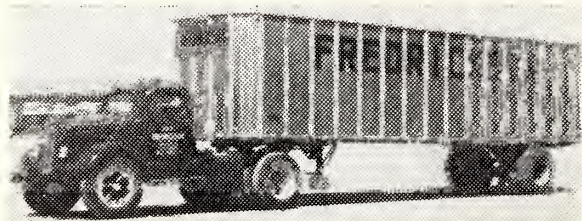
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The State U.J.A. Conference was held in Charlotte, with E. J. Evans of Durham and Morris Speizman of Charlotte as co-chairmen of the event. Delegates from many communities in the state attended this meeting. Greetings on behalf of the community were brought by the president of the Charlotte federation, H. L. Schwartz, and Rabbi Tofield gave the benediction. Guest speaker on this occasion was Dr. Karl Herman Voss, head of the Christian Committee on Behalf of Zionism.

A. Z. A. ACTIVITIES

The weekend of March 9 was an important one in the Charlotte community. Following the address on March 8 by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan under the auspices of the local B'nai B'rith Lodge, the newly-elected officers of the A. Z. A. chapter were installed by Dr. Kaplan following services on Friday evening. The incoming officers of the Charlotte A. Z. A. Chapter are: Aleph Godol, Richard Bernstein; Aleph Sigon, Mitchell Aberman; Aleph Mazkir, William Gorelick; Aleph Gizbor, Ben Diamond; Aleph Shotare Godol, Eugene Schaffer; Aleph Shotare Katone, Gerald Sinkoe; and Aleph Koehn Godol, Elliott Schwartz. Dr. Kaplan's appearance in the community attracted a large crowd of interested listeners from the surrounding communities.

Charlotte Chapter A.Z.A. sponsored a carnival on Saturday evening, March 3, at the Temple Israel Social Hall. A large number of the community turned out to help support this event. Other youth activities during the month included the Planning Committee meeting of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, in connection with plans for the Wild-aces Institute to be held this summer. These plans were presented at the annual convention in Goldsboro April 1. About a dozen members of the committee were in attendance for this meeting.

TEMPLE ISRAEL NEWS

The Torah Fund Committee of Temple Israel held a dessert luncheon and fashion show in the Temple social hall. This was the first major event sponsored by the Torah Fund Committee and proved very successful. Mrs. Leon Kraft was chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Robert Hankoff.

The entire congregation of Temple Israel was invited to the program of variety acts put on by the Young Couples Club of the Temple. Mrs. Ed Hirsch was general chairman and was assisted by a large number of members. A varied program was arranged and the affair was a huge success.

TEMPLE BETH EL NEWS

Rabbi Philip Frankel of Temple Beth El was guest speaker at the regional meeting of ministers in Bluefield, W. Va. He also occupied the pulpit at Temple Ahavath Shalom while there.

The Men's Club of Temple Beth El met on Wednesday evening, March 7.

Rabbi Frankel continued his series of biographies on "Acosta and Spinoza." Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Community Center of Temple Beth El held open house to a large number of members of the community. A social gathering with games, refreshments, cards and general fun was enjoyed. It is planned to repeat this event often.

The Men's Club of Temple Beth El met on March 21, at which time Rabbi Frankel spoke on "Heinrich Heine." Refreshments and a social hour followed.

PURIM EVENTS

Several Purim events took place in celebration of the festival. The Sisterhood of Temple Israel held their Purim Ball at the Amity Club on Saturday evening, March 24, at which time a large number of the community turned out to celebrate. Chairmen for the affair included: Mrs. A. Goldstein and Mrs. I. Silverstein, Ways and Means; Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz and Mrs. J. Murnick, tickets; Mrs. I. Ashendorff, publicity; Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Harry Schaffer and Mrs. Sam Schwartz, food; and Mrs. Charles Farber and Mrs. Jerome Jaffe, entertainment.

On Purim Eve, the reading of the Megillah and the annual Purim parade took place at Temple Israel, and the Kindergarten group participated in a Purim celebration.

"Variations on the Purim Theme" was the subject of Rabbi Tofield's sermon on the Sabbath preceding Purim. The Religious School of Temple Beth El celebrated Purim on Sunday afternoon, March 25, and in addition to the usual Purim parade, noise-makers, refreshments, etc., the Religious School members presented a comic opera on the Purim theme. The costumes, refreshments and general enjoyment made for a most entertaining afternoon.

BETH EL SISTERHOOD

The Beth El Sisterhood held an outstanding meeting in March at which time a play, written by Mrs. Gladys Levitan, plus a puppet show, was presented. This entertaining and interesting program was presented by Mesdames William Naxon, David Blick, Roy Mitchell, D. Green, Julia Kahn and I. Ferster. In charge of the luncheon were Mrs. Gottheimer and Mrs. Melasky.

Congratulations to . . .

Rabbi Frankel upon being elected to membership on the Board of Directors of the Charlotte Rotary Club.

Harry Sobell upon his election as vice-president of the Charlotte Jewelers Association.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Douglas Kahn, who was elected to the Honor Society at Central High School.

Harry L. Schwartz, who was re-elected president of the Charlotte Federation, Jewish Charities, at a Board Meeting held recently. All other officers were also re-elected.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cahn of Bishopville S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helene, to Maurice Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinstein of Greensboro. The marriage took place on April 1 at Temple Israel.

Receptions

Dr. and Mrs. Naumoff and Mr. and Mrs. Levine were hosts at a reception

following Friday evening services, in honor of their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman extended a special invitation to members of the congregation to the Kiddush on March 2, following special prayers in honor of their son.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hannes announce the birth of a son on Sunday, March 11. Rev. Leonard Wallace officiated at the B'rith.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine announce the birth of a daughter, Risa Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman announce the birth of a son.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Greensboro was guest Rabbi on March 2 in an exchange of pulpits, at which time Rabbi Mark was in the pulpit at Greensboro.

Purim was ushered into the community with the reading of the Megillah, and a general celebration on Purim Eve, with special entertainment for the children of the community. The Religious School also celebrated the holiday appropriately.

Sisterhood

The Sisterhood Hadassah held their regular meeting in the Temple ves-

try room, with Mrs. Jules Witten, president, in the chair. Committee reports were heard.

Hadassah's Donor Dinner was held on March 15 in the vestry room, with Mrs. Joseph Freedman of Washington, member of the Hadassah National Board, as guest speaker.

Congratulations from the community to Mary Ann Cohen upon her recent engagement to Ellis Levinson, also of Gastonia.

Condolences of the community to Mrs. Louis Sherman on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Susan Meyer.

SHEP PEARLSTINE, 83, DIES AT HIS HOME IN ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.

Shep Pearlstine, 83, retired wholesale grocer and bank president, died at his home March 20. Funeral services were held at the Dunbar Funeral Home in Columbia, conducted by Rabbi David Gruber, with interment in the Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery there.

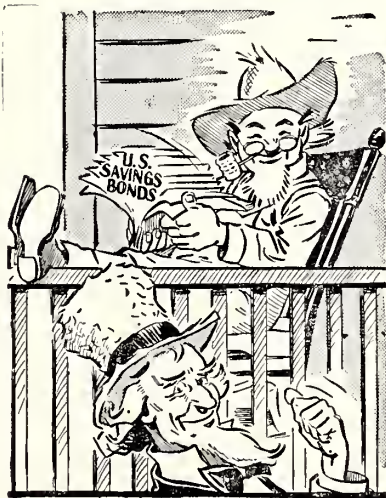
A native of Forsyth, Ga., the son of I. M. and Mary Hyams Pearlstine, he, his father and brother, Hyman, founded I. M. Pearlstine and Sons, wholesale grocery firm at Charleston.

In 1890 he moved to St. Matthews. He was president of the Farmers Bank, a school trustee, a city councilman, treasurer of Izla Lodge, active in the Crippled Children's Society, and a member of the B'rith Sholom Congregation of Charleston.

His wife, Mrs. Sarah Pearlstine, a native of Branchville, died in 1949.

Surviving are three sons, Leo, Sam and J. T. Pearlstine, all of St. Matthews, and two daughters, Miss Hanna Pearlstine of Columbia and Mrs. David Cohn of Washington, and fifteen grandchildren.

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BON MOT

Speaking recently at a dinner in his honor, Israel's Minister of Religions, Judah L. Maimon, stressed the need of establishing a religious higher institution of learning in the Jewish state. He was sure, he said, the project would appeal even to non-religious people since it is common knowledge that Yeshivoths have always turned out their share of "apikorsim" (atheists).

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CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, S. C., NEWS

LECTURES

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, outstanding scholar, author, and lecturer, and founder and leader-emeritus of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, was guest lecturer on the final program of the Center Lecture Series. "Why an Organic Jewish Community?" was the subject of Dr. Kaplan's lecture at the Community Center. A capacity audience came to hear this well-known lecturer.

The final lecture on Child Growth and Development was given by Professor John Wilcox, of the College of Charleston, at the Jewish Community Center on March 12. "You and Your Next Door Neighbor" was the title used by Dr. Wilcox.

B'NAI B'RITH

Morris B. Abrams, of Atlanta, Ga., was guest speaker at the joint installation meeting of the Men's Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and the Women's B'nai B'rith Lodge held in the Jewish Community Center. Master of Ceremonies was Melvin Harris of Columbia, first vice-president of the district. Arnold Ellison of the Men's Lodge and Mrs. Maier Triest of the Women's Lodge, received gifts as retiring presidents. I. H. Jacobson was installed as president of the Men's Lodge and Mrs. Muriel Rittenberg of the Women's Lodge. A special class of 18 new members, known as the bicentennial class, was initiated into the lodge at this meeting. This group was named in honor of the bicentennial celebration of Charleston this year.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Charleston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, held an especially interesting meeting at the K. K. Beth Elohim Social Hall. Members of the KKBE Sisterhood assisted in the entertainment and hospitality for the meeting. Members were asked to bring a guest. The program, directed by Mrs. Edwin S. Pearlstine, chairman, dramatized some of Council's many projects in this country and abroad. Mrs. Leo Livingstain is president of the Council and Mrs. Milton A. Pearlstine is president of the KKBE Sisterhood.

PURIM PARTY

The annual gala Purim Party was held on the eve of Purim at the Jewish Community Center. Sponsored jointly by the Men's Club and the Sisterhood of Synagogue Emanu-El, the celebration was preceded by the

reading of the Megillah, followed by games and refreshments.

FATHER-SON-DAUGHTER SERVICE

The second annual Father-Son-Daughter service and breakfast was held on Sunday, March 25, at Synagogue Emanu-El, sponsored by the Men's Club. The service was conducted by members of the Bas Mitzvah and the Bar Mitzvah Clubs and was followed by a delicious breakfast and community singing.

VISITING RABBIS

On March 7, a team of three rabbis, part of the National Torah Tour now visiting communities in every part of the country, addressed a mass meeting of the Charleston Jewish Community Center. The tour is sponsored jointly by the Rabbinical Council of America, Yeshiva University and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in America. The three rabbis who appeared on this program were Rabbi Theodore L. Adams of Congregation Mt. Sinai of Jersey City, N. J., Rabbi Leon Stitskin of the Beth Joseph Center in Rochester, N. Y., and Rabbi Jonah E. Caplan of Congregation Beth El in Astoria, N. Y.

PURIM BALL

The Hebrew Benevolent Society of Charleston celebrated Purim with a ball at the Cavallaro on March 28. President Walter H. Solomon and his committees did an excellent job of arranging this annual gala occasion.

HONORED

Miss Freida Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, was chosen queen at the fifth annual inaugural ball of the Samuel D. Turteltaub Post No. 237, Jewish War Veterans. A silver cup was presented to the newly-elected queen by Nathan Garfinkle, newly-elected commander of the Post.

Miss Sherelyn Krawcheck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck, was elected president of Sigma Delta Sorority at the University of Georgia.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Fannie Goldberg, daughter of Mrs. I. M. Goldberg and the late Mr. Goldberg, to Rabbi Lewis A. Weintraub of Congregation Emanu-El, also of Charleston. The wedding date has not been announced. A reception honoring the engaged couple was held following

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The engagement has been announced of Miss Helene Firetag to Milton Kligman.

MARRIAGES

Shapiro-Cooper

Miss Miriam Cooper, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Altman, was married to Paul Shapiro.

Freudenberg-Triest

Mr. and Mrs. Maier Triest announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine Anne, and Henry H. Freudenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freudenberg, also of Charleston. The marriage took place on January 7 at Beth Elohim Synagogue, Charleston.

Prystowsky-Bressler

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Meyer Bressler of Atlanta announce the marriage of their daughter, Rhalda Betsy, and Dr. Harry Prystowsky, son of Mose Prystowsky of Charleston, and the late Mrs. Prystowsky. The marriage was performed by Rabbi Harry Epstein at the Mayfair Club in Atlanta. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her mother as matron-of-honor. Miss Helyne Bressler, a sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Nancy Bressler, Jorylin Smith and Rita Lincoln of Atlanta, and Joyce Prystowsky and Mrs. Ben Rabinowitz of Charleston. Nancy Robbins was flower girl, and Richard Bressler, ring bearer. Arnold Prystowsky of Charleston was his brother's best man. Usher-groomsman were Clyde Robinson, Ben Rabinowitz, Jake Jacobson and Melvin Solomon, all of Charleston, and Leon Robbins of Gainesville, Fla. A luncheon was served after the ceremony for the wedding guests.

Stine-Berlinsky

Congratulations to Dr. Gordon Stine and Miss Barbara Berlinsky upon their recent marriage.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olasov announce the birth of a daughter.

A son, Martin Steven, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appel.

A son, Bruce Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gray.

A son, Hyman, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Karesh.

A daughter, Ellen Rae, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Leon Feldman.

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OBITUARY

Condolences to Mrs. Jacob Abramson and family on the passing of Mr. Jacob Abramson. To Mrs. Arthur Williams and family on the passing of Mr. Arthur Williams. Also to the families of Marcus Barshay, Hyman Lipman and Minnie Fried on the loss of their beloved ones.

Mrs. Jean Krawcheck passed away at the Memorial Hospital in New York, following an illness of some time. Mrs. Cohen, a daughter of Benjamin Krawcheck and Mrs. Libby Krawcheck, both of Poland, is survived by her husband, two daughters, Misses Phillis and Elaine Cohen, a sister, and three brothers. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Joseph Rothstein and Rev. Aaron E. Miller of B'rith Sholom Synagogue, with burial in KKBS cemetery.

Maurice Kraft, 65, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Charleston, passed away at his home after a long illness.

A native of France, Mr. Kraft came to Charleston in 1915 and went into business for himself as a furrier. He left here six years ago for Miami, where he retired several years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anne Schwartz, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Miss Harriett Kraft, of Charleston; one grandson, a granddaughter, two brothers, one sister, and several nieces and nephews.

STATE SISTERHOOD BOARD MEETING IN CHARLESTON

By Mrs. Jos. D. Read

Mrs. Julian Hennig of Columbia, president of the South Carolina Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, presided at a session of the executive board held in Columbia at the Country Club recently.

Mrs. Hennig stated that for the first time it has become mandatory to present the state budget to the national board for approval. The proposed budget was discussed at length, item by item, before final approval of the board. Anticipated expenses were those for uniongrams, printing and stationery, national dues, youth activities, telephone and telegrams, questionnaires, president's newsletter and those of the recording and corresponding secretaries, the treasurer and the president, and for institutes and operation of committees.

The Board approved a proposal to make the members-at-large of the state federation members of the national federation by payment of their dues to National.

The two trustees of the Edith Loryea Fund were voted to automatically serve on the state board.

Mrs. Hennig announced the next state convention will be held in Camden, October 23 and 24.

(Continued on next page)

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CHARLESTON, S. C., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

Mrs. David Weintraub, of Darlington, chairman of the American Activities Committee, explained the committee's work which is primarily for service men in camps and hospitals and in the Red Cross.

Mrs. Weintraub recommended that each Sisterhood unit do everything it can for entertainment and service to the men in the armed services, such as sending packages, letters, books, making hospital visits or giving parties. She felt that social contact was the most important of all. She recommended that these units work through the Jewish Welfare Boards so that overlapping or duplication with other organizations will be avoided.

Mrs. Manning A. Bernstein, of Charleston, second vice-president, suggested that the group give any old radios available to hospitalized service men who delight in working on them, fixing them and bringing them back to good use. This also provides a source of recreation by making available radio entertainment to the service men.

It was voted that each chairman send a copy of every circularized letter (letters sent by the chairmen to each Sisterhood unit) to the state president so that the contents may be included in the president's newsletter.

Mrs. Bernard S. Fleischman, of Columbia, program chairman, requested that for the coming year all local program chairmen plan their programs during the summer and that these be sent to her. She suggested that a five-minute period be assigned to the National Reporter on every program.

Mrs. Hennig told the Board that in the field of work for the blind, Mrs. Harold Miller, a trained and excellent reader, is making talking books for the blind in Columbia. She is doing a series by South Carolina authors, the first series being the works of Archibald Rutledge. The Braille work on the records is being done by a blind University of South Carolina student. The State Sisterhood Federation has a list of 500 blind who have talking books, and who would like to have these records now being made.

It was reported that any Sisterhood unit desiring a speaker for a program

could communicate with Mrs. Carl Schlosburg, of Camden, chairman of the Speakers' Institute.

The board approved a proposal by Mrs. Martin Rosefield of Sumter, chairman of Youth Activities, to hold a one-day youth meeting for the young people of the South Carolina Temple Congregations.

Mrs. Hennig requested all Sisterhood presidents to send her a complete list of names and addresses of all Sisterhood members.

The meeting adjourned shortly after a luncheon which was served at the Country Club.

Attending the Board Meeting from Columbia were: Mrs. Hennig, president; Mrs. Melvin S. Harris, national board member and past president; Mrs. J. J. Alion, historian; Mrs. Fleischman, program chairman; Mrs. Meyer Love, president of the Tree-of-Life Sisterhood.

Attending from Charleston were: Mrs. Bernstein, second vice-president; Mrs. S. C. Brown, chairman of Jewish ceremonials and art; Mrs. Edgar Cohen, chairman of religious schools; Mrs. Jos. D. Dead publicity chairman.

Attending from Sumter were: Mrs. J. Aaron Levy, recording secretary, and Mrs. Rosefield, Youth Activities chairman.

Attending from Darlington was Mrs. Weintraub, American Activities chairman.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Joseph Fromberg, former Charleston lawyer, has announced the opening of a law office in Savannah. Associated with him will be Weir D. Walker of Savannah.

A native of Augusta, Mr. Fromberg received his law degree from the University of South Carolina in 1910. He has held many public positions, but resumed private practice in 1940. Mr. Fromberg will maintain his practice in Charleston.

Mrs. Theresa Sonnenberg Byck, well-known citizen of Savannah, celebrated her 85th birthday recently at her home, 21 Park West, with her children, Joseph M. Byck, Mrs. Carolyn Heitler and Miss Mildred Byck. A large number of friends extended good wishes.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., NEWS

Josiah Morse Lodge of B'nai B'rith installed their newly-elected officers on March 12 at the House of Peace social hall, with Maurice Weinstein of Charlotte, third vice-president of the District, as installing officer. The following slate was submitted by Hyman Rubin, chairman of the nominating committee, and these officers were elected: David Baker, president; Jules Bank, vice-president; Leonard Bogen, second vice-president; Morris A. Kline, secretary; Henry Stern, treasurer; Paul H. Meyer, financial secretary; Herbert Spiers, chaplain; and M. B. Kahn and I. Albert Cohen, trustees.

A. Z. A. ELECTIONS HELD

The A. Z. A. held election of officers for the new year and the following were elected: Marvin Berry, Aleph Godol; Ivan Miller, Aleph S'gan; Alan Baker, Aleph Mazkir; Stanley Krugman, Aleph Gizbor; Maxey Rivkin, Cohen Godol.

The local A. Z. A. chapter is planning to participate in the B'nai B'rith convention to be held here, by inviting the youth of the B'nai B'rith delegates to come to Columbia during the convention period as guests of A. Z. A. Social, athletic and cultural activities are being planned.

HADASSAH

Donor Luncheon Held March 14

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Donor Luncheon on March 14 at 1 P.M. During the afternoon, "Lisbeth Wolfe" presented a fashion show.

Through the generosity of Moe Levy, Hadassah held a rummage sale at 1325 Assembly Street. Everyone was asked to give their rummage so that Hadassah could profit through this event.

B. B. G. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The newly-elected officers of B.B.G. are: Claire Gottlieb, president; Marlene Rivkin, vice-president; Lois Miller, corresponding secretary; Bernice Silverman, recording secretary; Mar-

jorie Russ, treasurer; Cynthia Gergel, social chairman; Arlene Levy, religious chairman; and Belle Lavisky, reporter.

The service held at the House of Peace by the B. B. G. was well done. Congratulations to the following girls who took part: Gloria Levy, Hebrew readings; Marjorie Russ, English readings; Barbara Bogen, opening prayer; Marlene Rivkin, closing prayer; and Bernice Silverman the sermon. Many thanks to Rabbi Gordon and to Cynthia Gergel, religious chairman, for their help.

The B. B. G. dance held in February at the House of Peace social hall was a big success. B. B. G. offers their whole-hearted thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gottlieb, Mr. E. Glasser, Mrs. W. Wolberg and to Claire Gottlieb, social chairman, for helping to make the affair a success.

DARLINGTON, S. C.

LeRoy M. Want, local attorney, was elected to succeed the Rev. William S. Jones as chairman of the Darlington Chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting of the chapter, held at the Courthouse.

Mr. Want was with the Red Cross national organization for four years, first as news editor for the eastern states, and then as news editor for the entire national organization.

He has been chairman of the Darlington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a position which he now is resigning, for the past three years.

SUMTER, S. C.

Obituary

Miss Maude C. Solomons passed away on March 3, 1951, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Hurst Funeral home by Rabbi Aaron J. Levy and burial was in the Jewish cemetery. Miss Solomons, daughter of the late Augustus and Kate Solomons, was 87 years old at the time of her death.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS**Editorials****This Is a Christian Country?**—by Solomon J. Wolfe . . . 3**Festival of Passover** . . . 4**Children's Page**—by Rabbi Erwin L. Herman . . . 5**Prejudice**—by Rabbi C. E. Hillel Kauvar . . . 6**What Will Israel Be Like in 1960?** . . . 7**Passover Forever**—by Betty Misheiker . . . 8**How God Came to the Seder of Reb Levi**—by Irving White . . . 9**Passover Quiz** . . . 10**Off the Record**—by Nathan Ziprin . . . 12**Book Reviews** . . . 13**Plain Talk**—by Al Segal . . . 14**The Four Questions**—by D. Schocher . . . 16**Why Jews Must Establish a Medical School at Yeshiva University**

by Dr. Alvin Johnson . . . 17

Capital Letter—by Estelle Brand . . . 18**Judaism and Moderation**—by I. M. Green . . . 19**Did You Know?**—by Murray J. Shainis . . . 21**50,000 Guests for Passover**—by Bernard Postal . . . 22**Cooking Page** . . . 23**News Briefs** . . . 27**INDEX TO ADVERTISERS****Virginia**

Charlottesville, Harrisonburg,

Martinsville . . . 48-49

Danville . . . 36-37

Fredericksburg, Alexandria . . . 47

Lynchburg . . . 34-35

Newport News, Hampton . . . 44-46

Norfolk . . . 38-43

Petersburg . . . 24 and 29

Portsmouth . . . 43

Richmond . . . 14-28

Roanoke, Radford . . . 30-33

South Boston . . . 21-22

North Carolina

Charlotte . . . 64-65

Durham . . . 60-61

Greensboro . . . 50-57

Raleigh . . . 62-63

Winston-Salem, High Point . . . 58-59

South Carolina

Charleston . . . 66-71

A

A & P Stores . . . 71

American Tobacco Co. . . . Back Cover

Associated Stations . . . 11

B

Basic-Witz Furniture Industries . . . 17

Berkline Corp. . . . 59

Blackburn Mattress . . . 19

Blue Ridge Transfer Co. . . . 7

C

Camp Saginaw . . . 15

Carpenter Hosiery Mills . . . 13

Mrs. Chamberlain's Pies . . . 18

Charlottesville Woolen Mills . . . 10

R. L. Christian . . . 9

Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp. . . . 15

W. L. Cross Mills . . . 20

D

Dabney & Bugg . . . 20

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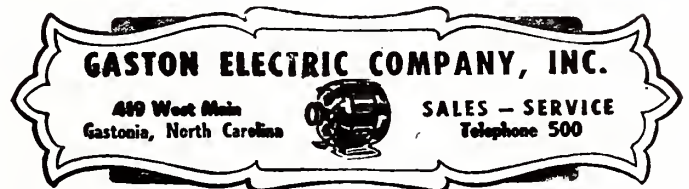
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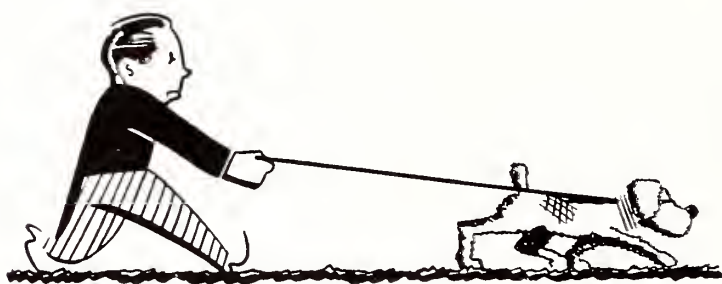
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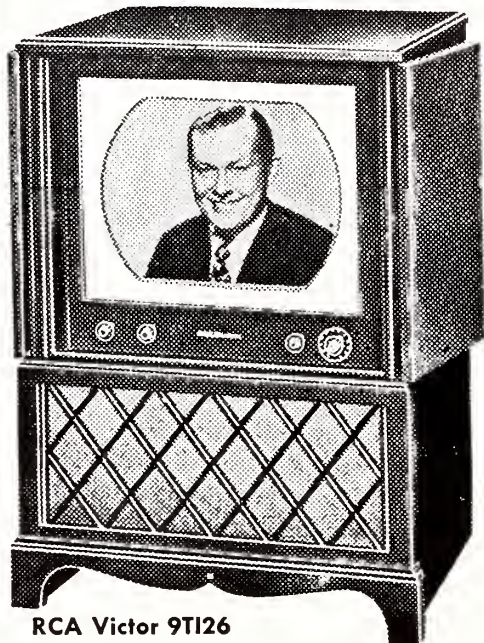
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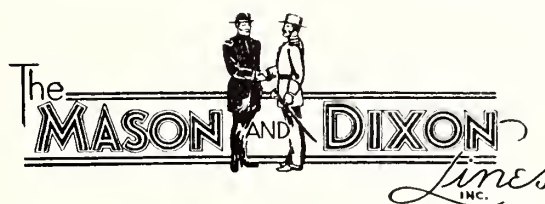
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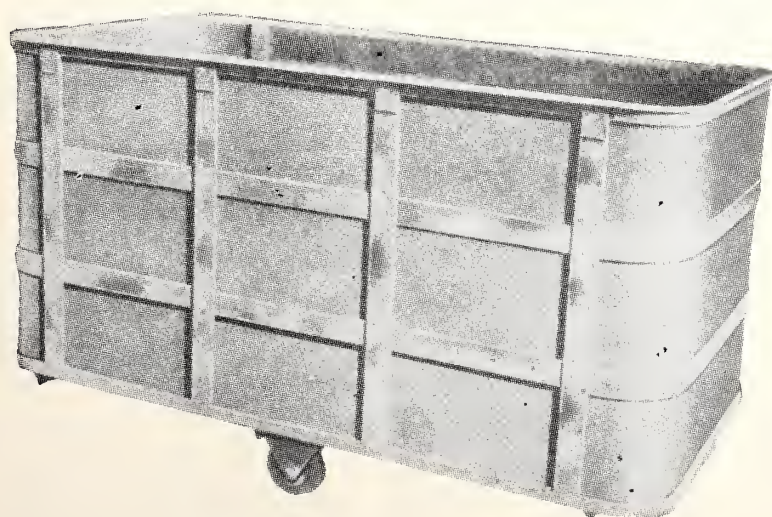
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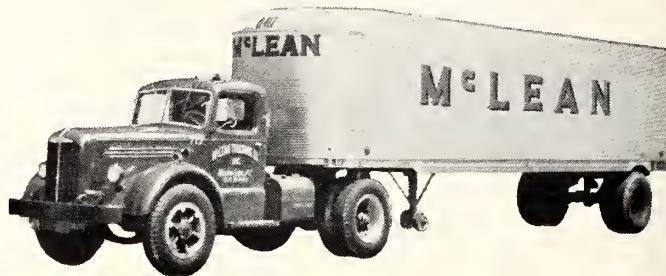
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■ EDITORIALS ■

A New Exodus

Once again we have celebrated the deliverance of the Jews of ancient times from the bondage of Pharaoh. Everywhere in the United States Jewish families marked the Passover festival with glad thanksgiving.

But there could be no celebration for nearly 100,000 Jewish men, women and children in Iraq, in Iran, in other Arab lands and in Eastern Europe. They are waiting for deliverance themselves—deliverance from poverty, sickness, oppression and fear.

These people exist in the shadow of the calendar, on which is circled a dread date—May 31st. All their thoughts, all their hopes are focused on that date. Before May 31st they must be set on the road to Israel. If they don't leave by then, they are doomed to life in a twilight zone of uncertainty, danger and terror.

These are the unwanted ones in the lands where they were born, the Jews whose only fault is that they are Jews. They are the victims of suspicion and hate, some already deprived of citizenship, most with no way of earning a decent livelihood, all fearful of what tomorrow may bring.

Take Iraq, where the pressure is heaviest. Seventy thousand Jews must be removed from Iraq by May 31st. Their property has been sequestered. They have had to dispose of their meager possessions and their homes. With barely more than the clothes on their backs, they flee the streets in panic and fear to the capital, Baghdad, where they plead for help—for rescue. This is the new Exodus—Exodus 1951.

Help for the Jews of Iraq—and of Iran, Kurdistan, Afghanistan and other Moslem countries—must come from the Jews of America. Help for the Jews of Rumania, Poland and other countries of Eastern Europe must also come from us. We must give as much as we can, and more than ever—now. And the way to give is through the campaign in your community on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

All of us must rededicate ourselves to the tasks that face the UJA. For these are our tasks. We cannot stand by in silence during an Exodus which is going on before our very eyes.

Give today to your community campaign. Give generously—in cash—for the programs of rescue that confront the United Jewish Appeal with such terrible—and terrifying—urgency.

Transcending Faiths

New York newspapers recently headlined the story of an anonymous Jewish businessman who donated \$2,000 toward the rebuilding of a Catholic Church that had been razed by fire.

There have been many such gestures in the past, both by Jews and Christians. Yet their occurrence can never be overemphasized in a world so torn by religious and racial differences.

The lesson the story holds is so simple that it barely requires comment beyond the assertion that it was another expression of the universal brotherhood of man, and of the basic sympathies men have for each other regardless of faith and color. However, there was one facet to the story which merits special note. On receiving the gift, the priest of the church humbly remarked that "in some ways this curse (the fire) could be considered a

blessing." If the destruction of the holy sanctuary has, indeed, brought about better relations among the diverse religious elements in the district where the church was located, the fire that licked the edifice did more than to destroy a building—it destroyed walls separating men from men and faiths from faiths.

Jews in Russia

A *New York Times* report from Moscow relates that the Jews in the Soviet capital celebrated the festival of Passover with traditional ceremonies in the crowded Central Synagogue. The report further states that the congregation appeared to represent a cross-section of the Jewish populace, young, middle-aged and some elderly bearded Jews, and that the female section of the Synagogue was occupied by a number of smartly dressed women.

It has been such a long time since anything about Jewish life has emanated from Soviet Russia that we are pleased with even this meager and contradictory report. It is, indeed, good to know (if the report is true) that there still are Jews in Russia publicly observing holidays, and it is particularly gratifying to learn that there are young Jewish people attached to synagogue and tradition.

However, the impression we got from the report was that it omitted more than it said. The story about smartly dressed women attending the Passover eve services does not sound authentic. Nor can we understand how thousands of orthodox Jewish families—as the report says—could observe a traditional Seder where Zion is official anathema. In a country where fear of revival of Jewish nationalism has prompted suppression and liquidation of all Jewish cultural and religious values, one doesn't chant at the Seder the message of liberation and return to Zion.

The mystery of what has been happening to Jewish life in Russia, communal, religious and cultural, is as baffling as ever despite the brief story about Passover. If there are enough orthodox Jews in Moscow to crowd a huge synagogue with young and old, and if there are still thousands of families in Moscow observing Passover according to ancient tradition, it certainly is fair to assume the existence of a wide hankering for Jewishness among the Jews in Soviet Russia. If this premise is correct, the reported liquidation of all avenues of cultural expression to the Jewish populace betrays only one brutal purpose—the deliberate spiritual decimation of the Jewish minority.

Teacher of Teachers

In the confusion and turmoil which all too often seems to be the distinguishing feature of American Jewish life, one fact emerges with abundant clarity.

That fact is that however greatly the debate over the philosophies developed and taught by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan has added to the general tumult, virtually no one can deny that he has also blazed a trail in the creation of a host of vigorous American Jewish institutions whose value is beyond controversy. Beyond that, even the most inveterate detractors of Dr. Kaplan must admit that from these institutions which the Reconstructionist leader has shaped over the past half-century, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews have drawn inspiration and guidance.

The Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital

by EUGENE MILLER

This article was written for the TIMES-OUTLOOK by Eugene Miller, a native of Villa Park, Ill., who has been a resident of Greensboro for the past three years while working as a reporter for the Greensboro Daily News. Mr. Miller holds degrees from Georgia Tech, Bethany College, Columbia University, and a certificate from Oxford University, England.—THE EDITOR.

THE new \$5,000,000 Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital now under construction in Greensboro, N. C., and dedicated to the "alleviation of human suffering," is a living memorial to a leading Southern industrialist, civic leader and Jew.

The new 300-bed hospital, now going up on a 67-acre tract of wooded land in the northeast section of Greensboro, is expected to be completed before April 1, 1952, and promises to be a memorable landmark in the development of North Carolina's private hospitals.

When completed, the Cone hospital will be the third largest voluntary hospital in North Carolina, and will almost double the present number of hospital beds in Greensboro.

The hospital charter provides that "no patient shall be refused admittance, nor be discharged, because of inability to pay." At the same time, the hospital deed of trust enjoins the fifteen hospital trustees to build and operate "a hospital or hospitals," a clause which could pave the way for construction of additional hospitals with the Cone funds.

Funds for the hospital, whose liquid assets now total more than \$5,000,000, were provided by the late Mrs. Bertha Lindau Cone in a deed of trust made in 1911, three years after the death of her husband, Moses Herman Cone.

Moses H. Cone was born in Jonesboro, Tenn., on June 27, 1859, one of the thirteen children of Herman and Helen Guggenheimer Cone. He attended the Washington County, Tennessee, schools, and later attended the Baltimore city schools after his family moved there in 1870. After finishing school, Moses entered his father's wholesale grocery business, and in 1888 he married Bertha M. Lindau of Baltimore.

That same year, the firm of H. Cone and Sons was liquidated, and Moses teamed up with his brother, Ceasar, to form an alliance which was eventually destined to make textile history in this country. Their first adventure into the textile field was the purchase of an interest in an Asheville, N. C., mill, which in 1892 was named the Asheville Cotton Mill.

Later, in 1890, they set up the Cone Export and Commission Company in New York City, and became selling agents for almost 90 per cent of the textile mills in the South. At the time the output of most Southern mills was devoted exclusively to cotton plaids. But soon through the persuasion and reasoning of the Cones, the Southern mills began to diversify production, turning out chevots, flannels and gingham.

Next the Cones turned their efforts toward constructing a textile finishing plant in the South, and in 1893 they built in Greensboro, N. C., the Southern Finishing and Warehouse Company. Then in 1895, they built in Greensboro the Proximity Manufacturing Company, with its production geared to the output of denims, a product for which the Cones have now become world-famous. Other acquisitions followed and flourished.

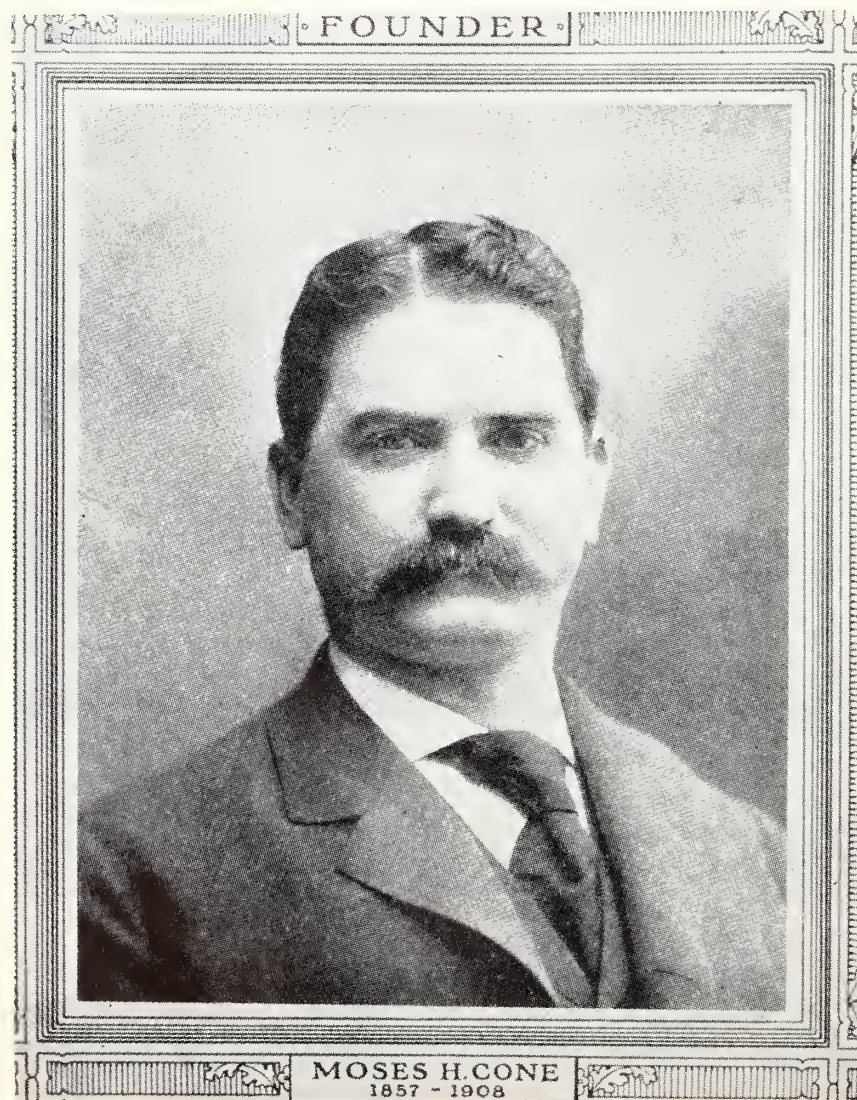
Today, Cone Mills is an industrial giant, with more than fifteen plants in three states and with selling offices throughout the nation. In the span of a half-century, they have become one of the most important producers of textiles in the United States, and the world's largest manufacturer of denims. Last year, Cone sales went up beyond the \$135,000,000 mark.

And while the Cones moved ahead in industrial leadership, they also forged new social and welfare projects among their employees. At the turn of the century, the Cones established schools for their workers, and provided welfare and nursing services to their mill village families. They set a pattern of industrial welfare in the early 1900's that has been followed by them, and by most textile companies in the country.

Today, the Cone enterprises are a vital part of the living of Greensboro. The city has benefited mightily from the presence of the business within its boundaries. Its principals are active in most of the civic and communal and philanthropic phases. Herman Cone, oldest son of Ceasar and namesake of his grandfather, has been president of the mills since 1938. He is the motivating force of the present, following well in the footsteps of those who came before him.

However, Moses H. Cone was not destined to see the spectacle of his small textile acquisitions develop into the industrial power it has now become, for on December 8, 1908, at the age of 51, he died. He left no children, and his estate was divided with 50 per cent going to his widow, and the remaining estate divided between his ten surviving brothers and sisters.

Soon after her husband's death, Mrs. Bertha Lindau Cone envisioned establishing a foundation that would memorialize the man



to whom she was so devoted, and in 1911 formal approval was given for the creation of the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Cone conveyed three deeds to the hospital; one for a 3,000 acre estate at Blowing Rock, N. C.; another for a 67-acre tract of land in Greensboro; and the third consisting of stocks in the Cone enterprises.

Mrs. Cone served as president of the hospital board of trustees until her death at the age of 89 at her estate in Blowing Rock in 1947, and, during her lifetime, she received all income from the hospital's assets. Upon her death, the hospital presidency was taken over by her nephew, Herman Cone, President and Chairman of the Board of Cone Mills Corporation.

As planned, the new hospital will be a four-story structure, with the center elevator structure, however, built seven stories high. This will provide for the addition in the future of a fifth and sixth floors, which could provide accommodations for some 200 additional beds.

A separate boiler plant is to be built next to the main hospital structure, and a nurses' home may also be built adjacent to the hospital, though plans for such a home have not been clarified yet.

Of the 300 beds in the hospital, 37 beds will be in single rooms; 132 in two-bed rooms; 116 in four-bed rooms; and 15 in five-bed rooms. Of the 300-bed total, 206 will be used for general medical and surgical patient use; 55 for obstetrical cases; 39 for pediatric cases; six for emergency use; and two for detention use. There will also be 48 bassinets.

There will be eight operating rooms in the hospital, two cafeterias, two dining rooms, two delivery rooms, four labor rooms, and one combination labor-delivery room. There will also be floor pantries, treatment rooms, a soda shop and canteen; and seven elevators, three for passengers and four for service.

When completed the hospital is expected to employ a staff of some 600, and to operate on a budget of \$2,000,000 a year, of which about half will represent salaries. Hospital officials hope that current liquid assets from the hospital fund will be sufficient to build the hospital, and later this endowment income is expected to be used to pay for medical care of indigent patients.

Plans for the hospital were actually developed in 1946, a year before Mrs. Cone's death, when the hospital trustees called in Dr. Christopher Parnall of Ann Arbor, Mich., expert hospital consultant, and asked him to make a survey of local hospital facilities and medical needs in Greensboro.

Later, the trustees named Samuel Hannaford and Sons of Cincinnati, Ohio, as hospital architects and also appointed C. M. Vanstory, a Burlington Mills Corporation executive and former Greensboro Mayor, as executive director of the hospital.

Final architect's drawings were submitted in May, and on June 17, 1950, contracts for the hospital were let and work begun on the site. Over-all construction costs are estimated at \$4,000,000, with equipment slated to cost \$500,000 or more.

In addition to the more than \$5,000,000 in stock deeded the hospital by Mrs. Bertha Lindau Cone, two brothers and two sisters of Moses H. Cone have contributed substantial funds to the hospital. The gifts of the late Miss Etta Cone and Miss Claribel Cone, as well as those of the late Ceasar and Frederic W. Cone, have swelled the hospital funds by more than a million dollars. At the same time, the North Carolina Medical Care Commission has agreed to give \$462,000 toward the building of the Cone hospital.

On June 20, 1950, after contracts for the hospital were let, Dr. Joseph S. Lichty was named director of the Cone hospital, suc-

(Concluded on Page 25)

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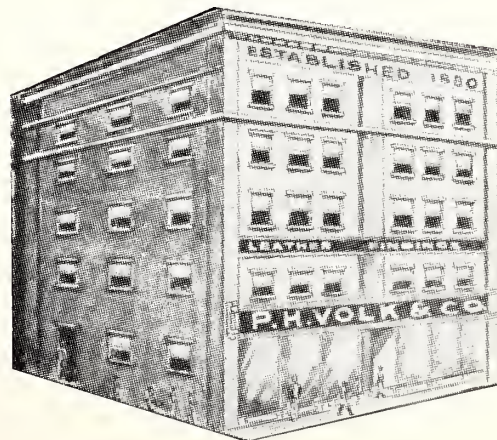
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Joseph Goldberger and the Mysterious Hunger

by EDWARD PODOLSKY, M.D.

Rivaling fiction in its drama, this biographical sketch of Dr. Goldberger's search for a cure for pellagra was written by Dr. Edward Podolsky, a practicing psychiatrist, psychiatrist at the Mental Hygiene Clinic, Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and neuropsychiatric examiner for the Veterans Administration, Brooklyn Regional Office. Author of some twenty books (most recent are: "Doctors, Drugs and Steel," "The Thinking Machine," and "The Doctor Prescribes Music"), Dr. Podolsky spent a year as a medical officer in Camp Butner, N. C.—THE EDITOR.

IT was Cesare Lombroso, the squat, bespectacled doctor, far more interested in criminology than in medicine, who had the first inkling into the mystery of pellagra. It was just a minute glimpse, and he failed to do very much about it. He believed that pellagra was a disease caused by eating spoiled maize, that it was not communicable, and that in some way it was connected with the diets of the poor. But Cesare Lombroso was more interested in the workings and cunning of the criminal mind than he was in the diets of the poor, and while impoverished Italians in southern Italy were dying of the mysterious disease that etched its red signature on the face and hands of its victims, squat, little Lombroso went about noting that criminals had thick lips and bulging ridges above their eyes.

Many years were to elapse before another Jewish doctor was to take to the very thin trail that Dr. Lombroso had scratched out in the midst of a thousand and one duties that interested him far more than pellagra. The year was 1914 and the doctor was Joseph Goldberger, a member of the

United States Health Service, whose physicians had contributed so much to the advancement of public health not only in the United States but throughout the world. Pellagra was becoming a very serious problem in the south; Dr. Goldberger had received orders to go south and attempt to find out what caused the disease, and how it could be cured and prevented.

It was because pellagra caused sick minds as well as sick bodies that first interested Dr. Lombroso in this disease. Dr. Goldberger was a psychiatrist, but he knew that most of his pellagrins would be found in asylums for the mentally disturbed. So it was in the various state asylums of the south that he made his first rounds.

It was there that he learned that pellagra was not a catching disease, that in spite of the fact that nurses, doctors and attendants came in daily intimate contact with the crazy pellagrins not one of them had even caught the disease.

Dr. Goldberger then made a searching study of the life histories of the pellagrins, and he found that all of

them were poor, that their diets were of the meanest sort, and that they all ate practically the same types of food. Here was an inkling, a definite clue into the mystery of the disease that robbed its victims of their wits and reddened their skins, and finally sent them to their graves.

Dr. Goldberger's Background

Joseph Goldberger was born in what was later to be known as Czechoslovakia on July 16, 1874. He spent the first eight years of his life in his native country, emigrating with his parents to New York City in 1882. Here he received his public school education on the East Side, the Ghetto, from which came many of the great in this country. And like most East Side boys he went to the College of the City of New York. He later entered Bellevue Medical School from which he graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1895.

For two years after his graduation he practiced in New York City, and during this time he was a member of Third Medical Division of Bellevue Hospital. But he soon tired of a practice of bellyaches and sore throats on the East Side. He moved to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he practiced from 1897 to 1899. In that year he took an examination, passed with flying colors, and was appointed assistant surgeon in the United States Public Health Service, at that time called the Marine Hospital Service. Dr. Goldberger was more interested in research than in general practice, and he felt that as a member of the Public Health Service he would be in a better position to serve his profession.

During the 15 years that elapsed between his appointment to the service and the year he was commissioned to look into the pellagra problem, Joseph Goldberger had been sent on missions of medical research to many sections of the country, as well as to Puerto Rico and Mexico. He had gained an enviable reputation for himself as a careful and meticulous worker, and when pellagra became a serious problem, he was the logical man to appoint to study the scourge.

Research Finds the Answer

The first and greatest problem that Goldberger had to solve was whether pellagra was communicable. Like Dr. Walter Reed, whom the government had sent to Panama more than a decade previously to fight yellow fever, Dr. Goldberger had his brave volunteers, men who were willing to sacrifice their lives to prove or disprove

a theory. Sixteen of these volunteers offered themselves as human guinea pigs. Under their skins and into their muscles, Joseph Goldberger, stoop-shouldered and hawk-nosed, with the burning eyes of a trail blazer, injected the blood of crazy pellagrins. He even fed them skin scales, scrapings from the nose and throat, urine and feces condensations from the craziest and most advanced cases. But not one of them developed a case of pellagra. What Dr. Goldberger had asked others to do he also did himself. He swallowed all sorts of vile concoctions made from the blood, the urine and feces of the most advanced cases, but he remained free from the disease.

So, Dr. Goldberger convinced himself and other physicians that pellagra was not a disease caused by a germ. It took him a year to popularize this conception, but he was no nearer to the truth than he had been before. If pellagra is not caused by a germ, then what does cause it?

Back he went to the insane asylums, back to more probing into the private lives of pellagrins, crazy and otherwise. The more he examined his patients, the more impressed he was with the fact that they all had been impoverished, subsisting on the meanest of foods, on food that barely kept them alive. In food, he felt, was the answer to his problem.

Pellagra was a disease due to eating the wrong kinds of food. This was only a theory, and it would have to be proved. To Mississippi in 1915 went Dr. Goldberger, and at the State Penitentiary he was able to persuade the warden to let him have eleven convicts on whom to try his experiments in diet. On February 4th he obtained his volunteers. He put them on a diet which consisted of biscuit, corn bread, sweet potatoes, corn, grits, rice, brown gravy, cane syrup, coffee and sugar, with only a moderate amount of vegetables, and no milk, meat or fruit. This was the diet that the poor whites of the south had been subsisting on for many years, and on which they developed the red-skin disease that finally robbed them of their sanity.

Within five months, six of the eleven convicts had developed pellagra. The others who had had a balanced diet, and who had come in contact with the pellagrins, had not developed the disease.

Here was the answer to another problem that had been puzzling him. Why had the nurses and doctors at the insane asylums been free from the disease although they came in close contact with the crazy pellagrins? He



re-examined the diets of the doctors and patients, and found that the hospital attendants had a liberal diet of meat, milk and fruit, while the diets of their patients were devoid of these articles of food. Also this was true in certain orphanages where some of the orphans developed pellagra while the staff did not. Here the diet of the orphans was poor in milk, fruits and meat.

Dr. Goldberger instituted reforms in the diets of his pellagrins. He saw to it that they had plenty of milk and meat. After subsisting on a diet rich in the proper foods, their skins returned to normalcy and their minds and eyes became clearer. Their bones became straighter and stronger, and their muscles grew firmer. After several weeks of a well-balanced diet the pellagrins emerged as normal men and women.

A Cure Is Found

What was there in the food that caused this magical transformation? Had it something to do with Dr. Casimir Funk's newly-discovered vitamins? After many experiments on rats and dogs, Dr. Goldberger became convinced that it was a lack of a water soluble accessory food factor, a vitamin, that was the one and only cause of pellagra.

This food factor was found abundantly in milk and meat, therefore, it was an amino-acid. Was it casein? More experiments—more facts. Not very conclusive. Casein did not prevent all the symptoms alone that brought on an attack of pellagra. There was something else. This other mysterious something he designated as P-P (pellagra-preventive). It does not in itself act as the sole preventive, but in association with vitamin B it does. P-P was found in great abundance in pure dried brewer's yeast. Yeast also contained all the other factors capable of preventing pellagra.

Brewer's yeast! The new magic food that cures and curbs pellagra! How was Dr. Goldberg to flood the south with this potent food? How was he to banish pellagra from its hold on the south? Robert McDowell Allen had an organization that had been growing yeast on varying mashes and feedings, showing a marked difference in influencing growth and reproduction in the litters of experimental animals, raised on the yeast from the different mashes. An all grain mash with grain extract gave marked results over the molasses ammonium salts media for yeast growth. Allen finally obtained a pure extract that gave uniformly good results. He took samples of it to Dr. Goldberger in Washington. It was bitter in taste.

"I wish I had, at once, a thousand pounds of it," Dr. Goldberger exclaimed. "It will take several weeks, through the necessary purchasing routine to get it. The people in the pellagra section are educated to bitter medicine and will use it."

At eight-thirty the next morning, Dr. Goldberger and Mr. Allen left for the South. Together they organized the manufacturing and wide distribution of the new pure yeast to those communities in which pellagra

was rampant. It was at a price that the poor could pay.

In 1927 the Mississippi River flood brought many cases of pellagra into the concentration camps. Dr. Goldberger and the State County Medical Director of the American Red Cross, had, because of it, an unusually large pellagra clinic. It was here that dried brewer's yeast proved its magic power to banish and control this disease.

However, it was not alone in brewer's yeast that the magic pellagra-preventive was to be found. Dr. Goldberger continued his search and examined other foods. In 1928 he and his associates were the first to show that dried pig's liver was a rich source for the anti-pellagic vitamin. Dr. Minot's liver extract, which was proving such a valuable medicine for the conquest of pernicious anemia, was also proving to be a most valuable medicine for the treatment of pellagra.

What about fruits and vegetables? Tomatoes in liberal quantities were found to be of value in the treatment and prevention of pellagra. Canned salmon was found to be as good as meat in furnishing the desirable vitamin which prevented the disease. Milk and egg yolk also contained it in sufficient amounts. But other fruits and vegetables contained precious little. Carrots and rutabagas, two much-talked-about health vegetables, lacked this element entirely.

The sociology of pellagra was just as important to Goldberger as its medicine. Now that he had a cure for this disease and a preventive as well, it was most important that this element be made available to the greatest number of people in the shortest time possible. In 1927, together with Sydenstricker, he made a survey of the pellagra

(Continued on Page 24)



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Religion---

A Mid-Twentieth Century Evaluation

by RABBI MYER SCHWARTZ

The author of this article is the Rabbi of Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, N. C. Originally in the form of a lecture, Rabbi Schwartz delivered this lecture at the University of New Mexico on February 22, 1950, under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi, in The Series: Science and Man, a Mid-Twentieth Century Evaluation.—THE EDITOR.



RABBI MYER SCHWARTZ

JULIAN S. HUXLEY tells us, "Science may destroy particular theologies but it cannot destroy religion, because the religious spirit is as much a property of human nature as is the scientific spirit." The study of anthropology has brought to light almost as many religions as there are tribes of men. Not a group has been discovered without some elements of religion, however primitive. Like speech and reason, religion is the exclusive birthright of man, present to some extent in the most retarded as in the most advanced society. Man has been called the tool-making animal, the inventive animal, the laughing animal, and I believe it would not be incorrect to refer to man as the incorrigibly religious animal, as the metaphysical animal, because from the earliest times he has been incurably religious.

There are gradations of higher and lower in religion, even as levels of higher and lower exist in love, in friendship, in government, in art and in culture. But even the humblest religious strivings of the lowest savages cannot be condemned as "false." The higher religions today are Judaism and its daughter religions, Christianity and Mohammedanism. We in the United States are naturally mainly interested in Judaism and in Christianity, in the Judaeo-Christian tradition and heritage which is indeed the basis of modern western civilization. Already in the Five Books of Moses in

the Book of Deuteronomy, Chapter 33, we read: "Yea He loveth the peoples. All His holy ones they are in Thy hand." God's love embraces all peoples, the good and pious of all nations are under the protection and guardianship of God. God's salvation is not restricted or limited to believers in any one creed. God's love embraces all His Children, Jew or Christian or Mohammedan or Buddhist alike and any sincere worshipper of God or seeker of Truth, indeed even the bad and indifferent are recipients of God's mercy. As the Psalmist so well phrases it. "The Lord is good to all, and his tender mercies are over all His works." (Ps. 145:9.)

Belief in God must begin with the postulate that God is all. The mature mind cannot accept the division of Ultimate Reality into a regional, parochial or exclusive God. God's Allness must be indivisible and as long as any religion espouses a particular God concept as the sole agent of Supreme truth, there can be but one logical conclusion. That this religion captures fragments of Supreme Truth, but cannot claim to represent the Ultimate, which becomes Allness only when completely stripped of labels, when it becomes the God of the Universe. The prophet Zechariah (in chapter 14 verse 9) thousands of years ago predicted, "And the Lord shall be king over all the earth, in that day shall the Lord be one, and His name one." Professor George Foot Moore remarks in connection with this verse, "The Jews were the only people in their world, who conceived the idea of a universal religion." This verse from the book of Zechariah is indeed one of the fundamental verses of the Jewish conception of the Kingdom of Heaven. It is the Messianic hope of Judaism, even as it is the spiritual goal of human history.

It has aptly been said, that "In attempting to tear the mask off the cosmos, the scientist succeeded only in bringing man face to face with himself. The closer man came to conquering nature, the greater his own threat to himself. The problem was, as it always has been, man himself." The question the world must now face

is, whether world government will emerge as a result of a shattering atomic war, with one nation dominant, or whether world government will be shaped in time.

Dr. Elton Trueblood in his recent book, *Signs of Hope in a Century of Despair*, points out that "It is the events of our own tragic century that have been most effective in blasting the notion of natural human goodness. We have had a revelation of the depths of wickedness in the human heart that makes naturalistic optimism seem particularly nonsensical. The war revealed aspects of human life that we had supposed in our innocence had been outgrown by the human race." Man carries the seeds of his evil in him, and will carry them into any situation in which he enters, no matter how ideal. "Each generation is a new invasion of savages," as has been aptly remarked.

Acquired characteristics are not inherited, at least not in any form or degree which are relevant for sociologists and political scientists. For all practical purposes, the material of human nature, the stock of instincts and impulses, of qualities and attitudes with which our statesmen have to contend, is the same as that with which not merely Pharaoh and Nebuchadnezzar but the tribal leaders of the Stone Age had to deal. And so today we are faced with the problem of primitive man in the modern world or, to be more exact of small-scale man in a large-scale world.

The notion that if only we can have enough science we shall have a good world is just not true. We have in America now, a good many communities which are practically ideal so far as material advantages are concerned. They have been able to take advantage of what technology can do, from air conditioning to vitaminized foods in any desired quantity. But Dr. Elton Trueblood points out correctly; since these ideal communities are inhabited by men and women, they are often scenes of tragedy. Murders occur in tiled bathrooms as anywhere else. Men may be virtuous without the Church for a single generation, but the time comes when the notion

that we are naturally good becomes patently false.

Religion stresses the improvement not of the externalities of life but of life itself; not of man's environment, but of man himself.

What is the message of religion in the mid-twentieth century? Can religion help us in this "race with catastrophe?" Is the Church and Synagogue failing to give guidance and direction in this crucial time? What is the status of basic religion in 1950, and what clarification can religious thinking make to the problem of man in the mid-twentieth century, man who is today threatening to commit mass suicide, man who is such an appalling problem to himself?

Apparently we have reached this sorry pass precisely because we have lost our God-consciousness, our religious sense, our sense of relatedness to the Spirit of the Universe, to God the Soul of the Universe, and we are lacking in a sense of responsibility to our fellowmen. Religious truth we must realize primarily arises in the heart. The Bible always refers to wisdom of the heart rather than to wisdom of the head. Religion should be rational. While religion arises in the heart, it should come out through the head. Religion dare not be irrational but we must be mindful that it rests on faith and feeling, on emotion and intuition no less than it does on reason. Unless, to use the phrase of Havelock Ellis, you happen to be one of those hyper-trophied scientific people with atrophied religious instincts, you must know as William James reminds us, that in religion, if your heart does not want, your head will assuredly never make you believe.

Faith and reason must go hand in hand although faith must not run counter to reason. The irrationalism that is inherent in some theology of the recent past, deserves the trenchant criticism it is getting. But whilst the religious truth which arises in the heart of man must be such as to be able to come through the head, and while religious teachings dare not be irrational, we must realize that the human mind is not capable of solving nor is it intended to solve all prob-



lems. The human mind is a thoroughly weak organ with which to comprehend Reality. Reason is not an end in itself but a tool for the individual to use in adjusting himself to the values and purposes of living which are beyond reason. Just as the teeth are intended to chew with, not to chew themselves, so the mind is intended to think with, not to worry about. The mind is an instrument to live with not to live for. And yet western civilization for centuries has defied the mind and reason as an end in itself.

A noted psychologist (Dr. Henry C. Link in *The Return to Religion*) says: "There can be no solution of life's deeper problems, no increased happiness for the individual through the development of greater scientific knowledge alone. Unless the sciences are integrated and subordinated to the homely fact of everyday living, they will destroy rather than liberate the minds which created them."

Knowledge is power, but it requires to be combined with wisdom to become useful. This wisdom is only to be found in a religious interpretation of life, of man and the Universe.

The motto of the Book of Proverbs enunciated in its first chapter reads "The reverence of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. But the foolish despise wisdom and discipline." This is indeed a fundamental formulation of the Hebraic standpoint and is as valid today as ever in the past. Divorce God from knowledge and it becomes an instrument of destruction instead of construction.

Reverence of God exercises a wholesome moral effect on man. It stirs up the conscience and keeps man from wrongdoing. Herbert Spencer wisely warned us "that to educate the intellect without educating the desires, is like putting a repeating rifle in the hands of a savage." It has been said that a man without religion is like a beast without a bridle. The Duke of Wellington warned us "Educate men without religion and you make but clever devils of them." How true! At the present time we must realize that the religious impetus of hundreds of generations is carrying our people along for some time, even as the train glides along after the steam is shut off. But without the continued driving force of religion, stoppage of the train of civilization is inevitable. That stop-

page will spell the end of the moral and spiritual values of our race, and a return to the dark ages of savagery.

While organized religion is a necessity, one of the most luminous texts in the book of life is "Above all religions is religion." It has aptly been said, the churches themselves must learn humility as well as teach it. We must realize that no one has a monopoly on God's Grace and we all catch glimpses of God in our various religious quests. In society today we most urgently need the recovery of a sense of human brotherhood. Surely that is the basic and inescapable implication of the Fatherhood of God? Unless we translate the brotherhood of man into reality, God cannot grant peace in this universe.

It is interesting to note that despite the apparent unity in nature, no two forms are alike. No two leaves, no two blades of grass, no two roses, no two anythings in the physical world are alike. This is equally true of human personalities. The Divine Parenthood, a common heritage which we all share, obviously projects itself through us in limitless variation. Though Mankind is a single unit, it finds its self-expression through infinite variety and not through uniformity. We are all brothers, though even blood brothers in a family are different. We must respect one another's differences as long as we are true to basic religious principles. We must realize that the principles of justice and mercy and truth, are part and parcel of the fabric of the constitution of the Cosmos even as the law of gravity is, and that in the long run we can no more transgress these laws and go unpunished than we can contravene the law of gravity.

The insight of religion is that God the Father of Mankind is a personal God who knows and recognizes all his children, and who cares for every one of them. A fine thinker has wisely pointed out: If from the print of my finger-tip the FBI can identify me though I bury myself in the millions of London or in the wastes of Sahara, why should it be thought a thing incredible that our heavenly Father should know the man He has created with such individual marks?

Even as a human father does not or at any rate should not grant every whim or wish of his child, God does

(Continued on Page 20)

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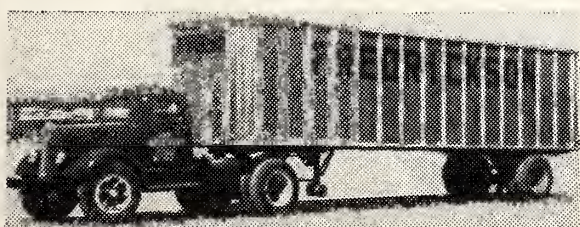
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Israel's Symbol of Independence

DAVID BEN-GURION

DAVID BEN-GURION, Prime Minister and Minister of Defense in the State of Israel, symbolizes for the citizens of his country the vigor and determination which brought Israel statehood and independence.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, whose arrival in the United States in conjunction with the launching of Israel's \$500,000,000 Independence Bond Issue, has for almost half a century paced modern Zionism through the stages which culminated in the establishment of the Jewish State.

Today he is a unique figure in his own country: Israelis are fiercely proud of their Premier's statesmanship and his record as a war leader. They look upon David Ben-Gurion the Prime Minister as a personage

whose devotion to his country transcends party lines and whose position in Israel history is assured. David Ben-Gurion the citizen, known to all as B.G., belongs to all the people. Every child recognizes the short, powerfully built, white-thatched dynamo who turns up in immigrant villages and army camps to see how things are going. Every adult knows that his hobby is ancient Greek, and that he is an inveterate book store browser. The population of Israel understood what this Prime Minister was talking about when, returning from a three-week vacation in Greece, Britain and Southern France, he insisted to reporters, "Believe me, I went for a rest. I tried to rest in this country, but they wouldn't let me."

David Ben-Gurion's own Zionist

history dates back to his childhood in the town of Plonsk, Poland, then a part of Russia. He was born in 1886, the fourth of eleven children in a deeply religious family. His father, Avigdor Grin, was a lawyer and a member of the Chovevei-Zion (Lovers of Zion) movement.

Young David Grin's formal education was short. He attended an Orthodox Hebrew school and, at home, received a thorough-going education in the writings of Theodor Herzl, the father of modern Zionism. By the time he was fourteen, he was presiding over Zionists meetings in nearby Warsaw and, short years later, his Zionist and Socialist activities in anti-Semitic and politically disturbed Poland ended in a jail sentence.

On his release, in 1906, young David

Grin sailed for Palestine. His visa expired in three months, but David Grin became David Ben-Gurion, working as a farm laborer and watchman in Jewish settlements in the Galilee and Judea. He was one of the first settlers in the plain of Esdraelon, in northern Palestine.

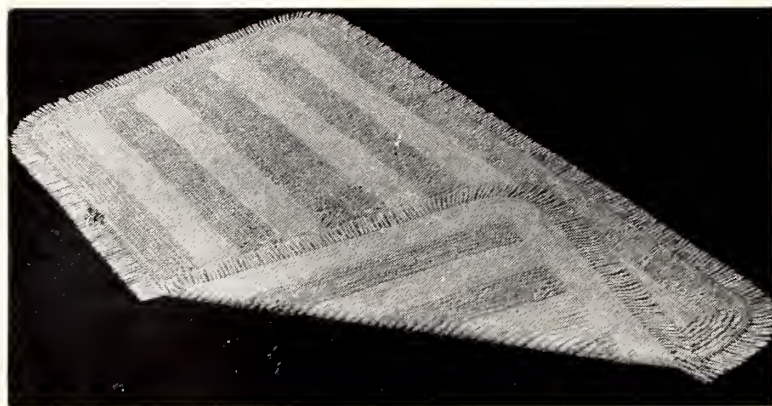
Children in Israel today still read in their textbooks a letter which David Ben-Gurion sent to his parents during that period. The letter described the work with pickaxes in the summer heat, the long hours and the malaria which was the curse of pioneer life in Palestine.

"Twenty-five years ago," the letter went on, "there was no water to drink and no shade to draw breath in. The soil was naked—no grass, no trees, no growing thing. The air was burn-

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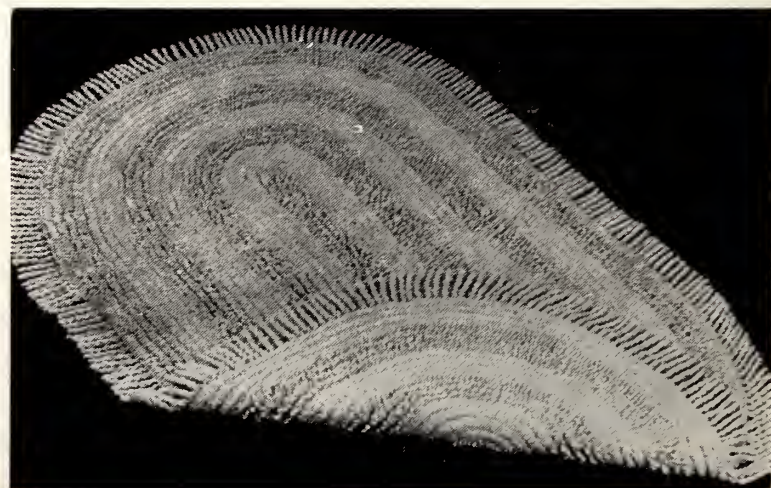
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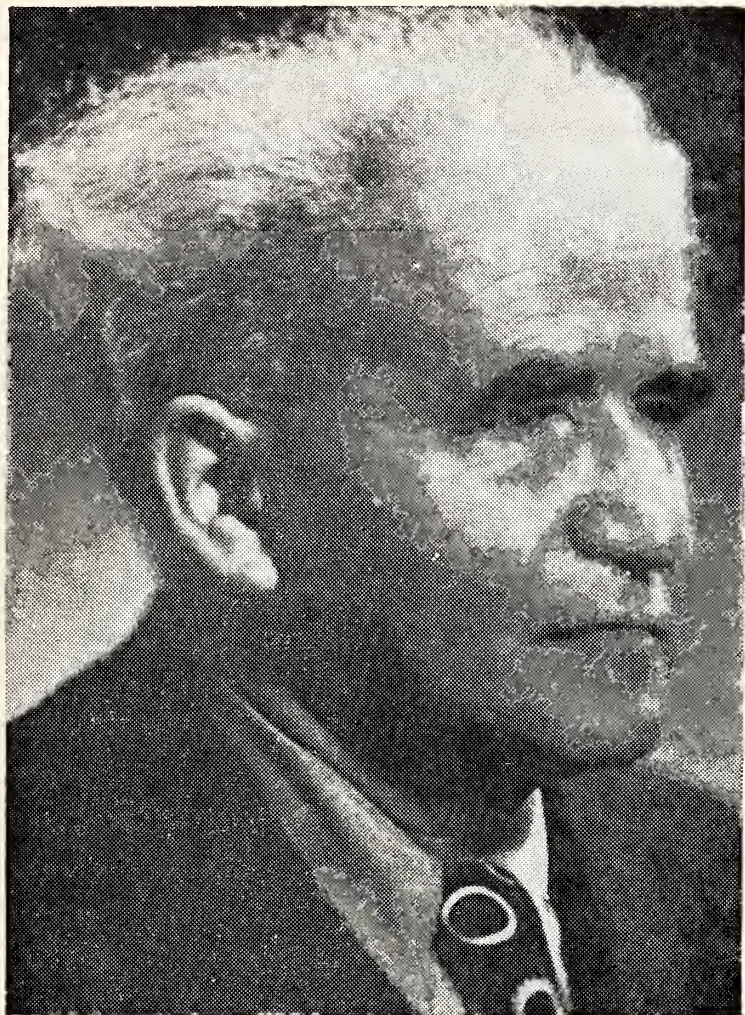
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DAVID BEN-GURION

ing, feverish, and yet they worked and struggled and they fell and got up again.

"Today we come and find before us fields, groves, gardens, vineyards, pleasant shade, cool water, fresh air—Gardens of Eden. Shall we complain? Shall we sigh or be frightened? In another twenty-five years our country will be one of the most flourishing, beautiful and happy lands, and an old-new people will blossom in an old-new land."

From the start, David Ben-Gurion took the lead in decisions which were to affect the very existence of the State of Israel years later. He organized the watchmen of the Jewish settlements into a defense force which was to become the Haganah, the Jewish underground army which beat back six invading Arab states and gained for Israel its present boundaries. He played an important role in the early organization of the General Labor Party from which grew Israel's largest single party with strong leanings toward the West. He worked for the furtherance of the pioneer activity he deemed necessary to the eventual realization of Jewish claims to Palestine.

Four years after his arrival in Palestine, David Ben-Gurion was chosen to edit the Palestine Labor Party journal "Haachdut"—The Union—and, in 1913, he went to the University of Constantinople to study Turkish Law.

On his return, he was exiled from Palestine by the Turks because of his outspoken favor of the Allied Cause. In 1915, he came to the United States and helped in the organization

of the Hechalutz (Pioneer) Movement which stressed immigration to Palestine plus work on the land.

In America, Mr. Ben-Gurion met and married Paula Moonvess, a student nurse at a Jewish training school in Brooklyn who had been sent to America from her native Minsk when she was 13. Their first child, Guela, was born in New York in 1921.

During his stay in America, David Ben-Gurion busied himself in the or-

(Continued on Page 26)



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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

MAN NAMED MOSES

I met a man named Moses at a certain bar at which I drink only sherry. This is not to say I was meeting Moses for the first time. In fact I had known him a long time. I was just finishing my sherry when Moses came up and said hello and how are you.

He wasn't drinking anything, thank you, he said. He just wanted to talk and it really does season the sherry when you have someone to speak with pleasantly while it is being sipped.

So we were talking of this and that and the other, about the brotherhood of man and how badly the brothers are behaving, about religion in which this Moses is Jewish and belongs to a temple but finds it in his spacious heart also to attend the services of a liberal church on Sunday.

By this conversational process we came around eventually to his name—Moses.

"I should guess," I said, "that there are few Moseses left hereabouts or elsewhere. Moses is out of fashion. You are a rare man."

True, there are some ancient gray-beards who still carry the name Moses. But this Moses is of the younger set. He is Moses in business; he is Moses in the church where he attends on Sunday; Moses in the Jewish Temple.

So I was interested in this younger Moses still surviving from among all the Moseses who used to be in the world. Of course, there is Grandma Moses, the renowned primitive painter, and there was the late Senator Moses of New Hampshire, neither of them Jewish, who never thought of altering the Biblical inheritance and making it more fancy.

Among the Jews the name Moses is practically extinct. (Indeed, I should like to hear from all the younger readers whose first name is Moses proudly "Yes, I am Moses. My parents never thought of making Morton out of me.")

A lot of people who geneologically could be Moses are Morton or Montgomery, instead. Their grandfathers, selig, were Moses and they hoped for some immortality from the Jewish practice to name sons for dead grandfathers.

But when the boy was born his mama said, "We can't name him Moses. That's so Biblical. Nobody gets named Moses anymore."

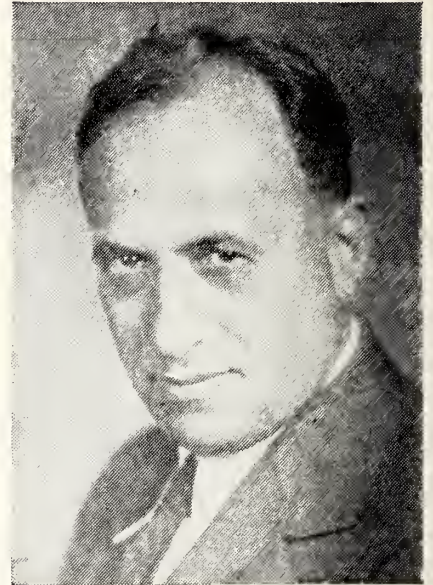
His papa said: "We can't make him different from other boys. He would be a lonely Moses among all the Jacks, Jims and Toms."

His mama asked: "What should we name him then?"

His papa replied: "Well, we can't forget grandpa altogether in this. His memory must be respected. If we can't name the boy Moses we should at least give him a name that begins with M. That way we can honor Grandpa Moses and at the same time give our boy a name that will never

be embarrassing. How about calling him Montgomery?"

Thus the boy became Montgomery. With that kind of name, it was felt



ALFRED SEGAL

he could go places, go much farther than if he were just Moses.

So the name Moses has all but gone out of circulation among the Jews, as has many another name out of the

(Continued on Page 23)

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BADGE OF HONOR

A Story by WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

THE Goldscheins were just Ma and David, mother and son, and on this particular Friday night, Mrs. Robinson knocked at the door.

"Dovid," Mrs. Goldschein said, as she was covering her head with a shawl. "See who it is." Ma lighted the candles on the menorah and started the prayer. David got up from the food-laden table and asked, "Who is it?"

"It's me, Mrs. Robinson, your neighbor," came the musical voice from outside. David opened the door and in walked a tall, kinky-haired woman, eyes opened wide as they pivoted on Mrs. Goldschein saving the Sabbath eve prayer. Mrs. Goldschein didn't turn around because her eyes were closed. Her fingers formed a pyramid as her lips moved quickly, reverently intoning the service before the feast.

When she finished she didn't look back. Instead she said, "Dovid, who was it?", and went into her room. There she removed the head shawl and folded it neatly in the top dresser drawer.

"It's Mrs. Robinson," said David. His black Yarmulke sat like a converted saucer atop his head. When Mrs. Robinson saw it she said, "David, what's that you got on your head, something new?"

"No, Mrs. Robinson. It's a skull cap."

"Oh," she said as if she knew the purpose of it. Mrs. Goldschein came out to join them. "Hello," she said casual-like. She knew if Mrs. Robinson came in unexpectedly like this, just as they were about to sit down to supper, she was after something. But before Mrs. Robinson presented what was on her mind, she said, "What were you doing with that shawl on your head?"

"Bentschen lecht."

"Oh I see," Mrs. Robinson said. "Ben-shun lect."

David saw Mrs. Robinson's quandary and explained: "It's a blessing we say on Friday nights as we are about to enter the Sabbath. It goes like this: Blessed art thou, O Lord our God, who hath sanctified us with thy commandments and commanded us to light the Sabbath light."

"I getcha," said Mrs. Robinson. "You light the way with a prayer."

Curious to know what it was Mrs. Robinson was after this time Mrs. Goldschein finally asked, "Could I give you something?"

"Yes. I just ran out of bread and I was wondering if you could let me borrow some?"

"Why sure," said Mrs. Goldschein, knowing it would not be returned. Not that Mrs. Robinson wouldn't do it if she could, but things were such with her that she was more the borrower than the returner.

"Dovid," Ma Goldschein said, "let Mrs. Robinson have some Chalah."

Mrs. Robinson's eyes again stretched in bewilderment. "What's that?" she wanted to know,

"Chalah," explained David, "is white bread, sometimes twisted like this one and other times it just comes in sections. We have it every Friday night and again on Saturday; and its good. Try it and see."

"Okay, if you say so. I'm willing. Never said no yet to such a kind offer."

Ma seconded the motion with her eyes. David sawed a few slices and put them in a bag for Mrs. Robinson. "Thanks a lot. May God bless you for your kindness. You're good folks and I hope I can repay you some day for all your kindness. You are such wonderful people and if you need anything I can do to help, just call on me." She left, quietly closing the door behind her, happy as a lark.

Mrs. Goldschein had prepared chopped liver, delicious noodle soup, boiled chicken with potatoes, and prunes cooked and mixed in a thick gravy. "Dovid," Ma Goldschein began, "I was wondering if I should't have offered Mrs. Robinson some..."

David put down his knife and fork and folded his hands in his lap underneath the table. He had something on his mind and he wanted to dispose of it. Yet he didn't want to upset his mother.

"Ma," he said. Mrs. Goldschein looked up and saw he wasn't eating. "Anything the matter, Dovid. Something wrong with the chicken?"

"No, Ma; it isn't that. There's something wrong and it isn't the chicken."

"What is it, Dovid? What's bothering you?"

"Well, Ma, I've got something on my mind and I think you ought to know. It's something I've been meaning to tell you for some time, but tonight you embarrassed me in front of Mrs. Robinson. All the time you call me Dovid. It's Dovid this and Dovid that. My name's David in English, so why don't you call me that?"

"There's nothing wrong with Dovid. I like it and who could I better please than me?"

(Continued on Page 18)

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Norfolk Woman of the Year

MRS. BEN PAUL SNYDER

An Outstanding Jewish Leader

By Charlotte Story Perkinson

This tribute to a Jewish woman, and also to her husband, is the more outstanding for its having been written by a Christian. The pattern of their lives would indeed offer much for all of us to copy.—THE EDITOR.

When Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder of Norfolk, past president of the Woman's Democratic Club, was named Norfolk's outstanding woman of the year, everybody who knows her felt that this well-deserved honor was rather belated. Because for the past twenty years Mrs. Snyder has given unstintingly of her time, her talent and her means to the civic and cultural betterment of her native city.

The award is the sixth presented by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Norfolk, and it was given, "In recognition of outstanding contribution to the cultural, educational, and religious life of the community, in appreciation of her extensive and distinguished service to all phases of civic betterment and welfare, and as a tribute to the fine qualities of womanhood with which she graces the role of wife and mother." She is the mother of two grown sons and a daughter, age, thirteen.

Because Bertha Goodman Snyder is a Jewess and not a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, which is almost completely Christian in membership, the honor is the more noteworthy.

While my friend is a faithful and consistent member of Ohel Shalom Temple, a Jewish Reform Congregation, she demonstrates in her daily living all of the attributes which we Christians generally expect in good Christians, and it is in fostering the spirit of brotherhood between Jews and Christians that I think she has made the greatest contribution to the life of the community.

She is the first woman of the Jewish faith with whom I have ever discussed religion. For the first time I realized the basic simplicity of Judaism, and that the Jewish rejection of the Divinity of Jesus offered no criti-

cism of his teachings but rather their complete acceptance. For Jesus, the Jew, not only expounded the teachings of the prophets of the Old Testament, but was himself a living example of kindness, love, fellowship and brotherhood toward all mankind, which is based upon the Jewish theme of social justice and upon the words of Hillel, who preceded Jesus in the negative interpretation of the famous Golden



MRS. BEN PAUL SNYDER

Rule: "Do not unto others what you would not have others do unto you."

As a Christian I suddenly realized that instead of patting ourselves on the back for being "good Christians," that in our blindness toward the basic principles of Judaism and our complete disregard of the fact that Jesus and His teachings were the products

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of that faith, we have as individuals rejected the friendship of the Jewish people, and as Christians we have often times repudiated to the world by our indifference and our callousness to the fate of the Jewish people, the very foundation of Jesus' teaching: "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," and "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

I learned too, that there is no Hebrew word for "charity," only Tsedakah, meaning justice. In the Hebrew mind, giving to the less fortunate is the "just way" to live, and no one has the right to feel self righteous because of so doing.

Both Bertha Snyder and her husband, Ben Paul, have to my mind typified in the community certain characteristics which are truly Christian, but which I realize now are first of all Jewish, for they have drawn no lines of color, creed, class or religion in their many communal endeavors and acts of personal kindness toward others.

Largely because of Mr. Snyder's efforts the Young Men's Christian Association will have a brand new Beach Club this summer. It was he who envisioned it, had the plans drawn by a Jewish architect, and then solicited funds from Christians to make the Club possible. As a result, thousands of church groups, hundreds of underprivileged children, and other hundreds of just plain folks will have a modern, beautiful beach club for recreation and swimming this summer.

At the Kiwanis Club, of which Mr. Snyder is a much beloved member, he it was who served as chairman for the Christmas Party for underprivileged boys, with ten times the number of gifts and privileges solicited for them as the club had at first thought possible. The Club suggested giving five boys a big Christmas, but Mr. Snyder said: "Let us make it twenty-five." Like his wife, Mr. Snyder serves on as many Christian group activities as he does Jewish, but is so modest in what he does that few of his closest friends know of his interests.

The Snyders give to the City of Norfolk and the surrounding country, through the L. Snyder Foundation, a number of college scholarships each year, thereby making possible college courses for worthy white and Negro students who would otherwise not

have the privilege of attending schools of higher learning.

During the war, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder sponsored many parties on their spacious lawn and in their home for hospitalized service men, as well as for those whose only ailment was just plain lonesomeness. Each year on their wedding anniversary there has been an especially fine party and open house for these men. Bertha has served for many years on the Board of the Norfolk Chapter of the American Red Cross, serving as chairman of radio and publicity during the war both for the Chapter and also for the Tidewater Camp and Hospital Council, an organization to better co-ordinate the efforts of the Red Cross and the Tidewater area towards supplying the needs of service men aboard ships, in the camps and hospitals, for recreational equipment and club rooms. About three years ago she organized and continues to direct through the Red Cross the Sick Loan Closet, which lends free of charge such things as wheel chairs and crutches to people who could not otherwise afford them.

Mrs. Snyder helped to organize the Children's Theatre of Norfolk, and served for ten years as its vice-president. She makes an outstanding speech on the radio, and her voice is frequently heard in behalf of the many civic and community efforts in which she is interested. In doing all these things, she does not neglect the welfare and interest of her own people, for she is past president of her own Temple Sisterhood, a member of the Board of Directors of Ohel Shalom Temple, past vice-president of the local Council of Jewish Women, chairman for the past two years for the Commonwealth of Virginia of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, and is a member now of the Speakers Bureau of that organization, and also a member of the National Executive Board.

These interests are but a portion of a busy and active life. I must not overlook her work as President of the Woman's Democratic Club of Norfolk for two years, during which time she re-activated the interests and the purpose of this organization—helping to promote the significance of Jeffersonian Democracy, and to interest hundreds of women in good govern-

(Continued on Page 23)

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BADGE OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 15)

He had to be careful now that his mother had expressed her feelings. "Ma," he said, "don't be angry with me for what I'm going to tell you, but you know it's about time you started speaking more English in and out of the house. After all, you're in business, have a stand on Third Avenue and manage to make a living."

Mrs. Goldschein studied her son seriously for a minute, then said, "I make a living from the stand? Don't be so foolish! If it wasn't for you going to business and bringing home the envelope every week I couldn't afford even the rent."

"Well, Ma, you do make some money, maybe not enough to pay the rent. I like going to business and you know I like to learn things, so I go to high school at night. So it takes a little longer, but I'm always learning. Who'll know the difference how long it takes to graduate as long as I'm learning and studying."

"Noo?" David's mother said. "So what's with this learning? From learning and speaking more in English I can make a living? Not on your life!"

"It isn't that Ma. It's about time you started learning a few more things, speaking more English, becoming a citizen. That's what I mean."

"You want me to learn to become a citizen, you do. No one else bothers me about such things but my son. He gets up on his high horses because I call him Dovid, and all of a sudden he wants I should become a student and citizen."

"Yes, Ma, I mean it. If Pop didn't mention it when he was alive that was his fault. You know I'm a citizen. You're not and it isn't right. After a person comes to this country, likes it and enjoys everything it has to offer, the least they can do is pledge allegiance to it, if they're going to stay. Pop forgot to do it. He was too busy with other things. Didn't have time to know what was going on in the world, or what was expected from him. That was a mistake, a big mistake."

"What does it all mean, David? No one ever told me these things. This is the first I hear of such things." Mrs. Goldschein put her food aside as they continued the conversation.

"Well," said David in a calm, clear voice. "To be a citizen of the United States is simple. All it means is you give up your citizenship from the Old Country and tell the United States government you will obey all the laws and be a good citizen. In return Uncle Sam will protect you from all harm, as far as his strength can reach."

"But you are a citizen. You said so yourself. I know you will protect me like a son. What more do I need?"

"I'm a citizen because I was born here. I can do only so much for you. This is a rich country, wonderful to live in, where you don't have to worry about pogroms or the police throwing you into prison because someone heard you say something about the president. They don't do that here. You have the right to say what you please, as long as you don't harm the government or bring harm to it by helping a foreign country against the United States."

"David, you are a good son and I always tried to bring you up right," she said, reflecting the bitter days of trial and tragedy in the Old Country. "In all my years no one has ever told me these things. I would never know . . ."

David smiled now, not because his mother was calling him by the name he wanted, but because he was succeeding in a difficult task. It made him feel good.

"Once you're a citizen it's like wearing a Badge of Honor: you can be proud of it, no matter where you go."

Mrs. Goldschein smiled and David was happy. It was like opening the door to a flood of sunshine. He picked up a pulka of chicken from his plate and began nibbling on it.

Mrs. Goldschein said anxiously, "Where do you wear this Badge of Honor?"

David stopped eating and bent his head. "You wear it right here in your heart. See. In your heart and every one can see it plainer than daylight. Every good American wears it there and you shouldn't be an exception. Now how do you feel?"

"I feel like a wheel, and it's turning and turning and who knows when it will stop. Maybe I'll feel better when

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all this is behind me. Now tell me, David, what do I have to do to become a citizen? Do I have to go back to Castle Garden?"

"First you don't have to go to Ellis Island. That's what they called Castle Garden when you came over. That's out. Second, I'll play hookey from business, tell them I'm sick, or something like that the day you want me to go with you to file an application for first papers."

"Where do you have to go? You know where?"

"Sure I know. It won't take long. You'll close the stand one morning and we'll go down to the Naturalization Bureau. That's what they call the place. After you make an application, they send the papers to you with a date on them. Two years later, you must go back again for the final papers. You may have to answer some questions about the government before they give you the second papers, but during that time I'll teach you a few things, like how long the president is elected to office, who elects him, things like that and about the governor and the mayor."

"Is that all?"

"Sure! It isn't hard, once you make up your mind to do it."

"Oh, I see. Now I got to make up my mind to do it?"

"Yes, and once you do I'm sure Mrs. Robinson and any of the other neighbors who aren't citizens will want to be in a hurry."

"How do you know they aren't citizens?"

"I don't know who is and who isn't. But once you file an application it's your duty to get the neighbors to be good Americans too."

Mrs. Goldschein was finishing the food on her plate. David wasn't the least bit interested now in the chicken or compote. His mind was racing on a course of satisfaction. He had come to realize with such ease what appeared to be difficult. By simple explanation. By reasoning. By being honest with himself and his mother.

"You know, Ma," David thought quickly. "You know this Badge of Honor I was talking about? Well, you and Mrs. Robinson can even ask the neighbors to form a club. It won't cost them anything. But one thing, though, they have to be citizens. If not, they must file an application like you're go-

ing to do. And soon, too. Then you can call the club Badge of Honor Girls or something like that."

"Do you think they will want to join?"

"Why not! It's all for free, like America, the land of the free, home of the brave . . ."

Mrs. Goldschein got up from the table and was smiling. "David," she said, "put the dishes in the sink and clean up the table. I got to see Mrs. Robinson for a few minutes."

David began to remove the dishes while his mother went to her room and made sure her hair was just so. When she came out she opened the ice-box, took out some of the things planned for tomorrow's table — chicken, soup and compote—and placed them on the covered washtub. She took down a large, deep plate from the cupboard and filled it with edibles.

David opened the closed door for her. Over her shoulder, on the way out Mrs. Goldschein said, "Now you are sure it takes only two years?"

"That's what the man told me at the Naturalization Office."

"Well, let's see now. There's Mrs. Kaye on the fourth floor, Mrs. Garfinkle on the same floor, and on the fifth floor there's Mrs. . . ."

David heard his mother knock at Mrs. Robinson's door. The door squeaked as it opened. He could hear a musical voice saying, "Well, Mrs. Goldschein. You know, something told me you were gonna pay me a visit tonight. Something just told me when I saw you praying before those candles that God would light the way to my door and you'd be coming along and . . ."

That's all he heard, because when people are eating and thinking, particularly thinking, there is a studied silence in the air. As if to say, "Everything is going to be all right."

David knew his mother was going to be very busy organizing this new Badge of Honor Club and he might as well take a nice long walk before going to bed. Tomorrow, or the day after, he would be taking her downtown. He also knew she would have company from the house.

He was all set to go. He wondered just how many would be in the party. "Now let's see," he said to himself, as he mentally ran down the list of neighbors.

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Religion, a Mid-Twentieth Century Evaluation

(Continued from Page 11)

not, indeed should not grant all our desires and prayers. God is not a cosmic bell-boy for whom we can press a button to get things all the time, as many people foolishly imagine. Indeed, heaven would often be unjust if it answered all our prayers. Yet prayer is a vital link between man and God. In prayer we attune our minds and hearts to the Infinite. Even as we tune in on our radios to a certain wavelength, to hear the sounds of inspiring music, so we tune in to the wavelength of divine harmony, to hear the celestial music of God's infinite creation, mindful that our entire planet is but one of a myriad million stars and planets, literally but as a grain of sand on the seashore, in relationship to the countless millions of planets which form God's infinite Universe. God is indeed what the Hebrew sages called "hai ho'olomim" the dynamic life force, the sustaining and animating principle of all the worlds. God is indeed the spirit that inhabits all universes, embracing space and time, but working outside their limits. If we pray with a consciousness of the Divine, Emerson's brilliant insight, "no man ever prayed heartily without learning something" becomes fulfilled.

Although we cannot fully understand God, our finite minds cannot fully grasp the Reality of God's essence, yet we can experience God, we feel the reality of a Power not ourselves that makes for righteousness, a divine Guiding Intelligence.

We experience God, even though we cannot fully understand Him, just as we experience electricity without understanding why the stream of electrons flows as it does, just as we are able to see, though we can never grasp the full nature of the light by which we see.

To believe in God, is to believe in the Reality behind all these appearances, in the possibility of drawing upon the power of that Reality, to help us live our personal and social life in a way that will give us the deepest feeling of life's supreme value, it's "Kedusah" or holiness as the Bible refers to it.

Unless you are a Fundamentalist or Superficialist you must know that in truth there is no conflict between Religion and Science. In fact science,

provided it keeps to its legitimate domain, is a powerful ally of Religion. Science is concerned with quantitative considerations, religion with the qualitative.

One of the most eminent of scientists says "Science is morally and emotionally neutral. It sets out to describe and understand, not to appraise and assign values. Indeed, science is without a scale of values."

Sir J. Arthur Thomson says, "Science does not pretend to be a bed-rock of truth. It is an indispensable yet partial and abstract kind of knowledge, partial and abstract, because it must restrict itself if it is true to itself, to certain methods. Science as science never asks the question Why? That is to say it never inquires into the meaning or significance or purpose of this manifold Being Becoming and Having Been.

Sir James Jeans states that in order to understand the universe, we must conceive "from the intrinsic evidence of his creation," the existence of a great Architect of the universe who is a pure mathematician." (*The Mysterious Universe* p. 144, Macmillan 1930.) Attacking the mechanistic view Jeans tells us, "The universe seems to be nearer to a great thought than to a great machine." Jeans maintains, "the universe shows evidence of a designing or controlling power that has something in common, with our own individual minds." It may well be it seems to me, that each individual consciousness is a brain cell in a Universal mind. Jeans further maintains, "If the universe is a universe of thought, its creation must have been an act of thought. Time and space must have come into being as part of this act. Modern scientific theory compels us to think of the creator as working outside time and space, which are part of his creation, just as the artist is outside his canvas."

Sir Arthur Eddington speaks of the Absolute Valuer, of whom "our values are some pale reflection, and says that we must interpret this Valuer out of symbols taken from our own personality that we may be able to approach the World-Spirit in the midst of our cares and duties; in that simpler relation of spirit to spirit in which all true religion finds expression." (*The*

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Nature of the Physical World, pp. 331-338.)

It is obvious that the greatest scientists and physicists of our age are strengthening the cause of religion, and it is sheer foolishness to talk any longer of a conflict between true science and true religion.

Science also upholds religion in its age-old stand on man's freedom of will as against determinism.

If science re-enforces the insights of religion, if science and religion are at one, wherein have we failed? We have failed because we have severely circumscribed the domain of religion. In the Hebraic view religion is meant to be a way of life, co-extensive with life. Either religion is co-extensive with life, a "modus vivendi" from which no facet or aspect of life is divorced, or it becomes a one day a week affair with no vital influence upon life and the basic issues that confront us.

Denominational religion is a necessity and will remain for a very long time, because everybody experiences his relation to God differently. The second commandment forbidding graven images can indeed be taken to mean the prohibition to standardize the God concept which must never assume concrete form. Most of our so-called atheists are such as have formed a definite, generally immature God concept, providing a whole program of what God ought to do for them and for the Universe, and once their graven image breaks, once God deviates from the program which they have mapped out for Him, they cease to believe in God. Some expect God to be all-merciful, forgetting that a God all mercy would be a God unjust. Beyond God's ethical attributes, the thirteen attributes of God's character referred to in Exodus Chapter 34, we have no right to set up a graven image, namely an unchanging concept of God.

New developments often shed new light on religious thinking, and indeed lead to a greater maturity in religious thought. Nor dare we make a God of man as humanism does, nor of Society which is merely a conglomeration of men, as some sociologists attempt to do. Professor William Ernest Hocking in his book *Science and the Idea of God*, has convincingly debunked Humanism, Sociology and Psychology as substitutes for God, as candidates for human adoration which stand ready to usurp the place of God in modern life.

We need a greater measure of co-operation without compromise among all religious groups. Religious principles must permeate not only the Church and the Synagogue and the home, but also the schools and colleges of this country. Religion must broaden its scope and return to the prophetic dynamism of the Old Testament prophets. It must concern itself with social justice and all vital issues of the day. It must lead and guide the way in this age of moral confusion, and not merely follow.

The main problem which faces us today is in the realm of the implementation of religious ideals, in the tardy translation into practice of our much vaunted high ideals. In this day and age we have developed a civilization of infinite verbosity, of endless speech-making, of spellbinding oratory, of locution, circumlocution and filibuster. Indeed we can talk anything to death. Unfortunately we have developed a civilization of words forgetting that deeds speak louder than words. For this reason we have made very slow progress in human relations.

Technological progress has so out-distanced moral progress, that we have no time to lose in reorganizing

(Continued on next page)

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Religion, a Mid-Twentieth Century Evaluation

(Continued from preceding page)

and reconstructing our pattern of thinking and of action too, for sheer survival sake. The task of religion is to get back to fundamentals, to make the fundamental religious outlook stressing the dignity of man, the sacredness of life and of human personality, also an abiding God-consciousness and a striving after a godly life, the common heritage of every man, woman and child in this country, nay in the world. People of narrow horizons belong to the middle and muddle ages, not to an atomic age. And we must recognize that if we wish democracy to triumph, we must have economic democracy as well as political democracy. Democracy has wisely been defined as "freedom plus groceries." Democracy will not evoke the wholehearted loyalty and enthusiasm of all men, until such time as we achieve the combination of freedom and groceries for a greater number of God's children.

The basic teachings of religion which we must take to heart and implement in our lives, are some of the following well-known simple formulations. The words of the Psalmist. "Come, children, hearken unto me, I will teach you the reverence of the Lord. Depart from evil and do good. Seek peace and pursue it." The message of Micah, which is not addressed to Jew or Christian, to white or negro, it is indeed universal, addressed to man, to all created in human form. The prophet Micah reminds us, "He hath told thee, O Man, what is good, and what doth the Lord thy God require of thee. Only to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Actually little that is new can be added to the basic inventory of religion and morality. The Ten Commandments will forever remain the digits of civilization. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," more literally, "Love thy neighbor he is as thyself," "justice, justice shalt thou pursue," "ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment," "nation shall not lift up sword against nation,"—in 1950 we have little to add to the essential truths that these Biblical admonitions convey. But we must search for better and more effective techniques for the realization of these maximum ideals, for we cannot report much progress in

their actualization in the life of men and nations. And we must boldly face the fact that unless we concretize them in our human relationships on a national and international level, we cannot hope for peace and progress in this age of supersonic technical progress.

FIFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the NATIONAL PLANNING AND CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

"Moral Strength in National Defense" was the major theme under deliberation by more than 250 delegates of Conservative Jewish Congregations in the United States and Canada, who gathered in New York City on May 4 to 6 to attend the Fifth Annual Conference of the National Planning and Campaign Committee of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the United Synagogue of America and the Rabbinical Assembly of America. All sessions of the three-day conference took place at the Seminary, 3080 Broadway, New York City.

Representatives from over one hundred North American Jewish communities participating in the conference reviewed the work and activities of the Seminary in the light of world events. Lay leaders reported on their progress in achieving the 1950-51 national goal of \$1,972,000 and determined a new goal for 1951-52. Delegates also elected new officers for the coming year.

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PLAIN TALK

(Continued from Page 14)

Old Testament. Grandma Rachel dies in happy expectancy of a girl grandchild that will some day be named Rachel in her memory, but is called Ravelle, instead.

Grandma Rebecca always felt sure of the immortality of her venerated name. She knew Rebecca as a name that had continued from the remotest time of the Torah even unto her. With such a name she wasn't going to be one of the dead who are obliterated. She felt sure that her first granddaughter, born after her death, would be Rebecca also.

Not long after Grandma Rebecca died a daughter was born to her son's wife. He said, "We'll name her for mama."

His wife: "No, Montgomery, we can't call her Rebecca. That's so old-fashioned, too Biblical. We'll name her Betty. That sounds enough like Rebecca to please grandma wherever she is."

Yes, the heirs of the Torah have abandoned the good Biblical names.

Now having delivered myself of all this, I must go back to the man named Moses whom we left sitting beside me at the bar, a number of paragraphs back.

"You remain Moses, despite everything," I said. "Has your being just Moses interfered with your business success? Maybe you could have done better as Montgomery?"

"No," he replied, "I haven't even thought of it. I have been just Moses, never have felt that I missed anything by being Moses."

He admitted it may be lonely to be one Moses among the millions who are Tom, Dick and Harry, but Moses is a great and good name, isn't it? Somehow, he gets the idea that people seem to respect him more when they learn he is Moses. Maybe they think of the original Moses who was the one who brought the Ten Commandments down from Sinai. It was a great name to have inherited, and this Moses was thankful to his parents for having thought of giving it to him. He didn't think that Montgomery or Morton is anywhere near as significant.

I finished my sherry and bade goodbye to Moses. . . "And thanks, Moses. You have given me an idea for a

column. It goes to show that by pleasant conversation one may be stimulated even more than by the sherry."

I felt stimulated enough toward suggesting that the heirs of the Torah should start again to use the grand old Biblical names—Moses and Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and what's the matter with Amos, Malachi, Isaiah, and even Hezekiah and Jeroboam. I might draw the line at Habakkuk, though.

Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder

(Continued from Page 17)

ment. During her administration the organization grew to five times its former size, and gained national as well as state and local recognition.

She has often expressed the belief that when we, as leaders, direct our efforts toward those movements which make of our city a better place for others to live in, it will, as if by magic, become a better place for us to live in. She feels that the price we pay for indifference to matters of public interest is too great to afford. "If women realized that there are in America 1,500,000 more women's votes than men's," said Mrs. Snyder, "women would give more thought to the business of citizenship and of voting, for it is only by the use of the ballot that good public officers may be chosen and the Democratic way of life be maintained."

When I asked my friend for those interests which lie closest to her heart, she replied, "My family, my country, and my Judaism. However," she continued, "in order to truly possess and retain the love of my family, the treasures of my Faith and the blessings of Democracy, I must share them, for they are not the sort of treasures which to hold one must keep under lock and key. With Gibran, I subscribe also to 'Who can separate his Faith from his actions? Or his belief from his occupations? Your daily life is your temple and your religion'."

My own measure for judging a person's religion are these words of Jesus: "Ye know ye have passed from death unto life if ye love the brethren." Bertha Snyder lives! She is loved by all classes, creeds and color, because she loves her fellowmen.

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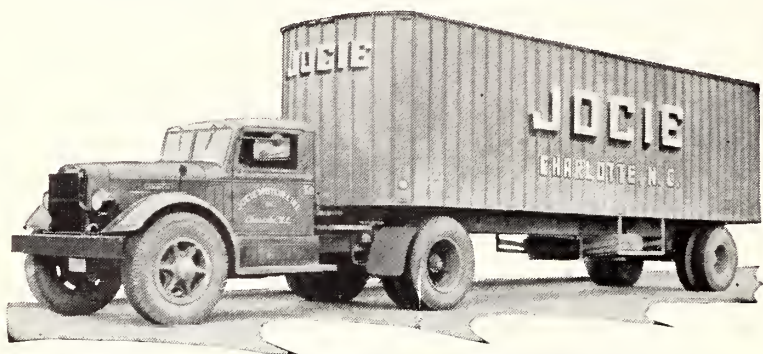
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JOSEPH GOLDBERGER

(Continued from Page 9)

problem in Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana. It was their recommendation that local relief agencies furnish the local health authorities with a supply of foods containing the P-P factor, to be distributed to families suffering from this disease. They also encouraged the ownership of milch cows and the cultivation of gardens in which to grow those vegetables which are capable of preventing the onset of pellagra. It was most important to teach people what to eat and how to get the proper foods to eat, in order to curb the disease, as well as to prevent its appearance. Dr. Goldberger's work on pellagra was really never finished, and he was almost constantly occupied with this problem the rest of his life.

To Dr. Goldberger pellagra was a most fascinating disease. He devoted a great many hours of research and observation to its manifestations, its many phases, its clinical course. He helped impress its symptoms and signs upon the minds of fellow doctors; he wrote extensively about it and described it so often that it became very familiar.

First there was the eruption, then followed weakness, nervousness and indigestion. When a child began to lose weight and became listless and fretful, it was a good idea to suspect pellagra. In older persons a loss of strength with indigestion and nervousness, coming on or made worse in the Fall, was often a sure sign that pellagra was the cause.

In the United States pellagra had always occurred most frequently in the South, particularly in the area south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. Unfortunately, pellagra is still much of a problem in the South even today. It is very difficult to change the dietary habits of people.

Dr. Goldberger was among the first

to point out that dietary deficiencies were prolific causes of disease, not only in man but in animals as well. The black tongue of dogs and pellagra of man are both caused by a lack of anti-pellagrin elements. By feeding dogs a diet similar in all respects to that which caused pellagra in man, Drs. Goldberger and Wheeler succeeded in producing black tongue in dogs. By feeding these same dogs diets rich in anti-pellagrin vitamins, black tongue was made to disappear in a short time. This little experiment in a bypath is regarded as of extreme importance in veterinarian medicine today.

Dr. Goldberger had always been interested in the sociological background of disease. He found that the poor suffered from nutritional disorders much more frequently than those whose incomes made more adequate diets possible. He made a thorough survey in South Carolina, a state in which pellagra occurred most frequently. There was a very definite relationship between lack of money, lack of essential foods and the prevalence of the disease.

Although it is with pellagra that the name of Joseph Goldberger will always be associated, he devoted a great deal of his time to research on other problems. Hookworm, another disease of the South claimed his attention for a while, and he did much to advance knowledge of this disease that made sloths of energetic men and made their blood run as thin as water.

Measles was another ailment that interested the doctor. He was among the first to perform experimental inoculations of measles. It was he who also discovered a filtrable virus in measles, and he was among the first to write a full description of the nature of this virus.

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He became interested in typhus fever, and he produced inoculations of typhus fever from man to monkey. He wrote much on the natural and induced immunity in typhus fever.

Yellow fever, dengue fever, cholera media, diphtheria, Brill's disease, the straw itch, the mode of the transmission of influenza, these also claimed Dr. Goldberger's attention. He was a tireless worker in the laboratory, the field, the clinics, the hospital.

Dr. Goldberger's Death

There was one disease to which Dr. Goldberger did not pay much attention. It was a disease which was beginning to loom large in modern life. It was pushing to the fore as a captain of death. It was a disease which was beginning to claim more and more lives as the years went by. This disease was cancer.

It had already sown its malignant seed in his kidneys, even while he was conducting his great researches. There were sharp knife-like pains which made him hold his breath at times. His surgeon friends knew what

it was; he himself had an idea. But he was helpless; utterly helpless. Cancer was not pellagra, and he knew in his heart that he could do nothing to save himself; nor could the most skillful of his colleagues.

Here he was in the prime of life, the middle fifties, and he knew that the wilful growth would spread and finally kill him. In his fifty-fifth year Goldberger died from a carcinoma of the kidney, a cancer that had peppered his insides with life-sapping growths.

* * *

The name of Joseph Goldberger is one of the greatest in modern medicine. It will be associated for all time with the conquest of pellagra, the mysterious hunger that etched a red curse on the hands and faces of men and robbed them of their reason. In 1929 the House of Representatives of the United States voted a pension to his widow "in recognition of the services of Dr. Goldberger in discovering the essential cause of pellagra and means of its cure and prevention."

The Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital

(Continued from Page 7)

ceeding Mr. Vanstory. Dr. Lichty, a graduate of Princeton University, the Harvard Medical School, and the Harvard School of Business Administration, served as assistant director of the famed Massachusetts General Hospital before accepting the post with the Cone Hospital.

Dr. Lichty's previous experience includes the position of Assistant Dean of the Harvard Business School and later the Harvard Medical School; personnel officer with the Cleveland Trust Company, and duty as an officer in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

He works under the direction of the hospital's 15-member board of trustees, which hopes to develop the Cone Hospital into one of the finest in the South, ministering to the sick, furthering programs of medical and nursing training, and eventually serving as a prime support for medical investigation.

Included on the hospital's board of trustees are a large representation of the Cone family: Benjamin Cone, Mayor of Greensboro; Bernard Cone, brother of Moses H.; Mrs. Julius Cone, sister-in-law of Moses H.; Ceasar Cone, treasurer and director of Cone Mills Corporation; and Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills.

It is their ambition to make the Cone Hospital a fitting memorial to Moses H. Cone, a distinguished Southerner and Jew, who spent his life working for the industrial and social growth of his state and nation.

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DAVID BEN-GURION

(Continued from Page 13)

ganization of the U.S. branch of the Jewish Legion, which saw action under General Allenby in the Palestine campaign.

Ben-Gurion himself served with the Legion as a corporal and, after his discharge, traveled to London, Vienna and Warsaw with his family on missions for the Zionist Labor Party. In 1921 the Ben-Gurion family settled in Palestine.

On his return to Palestine, David Ben-Gurion plunged into the organization and upbuilding of the Histadruth, the General Federation of Labor, which in the absence of foreign investors willing to chance capital in the upbuilding of Palestine, built the first industry of the country.

For many years, Ben-Gurion served as General Secretary of the Histadruth. During that period, he drafted the "Community of Israel" ordinance which provided for the formation of the Vaad Leumi—the National Council. This was the Parliament of the Jewish Community in Palestine, the famed "shadow government" which served as the internal governing body, supervising education and making possible the smooth transition from mandated territory to sovereign state in the years which followed.

In 1933, Ben-Gurion was elected to the Executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the international Zionist body which acted on behalf of the Jews of Palestine in dealings with the British Mandatory Government. Two years later, he became Chairman of the Executive of the Agency.

World War II found Jewish Palestine chafing under the restrictions of the British White Paper of 1937, which doomed hundreds of thousands of Jews to extermination, because the doors of Palestine were closed to mass immigration. In that period of frustration and tragedy for the Palestine Jewish Community, David Ben-Gurion spoke the words which were to become the rallying cry of his people:

"We shall fight the war as if there were no White Paper, and we shall fight the White Paper as if there were no war."

In the years that followed, Ben-Gurion fought his battle for recognition of Jewish claims in the United States, France, England and New Zea-

land. The peppery leader with the piercing blue eyes became a familiar figure in world capitals, where he worked tirelessly to speed the formation of Jewish contingents to fight the Axis under their own banners. His only son, Amos, who is now a police official in Israel, became a Major in the British Army.

In 1942, David Ben-Gurion fostered the Biltmore Program—named for the New York hotel which saw its adoption—which reaffirmed the principle of the Balfour Declaration, called for the abolition of the White Paper and the establishment of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine. The Biltmore Program, which mentioned for the first time in Zionist history the term "commonwealth," instead of the more ambiguous designation "Jewish National Home," represented a major step forward in the clarification of Zionist objectives.

After the war, in 1946, the Zionist General Council decided not to elect a president—Dr. Chaim Weizmann had held the post—and David Ben-Gurion became the most important Zionist official in the world.

In 1947, he presented to the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine a masterful plea for "a viable Jewish State in an adequate area of Palestine."

He further cited as Palestine Jewry's "minimum demand" the words of a section of the White Paper issued in 1920 by Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill:

"... an independent state with a Jewish majority to which all Jews can come as of right and not sufferance."

It was this statement which later formed the nucleus of the United Nations resolution on partition of November 29, 1947.

David Ben-Gurion has been compared to Winston Churchill as a war leader. During the bitter fighting which broke out after the partition decision, Israel's first Prime Minister worked from 9:00 to 5:00 as Minister of Defense, from 5:00 up to midnight as Premier. During that period he toured hospitals, rallied the people of Israel to greater sacrifice and, as one observer put it, became "Mr. Israel."

David Ben-Gurion is above all a "man of action and decision." Time

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and again, when others have faltered, he has emphasized the need for decisive action. His will and persuasiveness led his colleagues to declare the State of Israel despite threats from many powerful quarters. He took personal command of the forces of Israel against the Arab invaders, and was responsible for most of his country's major military decisions.

Israel's Prime Minister has repeatedly shown his decisiveness and effectiveness in the military and political fields. In the past few months, he has revealed the same capacity for action in the economic field, having assumed key leadership in the promulgation of the three-year economic development plan and the State of Israel Bond Issue.

In September, 1950, David Ben-Gurion presented to a group of fifty American leaders meeting in Jerusalem his plan to make possible the integration of an additional 600,000 immigrants into Israel's economy. This three-year plan, which requires one and one-half billion dollars, provides that \$1,000,000,000 be raised in the United States through philanthropy, grants-in-aid, private investments, and through the State of Israel Bond Issue to be launched here in conjunction with the celebration of the third anniversary of its independence. The State of Israel Bond Issue will make possible the expansion of Israel's industry and agriculture for a strengthened economy necessary to the absorption of further immigration.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, who is now 65, still leads the life of the average Israel worker. Except for the armed guards before his door, his two-story house in a workers' housing section of Tel Aviv is indistinguishable from those around it. The rooms are small and the library is mainly composed of books on military history and tactics and the writings of the Greek philosophers. He is a keen student of comparative religions.

He is a man who does not waste words, but who has spoken often for Israel in the words which Israel understands best. On foreign policy he said:

"Our foreign policy shall be the passage from Isaiah, 'And the nations

shall not lift sword against nation and they shall not war against each other'."

Delighted Israelis have in recent months been treated to news photos of their Prime Minister seated on a white horse, his aureole of white hair flattened by a summer breeze at an Israel vacation spot, and to lengthy descriptions of the skill with which Ben-Gurion handled the infant son of an Iraqi family which had vowed that no one but the Prime Minister would hold the child at the ceremonial circumcision.

He wears the insignia of the Defense Army of Israel in his lapel with great pride, and was visibly touched when the Jerusalem Municipality gave him the Freedom of the City.

Ben-Gurion's Greek scholarship, which dates back some ten years—he also speaks English, Hebrew, Russian, Yiddish, Turkish, French and Arabic—resulted in a typical gesture last year. Presented with a \$1,500 award by the Hebrew University as "the person who has done the most for Israel in the past two years," he turned the check over to the University with the proviso that it be given to the student who wrote the best essay on the influence of Plato's philosophy on Jewish literature and thought.

The three-year plan for the country's economic development, to be financed here by the State of Israel \$700,000,000 bond issue, was anticipated by David Ben-Gurion when he said:

"The Government of Israel must be positive and dynamic. It must initiate, encourage, plan, direct and push forward in every sphere of economic, cultural and social life. It must initiate schemes, encourage the increase of production, reduce the cost of living, improve our economic equipment and methods of labor in agriculture, industry, building and every other branch of our economy, control imports and prices and endeavor to attract Jewish and international capital for productive investments, which will assist the speedy and effective development of the economic possibilities of this country, expand its absorptive capacity and raise the standard of living of its inhabitants."

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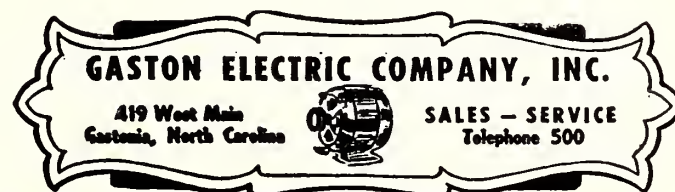
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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

by Mrs. Erle Kellert

The Beth El Sisterhood held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. P. Ostrow, with Mrs. S. A. Temko as co-hostess. The president appointed the following nominating committee, who will bring in a report at the next meeting; Mrs. O. Levy, Mrs. E. Epstein and Mrs. A. Fox. Reports were given. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Rabbi Waldon, in the past few weeks, has been guest speaker at the Shrinck Club, the Literary Research Group, the Baptist Missionary Group, all of Rocky Mount, and the Episcopal Church at Scotland Neck.

Installation of officers featured the regular meeting of the B'nai B'rith held at the Tarboro Country Club. The following officers were installed: C. Barker, president; J. Horowitz, vice-president; E. Farber, second vice-president; Rabbi I. Waldon, secretary; and I. Mink, treasurer.

Attending the convention in Goldsboro of the N. C. Association of Jew-

ish Women, Men and Rabbis were Mesdames S. A. Temko, Ida Shapiro, M. P. Ostrow and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kellert. Sherry Kellert and Barbara Miller spent the weekend in Goldsboro where they attended the convention of the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth, held at the same time.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. K. Berk, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kellert have recently moved into their new homes.

Mrs. E. Epstein was recently confined to the Sanatorium after a bad fall.

Saul Gold was confined to his home due to illness.

Mrs. F. Gold has returned home from the Sanatorium after an illness.

Mrs. Count Gold was in Indianapolis, Ind., at the bedside of her sister who was very ill.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole announce the birth of a son.

WILSON, N. C.

by Mrs. Herman Barker

The children of the Sunday School Class presented a Purim play under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow at the Synagogue on Wednesday evening, March 21. Refreshments were served after the play.

Congratulations to Joseph Hanchrow on being elected State President of B'nai B'rith at the Asheville convention recently. Also to Charles Barker who was elected President of the Rosenbloom-Epstein B'nai B'rith Lodge.

BAR MITZVAH

Ronald Geline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor of Wilson, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with services at the Congregation Temple Beth El in Rocky Mount on Friday evening, April 13. Rabbi Irving Waldon officiated. Following services a reception was held in Ronald's honor for friends and relatives at the hotel.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barshay, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leder attended the convention of the N. C. Association of Jewish Men and Women in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans and children of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans and children of Fayetteville, and Mr. I. Evans of Fayetteville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown for the Passover Seder services.

Mrs. George Katzin of Miami, Florida, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker.

Mrs. Max Chazon of New York City spent a few weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barshay visited Mr. Barshay's mother in Summerville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow and children spent the Passover Holiday in New Rochelle, N. Y.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Morris Barker who has just returned from the hospital.

Thanks to Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow for the lovely Canasta Party given for Hadassah.

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WILSON SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP—Front row: Barbara Barshay, Harriet Barker and Lynne Barker; second row, Linda Mink, Linda Hanchrow, Jackie Hanchrow, Gloria Barker and Sandra Freedman; and Donald Marchs, Sunday School teacher.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Passover Services and Sedorim were provided by all branches of the service for all Jewish servicemen. The Jewish community of Fayetteville co-operated to the fullest extent in providing home Sedorim. Kinston and other surrounding communities also did all that was possible to give the Jewish servicemen a taste of real Passover away from home.

Chaplain Morris B. Margolies, first

full-time Chaplain at Fort Bragg since 1947, was assigned to active duty as of April 1. A native of Jerusalem, Chaplain Margolies held his first rabbinical position at Hyde Park Hebrew Center, Chicago. He is a graduate of Chicago University, and has his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from that institution. Chaplain Margolies received his Rabbinical degree from Yeshiva University in 1943.

Thousands Attend Dr. Wise Memorial

New York—(WNS)—More than 2,000 people attended the dedication of the Stephen Wise Congress House, which took place in New York recently.

The six-story building will be the headquarters of the American Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Congress.

At the time messages were received from President Truman and other leading Jewish and non-Jewish notables. Dr. Wise, who died two years

ago at the age of 75, was one of the founders of the Zionist Organization of America.

Speakers at the ceremonies included New York's Mayor Impelliteri, Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the AJC, Justice Justine Wise Polier, Dr. Israel Goldstein, chairman of the Western Hemisphere Executive of the WJC, and Dr. Arie Tartakower, chairman of the Israeli Executive of the WJC.

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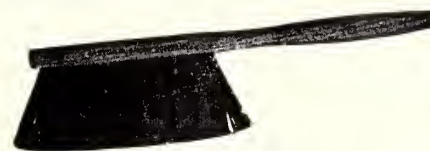
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MISS BETTY ANN PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson, whose marriage to Mr. William Hirsch Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harry Cohen of Miami, Fla., was solemnized Thursday afternoon, March 22, at the Skyland Hotel, Hendersonville, N. C. (Photo by Culberson.)

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

by Mrs. Kalman Sherman

COHEN-PATTERSON MARRIAGE

Miss Betty Ann Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson of Hendersonville, was married on Thursday, March 22, to William Hirsch Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harry Cohen of Miami, Fla. The wedding took place in the Sun Room of the Skyland Hotel in Hendersonville, with Rabbi Samuel Wrubel of Spartanburg, S. C., officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as her only attendant her cousin, Mrs. Julius Garber of Batesburg, S. C. Ushers were Dr. Dan Hammond of Macon, Ga.,

a cousin of the groom, and Robert Patterson, brother of the bride. Emanuel J. Smith, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony to about 75 members of both families who attended the ceremony. A reception was given by the bride's parents upon the return of the couple from their wedding trip.

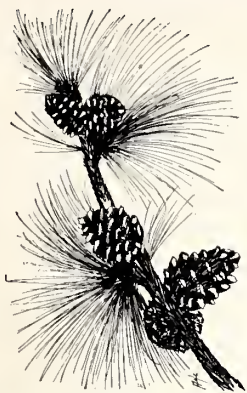
Mrs. Cohen is a native of Hendersonville, and a graduate of Hendersonville High School. She attended the University of Miami. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of the University of Miami.

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LENOIR, NORTH CAROLINA



NEWS of the CAROLINAS



GASTONIA WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. Maurice Honigman of Gastonia was signally honored recently by the National Federation of Music Clubs, when the National Scholarship to the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard was named the "Hinda Honigman Scholarship."

Mrs. Honigman, who has done outstanding work and given much service

because of her national and state activities.

Mrs. Honigman is active in Jewish community work in her own vicinity and has been a leader in a number of organizations. She is a past president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and a member of the Board.

Three governors have appointed Mrs. Honigman a member of the advisory committee of the N. C. Recreation Committee. She is a member of the honorary committee of the Brevard Music Festival.

GASTONIA, N. C.

The Sisterhood-Hadassah held their regular meeting in the Temple Vestry, with Mrs. Jules Witten, president, in the chair.

Mrs. Julius Fox was hostess at an afternoon bridge in the Vestry. Refreshments followed the games.

Commemorating the 39th anniversary of Girl Scouting, Temple Emanuel had as guests, at services, a Brownie troop and an intermediate troop. Rabbi Mark addressed the group with his sermon and an Oneg Shabbat followed the service.

RABBI MARK'S ACTIVITIES

Rabbi Mark was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Woman's Club. At this time, Mrs. Esther Planer was program chairman for the International Group.

Congratulations to Rabbi Mark upon being elected Chaplain of the Gastonia Rotary Club. Among Rabbi Mark's many other activities in the community were: address to the Flint Groves school at the PTA meeting and also the entire student body; spoke to the Young Folks of the First Presbyterian Church; delivered the invocation at the dinner meeting in Charlotte honoring Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan; addressed the high school

Bible Club on their visit to the Temple.

DONOR DINNER

The annual Hadassah Donor Dinner was held on March 15 and was an outstanding success. Mesdames Saperstein and Leiber were co-chairmen of this event. Mrs. Joseph Freedman, member of the Hadassah Board, was guest speaker and brought an inspiring message. Assisting the committee in making this affair so successful were Mesdames Levinson, Mark, Silverstein and Slutsky.

PERSONALS

Mr. Joel Klebanoff of New York won the \$100 bond which was raffled by Hadassah. He presented this bond to Hadassah.

Congratulations to Leon Schneider upon his election to the School Board.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Miss Gertrude Weil, member of one of North Carolina's outstanding Jewish families, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for Women of the Chi Omega Sorority. The award was presented by Chancellor R. B. House of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Miss Weil, in addition to her many local, civic and congregational activities, is founder and first president of the N. C. League of Women Voters and a long time leader in civic and cultural activities in the state. She is a charter member and immediate past president of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Congregation B'nai Israel dedicated their new Ark with Rabbi Samuel Wrubel conducting the service. Theme of Rabbi Wrubel's address was, "How Godly Are Thy Tabernacles, O Lord."

The new pulpit was dedicated as a memorial to the late Joel and David M. Spigel. Simon Hecklin, president of the congregation, made the acceptance talk on behalf of the community,

with a response by Mrs. Daisy M. Spigel, representing the family.

In addition to the Ark, a complete renovation of the building was undergone.

TROY, N. C.

Moscovitz-Levin Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Moscovitz of Troy, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, and Richard T. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levin of Williamston, N. C. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Moscovitz, a native of Troy and a graduate of the Troy High School, is a sophomore at Woman's College, Greensboro. Mr. Levin is a graduate of Oak Ridge Military Academy and will graduate from State College, Raleigh, in June as an industrial engineer. He is a member of the S.A.M. Fraternity.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Katz-Judson Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Louise Doris Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz of Springfield, Mass., to David Lawrence Judson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Judson of New York City. The wedding is planned for September.

Miss Katz studied at Western Reserve University in Cleveland and will graduate from Goucher College, Baltimore, in June. Mr. Judson, who has been living in Greensboro for three years, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and served in the Navy for three years. He is connected with the Mock-Judson-Voehringer Co., of North Carolina, of which his father is Chairman of the Board and Treasurer.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.



MRS. MAURICE HONIGMAN

to the Federation, has been previously recognized for her deep interest and devotion to the Federation. As National Extension Chairman she did work far beyond the call of duty, and has been one of North Carolina's illustrious members. The scholarship, established in 1948, is a full scholarship of \$275.00, entitling the winner to a summer's study at the western North Carolina Camp. Mrs. Honigman was instrumental not only in establishing this scholarship, but in setting up the Federation Midweek held each summer at the camp which is attended by national leaders. Mrs. Honigman has brought distinction to the state

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VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

By Min Klein

Something new has come into our midst, with the formation of a Greensboro Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University. A group of interested ladies met at the Bliss restaurant on April 4 to hear Mrs. Sidney Janus, national vice-president, who came from Atlanta to add to the information we already had on this interesting development of the first Jewish sponsored, non-sectarian university in this country. Elected to the chairmanship of this new group was Dorothy Rogers, with Louise Falk as vice-chairman and Jean Prago as treasurer, to whom membership checks are being sent. There will be more about the chapter as time goes on.

B'nai B'rith met to install their recently elected officers and hear state president, Joe Hanchrow, of Wilson, who came especially for this occasion. Off to a good start, with an outstandingly delicious dinner prepared by Beth David Sisterhood members, the large audience watched the new slate take over after an impressive installation service by Cy Jacobs, who is now first vice-president of the state organization. Installed were: I. M. Karesh, president; Bernie Robinson, first vice-president; Al Jacobson, second vice-president (installed in absentia, because he was in the hospital); Bob Berbert, corresponding secretary; Lee Kay, recording secretary; Bill Stern, treasurer; Dave Helberg, warden; and Maurice Fein, custodian. The meeting was opened by the out-going president, Bill Simon, and closed by the newly-installed president.

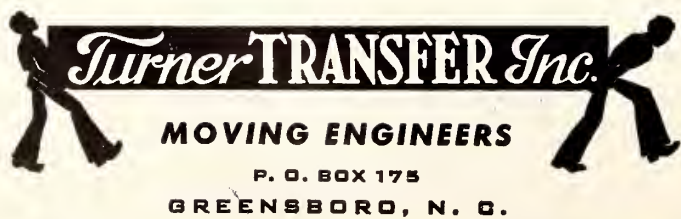
Hadassah met in regular session April 16 at Temple Emanuel, and enjoyed a skit "Are You Listening?" directed by Julie Epstein, who is making quite a reputation for herself with her histrionic ability. JNF chairman, Mrs. Alvin Cohen, was in charge of the program which followed the routine business meeting. Participating in the skit were June Miller, Edith Kalmanson, Marion Wilvers, Laura Weinstein, Margie Camras, Emma Bates and Julie Epstein. The newly-elected officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Harry Karesh, president; Mrs. Julius Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Startz,

second vice-president; Mrs. William Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Hirsch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Klein, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, auditor. Beth David Sisterhood president, Blanche Lyon, just back from Washington where she attended the Spring Conference of the Women's League of the United Synagogue, told of her experiences at the regular April meeting. Ruth Meyers, program chairman, presented Mrs. Harvey Wray, of Gilmore's Beauty Shop, in another one of those illustrated beauty discussions which so delight the ladies. Temple Emanuel Sisterhood had as special guest at the April meeting, Mrs. John Berry, long-time student of the Old Testament, and inspiring interpreter of her studies in Religion, who held the members spellbound by her vast knowledge and fine delivery. President Irene Miller reported on her trip to Baltimore in March to represent the local group at the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Irene also had some interesting comments to make on the annual meeting of the N. C. League of Women Voters—she's state Parliamentarian.

Wedding bells continue to ring in our midst. Charlotte Klein was a lovely bride when she and Leonard Caust of New York City said "I do" at their April 15 wedding at the Starmount Country Club. Now we hear news of the engagement of the Ned Cohen's Larry to Ellen Bernstein of Miami and New York City, and Dave Judson will marry Louise Katz of Springfield, Mass., in September. David has made a large number of friends in the three years he's been a member of our community. The Martin Bernsteins celebrated the arrival of Stephen Thurman on April 3, adding a brother to sisters Susan and Rachel. Mrs. Sarah Prince was beaming at the birth of her first granddaughter, when she told us of the arrival of Donna Joyce to Bella and Manuel Katzman of Detroit. Mrs. Michael Fruh became a "first" grandmother with the birth of Shirley Lynn to son Hanz and wife on April 7. In our "boys-in-service" department:

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Edwin Joseph is somewhere in Korea, Everett and Ann Saslow are spending army days in Tennessee; Lad Landau came home for his first visit from Parris Island; and the Herman Isreal's Marvin is a rookie at Camp Jackson, S. S. We'd like to hear about more of our boys and will appreciate a call from you giving us data.

Orchids to the new Prago-Guyes store which is a bright spot on the Main Street of our town.

Orchids to the WC Hillel group who put over their annual Arts Forum this year in a better-than-ever style. Students from the Hillel units at UNC, Duke and State were on hand to participate and enjoy the affair, and to hear Dr. Alfred Jospe, National Hillel Program and Resource Director, as guest speaker at the dinner which followed the Forum. Hillel Director, Rabbi Perlman, presided at the awarding of Hillel keys to outstanding members of all three Hillel units and other awards for particularly constructive contributions. Hillel president, Hilda Wallerstein of Richmond, received much commendation in addition to her key, for a year of successful accomplishment; and our own Leland Greenberg, son of the Saul S. Greenbergs, as vice-president of his Hillel unit at State, was an award winner and one of those highly commended by Rabbi Perlman. Orchids also to the Etta Spier BBG for their annual successful cabaret, and all the work and ingenuity that went into it from every member of the local chapter. Now they are pooling all efforts for the forthcoming District 5 BBG convention come June 23. Joanne Krieger and Barbara Prago, our songsters of whom we're already proud, brought honor to Greensboro High School when they were sent to Richmond for the Music Educators Conference, the Greensboro school being one of the few chosen in the area and our girls being among the few chosen to attend. David Arner is ever a source of pleasure to our community, musical and otherwise. Another bouquet to Betty Pearl, the Charles Pearl's youngest, who is at the University of Miami and, we hear, was recently elected to the Psychology Society and soon became its president.

Once again the Festival of Freedom has been ushered in and out, and our community as one observed the holi-

day with Sedorim at home, at the homes of friends, or joined with their congregation in a community celebration to hear the ever beautiful "Why on this night. . ." And we're on the way again to the ending of another busy year of community activity, with new elections in the air, annual reports to be handed in, and the usual promises to ourselves that "next year, we won't take on so much. . ." Save up your scrap paper for the AZA drive, will you?

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Meyer Sternberger, 71, passed away suddenly on Thursday, April 12, in Savannah, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Sternberger had been visiting friends in Savannah, en route to Florida.

Although he had been ill recently, Mr. Sternberger's death was unexpected. He had apparently been in good health when they left for their Florida trip.

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Sternberger came here with his fam-



MEYER STERNBERGER

ily a number of years ago, his father being one of the founders of the Revolution Mills.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Sternberger is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David Weinstein of Bristol, Tenn., and Mrs. Leonard Shavlin of Pulaski, Va.; also a brother, Sigmund Sternberger, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Baach and Mrs. R. Mack Williams, all of Greensboro.

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Biscoe, N. C.



MISS ELLEN MICHELLE BERNSTEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bernstein of Miami Beach, Fla., whose engagement to Larry M. Cohen of Greensboro, N. C., has been announced.

Bernstein-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bernstein of Miami Beach, Florida, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Michelle, to Larry Martin Cohen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Cohen of 1903 Madison Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein announced the betrothal at an informal party at the Gotham Hotel in New York City on Sunday, April 15.

The guests from North Carolina were Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backer of Winston-Salem, Mrs. and Mrs. A. N. Bernstein of Burlington and Martin M. Bernstein of Greensboro.

The wedding is planned for May 24 in New York City at high noon.

Miss Bernstein, who has been in New York since January, is Public Relations Director for the advertising firm of Clarence J. Herrick and Associates. She is a graduate of the Edgewood School in Greenwich, Conn., attended the University of Wisconsin, and received her degree from the University of Miami. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority.

Mr. Cohen, who for the past year has been associated with the Cohen-Reese Jewelry Corporation in New York, is a native of Greensboro. He was graduated from Georgia Military Academy and from the University of North Carolina, where he was president of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He was in the Navy 18 months during World War II.

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MR. AND MRS. LEONARD CAUST

GREENSBORO, N. C.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein, to Leonard Caust of New York, son of Mrs. A. Feldman of Boston, Mass., and the late Mr. L. Caust, took place on Sunday, April 15, at the Star-mountain Forest Country Club. Rabbi F. I. Rypins officiated. Wedding music was furnished by David Arner, pianist, and David Helberg, violinist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her matron of honor, her only sister, Mrs. Alvin Cranman, of Jacksonville, N. C. Miss Annette Caust of New York, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Albert Mazo, the bride's cousin, was best man.

After the ceremony, which was attended by family members and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Klein were hosts at a dinner, also at Starmount.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda, after which they will be at home in New York City where Mr. Caust is associated with Starch & Staff as an advertising research expert.

Mrs. Caust graduated from Greensboro High School and Syracuse University, and majored in psychology. For the past year or so she has been living in New York City.

Mr. Caust, a native of Boston, Mass., received his A.B. degree from Colby University and his M.A. from the Harvard School of Business Administration. He also attended the Royal Academy of Art in London. He served three and one-half years with the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant in the European Theatre of War and was awarded the Purple Heart.

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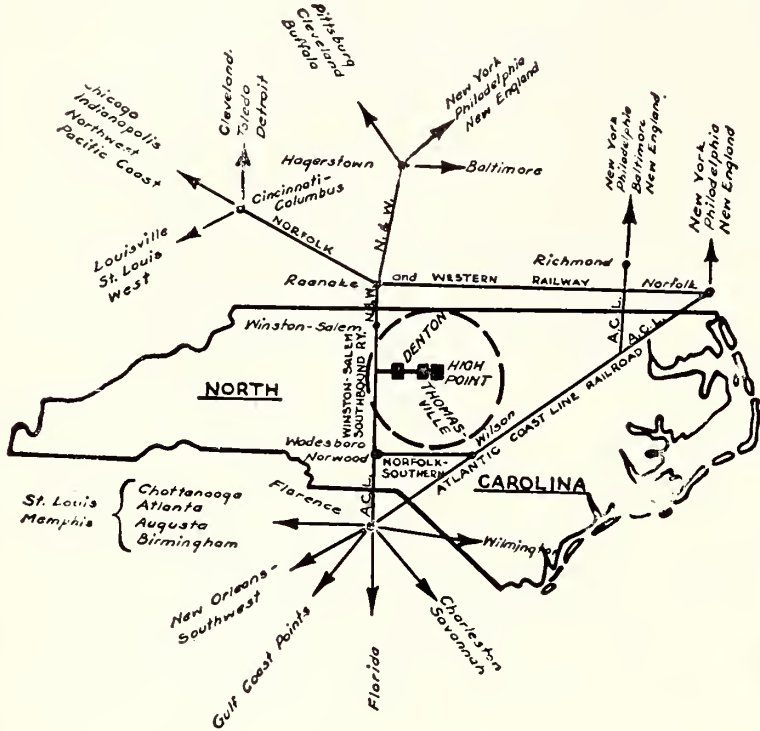
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HIGH POINT, N. C., NEWS

by Mrs. Daniel Ballow

COUNCIL SABBATH

On Friday evening, March 16, Council Sabbath was observed by the High Point Section. Mrs. Marc Friedlaender of Greensboro was guest speaker, and she spoke very interestingly on "The Housewife in Organization Work." Taking part in the services were also Mesdames Samuel Hyman, president of the local chapter; Seema Morris, religious chairman, Norman Silver, study group chairman; and Robert Sirull. Mrs. Norman Silver presented Rabbi Gold one book for the Synagogue Library on behalf of the Study Group of Council. A hostess committee, headed by Mrs. I. Bloom, served refreshments to the large audience present.

ART EXHIBIT

For three evenings last month an art exhibit of 40 Israeli artists' works was held at the High Point College Library. The paintings were brought to the Study Group of the High Point Section of Council by the Contemporary Jewish Affairs Study Group and Audio-Visual Service of the National

Jewish Welfare Board. Co-chairmen for this project were Mrs. William Gold and Mrs. Norman Silver. Mrs. Martine Barker, art instructor at the college, spoke before the local group and explained the exhibit, which took place at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Bernard.

HADASSAH

On Wednesday afternoon, April 11, a Hadassah luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Greenberg, with Mrs. William Gold, Hadassah chairman, presiding. Her theme for the luncheon centered around Youth Aliyah. Luncheon was served to the 40 members present by Mrs. Gold's committee of Mesdames: Louis Greenberg, Harry Doctor, Al Schwartz, Norman Silver, Gerald Singer, Robert Sirull, and Emanuel Rosen. A program entitled, "Let There Be Light," was presented by Mesdames William Gold, Harry Jacobs, Jake Harris, Norman Silver, Samuel Hyman and Daniel Ballow.

AZA

Officers for the coming year were elected at the April meeting of the Alexander Goode Chapter. The following slate will serve: Aleph Godol, Donald Harris; Aleph S'gan, Stanley Freedman; Aleph Mazkir, Richard Harris; Senior Sergeant-at-Arms, Abe Skrep; Junior Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Fine; and Chaplain, Morton Ershler. These boys did a fine job in assisting at the Debutante Ball held in High Point.

GRANDMOTHERS' CLUB

The Grandmothers' Club celebrated in March their first anniversary by acting as hostesses at Sabbath services.

PROGRAM PRESENTED

Jake Harris, "The Old Boy Himself," entertained the Andrew Jackson Post of the American Legion with a program based on Revolutionary and Civil War papers. Mr. Harris has entertained many civic organizations and he is always very well received.

UJA

The Jewish Federated Charities of High Point held a meeting on April 5 at the Synagogue to make plans for a fund-raising campaign. Guest speaker for this occasion was Rev. Sam Gruel. Dinner was prepared and



The Bar Mitzvah of Norman G. Samet (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Samet of High Point, took place at B'nai Israel Synagogue Friday evening, March 30, and Saturday morning, March 31. Norman was prepared for this occasion by Rabbi William Gold.

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HIGH POINT DEBUTANTE BALL—(Left row, front to back) Rita Marder and Burton H. Bershaw; Carmel Adler and Mitchell Novit; Adrienne Stuhl and Morton B. Lipman; Sonia Ruth Daniel and Buddy Herman; Sylvia Sosnik and Eugene Oberdorfer; Marilyn Kertzman and Dick Schwartz; Mickey Fleishman and Leon Sugar; Teasa Bloom and Colvin Abrams. (Right row, front to back) Betzi Morris and Louis Wolfsheimer; Geraldine Bane and Morton Gluck; Sara Ann Susman and Elliot Abeles; Zora Faye Daniel and Henry Lowet; Sarah Lee Glass and Dave Taylor; Paulette Stein and Jules Lavner; Etta Rose Mann and Joe Mann; Molly Samet and Oscar M. Schapiro; Rose Mae Bernstein and Robert Friedman.

served by the following ladies: Mrs. Louis Greenberg, Mrs. Seema Morris, Mrs. George Kriss, Mrs. Irving Tilles, and Mrs. Robert Waggoner.

PERSONALS

Visitor

Cadet David Gordon, who attends Hargrove Military Academy, spent his spring vacation with his father, Joe Gordon. Cadet Gordon was recently awarded the rank of Pfc.

Get Well Wishes To...

... Mrs. Sam Tobias who has been ill at her home for some time. The entire community wishes her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to...

... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samet upon the birth of their son on April 5. Mr. and Mrs. Samet have recently returned to High Point after residing in Lumberton.

... Aaron Schultz who was re-elected commander of the local Post 619, VFW. He was officially installed by the past national Commander-in-Chief, Otis N. Brown of Greensboro.

Condolences

The High Point community extends heartfelt sympathy to the family of

Louis Gordon of Statesville, on the death of their beloved wife and their mother, Charlotte Schechter Gordon.

Debutante Ball

The Sixth Annual Debutante Ball sponsored by the High Point Section, Council of Jewish Women, was held on April 8 at the Sheraton Hotel, with seventeen girls from North Carolina participating. This was one of the most successful balls the Council has ever put on and attracted a record crowd. High Debutantes presented were Miss Mollie Samet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Samet and escorted by Oscar Schapiro of Baltimore; Miss Betzi Morris, daughter of Mrs. Seema Morris, escorted by Louis Wolfsheimer of Baltimore; and Miss Teasa Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bloom, escorted by Colvin Abrams of Danville, Va. These girls and their parents were hostesses to the entire group at a dinner party at the Samet home on the evening preceding the ball.

Other debutantes included: Miss Sara Ann Susman, daughter of Mr.

(Continued on next page)



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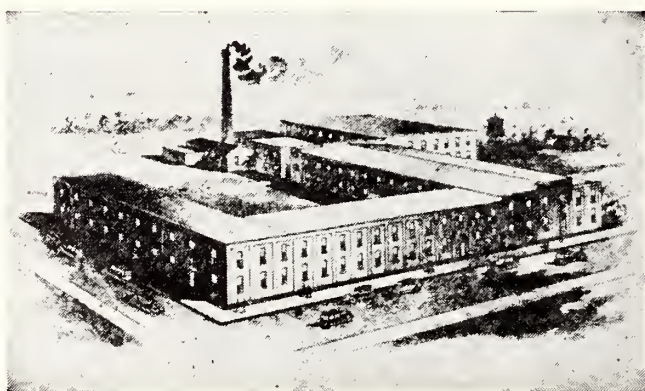
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HIGH POINT, N. C.

(Continued from preceding page)

and Mrs. Macey Susman, Greensboro, escorted by Elliot Abeles, High Point; Miss Etta Rose Mann, daughter of Mr. Joseph Mann of Whiteville, escorted by Joe Kline, New Bern; Sylvia Sosnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Earl Sosnik of Winston-Salem, escorted by Eugene Oberdorfer, Chapel Hill; Miss Geraldine Bane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane of Raleigh, escorted by Morton Gluck, Raleigh; Miss Sarah Lee Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass, Raleigh, escorted by David Taylor, Wake Forest; Miss Paulette Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of Wilmington, escorted by Jules Lanner, New York; Miss Sonia Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Daniel of Durham, escorted by Neal Wolf, Raleigh; Miss Zora Fay Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Daniel of Durham, escorted by Henry Lowet,

Winston-Salem; Miss Marilyn Kertzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kertzman of Fayetteville, escorted by Dick Schwartz, Chapel Hill; Miss Adrienne Stuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhl of Fayetteville, escorted by Morton Lipman, New Bern; Miss Mickey Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleishman of Fayetteville, escorted by Leon Sugar, St. Pauls; Miss Rita Marder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Marder, Asheville, escorted by Burton Bershaw, Asheville; Carmel Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, escorted by Mitchell Novit, Chapel Hill; and Miss Rosa Mae Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein of Spring Lake, N. C., escorted by Robert Freidman of Wilmington, N. C.

Leonard Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan of High Point, was master of ceremonies.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

B'NAI B'RITH

The Charlotte Lodge, B'nai B'rith, elected the following officers to serve for the coming year. Daniel Retchin, president; I. H. Madalia, vice-president; Daniel Greene, vice-president; Paul Fligel, treasurer; and Wilson Lewith, secretary.

HADASSAH

An Oneg Shabbas, sponsored by Hadassah, was held on Saturday afternoon, April 7, at the home of Mrs. R. Malever. A dramatic program on Chaim Nachman Bialik, outstanding modern Jewish poet, was presented. A large number of Hadassah members and friends attended. The program was arranged by Mrs. William Naxon, and participants were Mesdames Nathan Sutker, Lee Kritzer, Joseph Greenspan and Charles Farber.

BETH-EL MEN'S CLUB

The following officers were elected at the April meeting of the Beth-El Men's Club: Sam Liss, president; Eli Cohen, vice-president; Seymour Shubkin, treasurer; Roy Mitchell, secretary; and the following board members: Jack Baron, Morris Lazarus, Daniel Green and Irving Ferster.

Rabbi Philip Frankel also addressed the Beth-El Men's Club at the Temple. He gave an address on Heinrich Heine. A social hour followed the meeting.

TEMPLE BETH EL NEWS

The Rev. John H. Morgan of the Unitarian Church was guest speaker at Sabbath services at Temple Beth-El on Friday evening, April 6. Rev. Mr. Morgan is leaving Charlotte in May and this address was somewhat of a farewell to the congregation. Mem-

bers of his congregation were invited as special guests. A social hour followed the services.

The Junior High School class of the Myers Park Baptist Church were guests at Temple Beth-El recently, at which time Rabbi Frankel conducted a service for them and led a discussion on Judaism. Rabbi Frankel also addressed the Unitarian Church of Monroe, N. C.

TEMPLE ISRAEL NEWS

Rev. James B. Ficklen, minister of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, gave the sermon at Temple Israel on Friday evening, April 6. Rabbi Tofield was out of town, speaking to the Friends of the Seminary, and the Cantor and vice-president, Morris Speizman, were in charge of the services. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Ashkenazi were hosts at the social hour, in honor of the birth of their son recently.

Dr. Philip Naumoff, president of the Congregation of Temple Israel, has appointed the following special committee to make plans for the Annual Congregational Meeting to be held in June. They are: Ellis Berlin, chairman; Dr. Albert A. Kossove, vice-chairman; and Aaron Orenstein, Si Perlin and Al Segal.

Rabbi Tofield, of Temple Israel, has started a series of interesting lectures for the women of the congregation on "What is in the Prayer Book?" Using the standard Daily Prayer Book, Rabbi Tofield is giving some enlightening information to the ladies of the community. April 2 was the first meeting. Rabbi Tofield is also leading

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a group in a series of eight lectures on the discussion of the late Rabbi Milton Steinberg's book, "Basic Judaism."

Sisterhood

The Temple Israel Sisterhood held their annual Mother-Daughter supper on Monday evening, April 16, in the Social Hall of the Temple. Mrs. George Nissenson was chairman of the affair, and was assisted by Mesdames Adolph Balking, M. Guller, H. Rosenstein, L. Firestone, H. Polk and A. Pressman. Mrs. J. B. Freedland was in charge of the program.

Mrs. I. C. Kurtz and Mrs. I. Silverstein represented the Temple Israel Sisterhood in Washington at the Women's League Conference.

Model Seder

The annual Model Seder for the children of Temple Israel Religious School took place on Sunday morning, April 15, during the regular school period. The Rabbi and the Cantor conducted the Seder, which was in charge of the Sisterhood Religious Committee, headed by Mrs. Sam Grosswald and Mrs. Joseph Fogelson. The kindergarten of Temple Israel also held a Seder on the Tuesday morning preceding Passover. It was arranged by Mesdames M. Guller, Joseph Greenspan and David Wallas.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ashkenazi on the birth of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin London on the birth of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin on the engagement of their son, Jerome, to Miss Barbara Barzar, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barzar.

Joe Murnick upon his election to the Park and Recreation Commission of Charlotte.

Morris Speizman upon being appointed to the Board of Directors of the Charlotte Community Chest.

Rabbi Tofield upon being re-elected vice-president of the North Carolina Rabbinical Association at the convention in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berlin, of Greenwood, S. C., formerly of Charlotte, on the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Eleanor, to Daniel Bilen of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wallace whose marriage took place at West Palm Beach, Florida, on April 15. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaman who were married in Nashua, N. H. Mrs. Seaman is the former Miss Libby Silber, a sister of the Charlotte Silber family.

Levin-Barzar Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barzar of Providence, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Jerome Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin of Charlotte. The wedding will take place in July.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., NEWS

By Mrs. Harold D. Simons

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE COMMUNITY

The laying of the cornerstone of Temple Emanuel was held on April 15. The Temple will be ready for occupancy in the early summer.

On Sunday morning, April 15, Temple Emanuel Religious School held their annual "Model Seder," in which all of the children were called upon to participate.

During March, the Council of Jewish Women, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith, and Hadassah joined together to present the first intergroup forum. Mrs. Erwin Herman and Leo Minder presented papers on "The Responsibility of the Home to the Jewish Child" and "The Responsibility

of the Sunday School to the Jewish Child," respectively.

Newly-elected officers for B'nai B'rith are Larry Levy, president; Seymour Solomon, first vice-president; Bruce Levin, second vice-president; Stanley Tulman, secretary, and Max Wainer, treasurer.

On April 15, B'nai B'rith entertained the community at the annual Monte Carlo. The successful evening was arranged by a committee headed by Seymour Solomon.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Newly-elected officers of the Council of Jewish Women are: Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, president; Mrs. Max Wainer, first vice-president; Mrs. Phil Michalove, second vice-president; Miss Ethel Levin, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Burk, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fanny Robin, treasurer. These women were elected at the regular April meeting where the guest speaker was Mrs. Edward B. Sonneborn, of Washington, D. C., a member of the steering committee of the National Council of Jewish Women. She described the work of the Council in

(Continued on next page)

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

Israel and Europe. She also helped the local section with numerous problems, and gave suggestions as to Council's work with the local community. Volunteers for the Cancer Tag Day, which was held April 13 under the sponsorship of the American Cancer Society and the Council of Jewish Women, were as follows: Mrs. Milton Goldberg, chairman; Mrs. I. I. Cohen, assistant chairman; and Mesdames Norman Waldman, Beady Harris, Jack Waldman, Phil Michalove, Joe Davis, M. A. Wainer, Larry Levy, Robert Eisenberg, Mac Herman, Sam Robin,

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Bennie Vatz announce the birth of a son, Joel Edward Vatz.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Dillabough announce the birth of a son, Edward Marvin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Garfinkle of Charleston, S. C., announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Garfinkle is the former Frances Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Solomon of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leftkowitz of Orlando, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Charles Harvey Leftkowitz. Mrs. Leftkowitz is the former Frances



MEETING OF WINSTON-SALEM COUNCIL—(reading from left to right) Mrs. Edward B. Sonneborn of Washington, D. C., guest speaker; Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, president of the local section; and Mrs. Harold D. Simons, who introduced the speaker.

A. E. Schwartz, Jack Tennenbaum, Dick Backer, Oscar Salkin, Dick Taylor and Moe Horowitz.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leftkowitz of Orlando, Florida, formerly of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ruth, to William Andrew Jacob of Orlando, on Saturday evening, April 7, at the Orlando Country Club.

Men in the Armed Services

Joseph Sklut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sklut.

Emanuel Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katzin.

Elisha Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Katzin.

Victor Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldberg.

Herbert "Sonny" Brenner, son of Mrs. Jenny Brenner.

Dr. Bennie Vatz.

Reznick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reznick of this city. Mr. Leftkowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leftkowitz, formerly of this city, now of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalet of Jacksonville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Coleman Kalet. Mrs. Kalet is the former Harriet Caplan, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Caplan of this city. Mr. Kalet is the son of Mrs. Mildred Kalet also of this city.

Deaths

Mr. Louis Weil, father of Mrs. Claire Rosenbacher, passed away in this city.

Miss Eva Becker passed away in Roanoke, Va., after a long illness. She was a member of the Temple Emanuel Choir.

The community extends its heartfelt sympathy to the families of the Weils and the Beckers.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., NEWS

by Mrs. Samuel Robinson

An organization meeting of the Women's Division of the Asheville Federated Jewish Charities, Inc., was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Lachman. Mrs. Lachman and Mrs. L. B. Rifkin are co-chairmen of the Women's Division. Plans were made at this time for the luncheon meeting which was held on April 14 at the Grove Park Inn.

The committee includes: Mrs. Leon Schas, executive secretary; Mrs. Fred Cooley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Marder, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harry Bershaw, Mrs. Bernard Blomberg, Mrs. Harry Blomberg, Mrs. George Cooley, Mrs. Hyman Dave, Mrs. Sally Eisenberg, Mrs. Otto Feistmann, Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, Mrs. Isaac Gradman, Mrs. Reuben Grand, Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, Mrs. Hans Heymann, Mrs. S. P. Horowitz, Mrs. Alfred Lichtenfels, Mrs. David Lowenberg, Mrs. Milton Lurey, Mrs. Frank Marder, Mrs. W. W. Michalove, Mrs. David Pearlman and Mrs. Lou Pollock.

BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Ha-Tephila met on Tuesday evening, April 3, at which time guests were members of the neighboring churches. A symposium on "Inter-Faith" was held with Mrs. Don Shoemaker leading. The Congregational Men's Club was represented by Walter Adams; the St. Paul's Methodist Church by Mr. Henson; the St. Marks Lutheran Church by Dr. Mahler; the Grace Episcopal Men's Club by Cmdr. Livezey; and the Beth Ha-Tephila Men's Club by Norman Sultan. A reception followed the program.

The annual meeting of the Beth Ha-Tephila Brotherhood took place at the Community Center on May 1. Members of the Brotherhood and their wives were present for this occasion, which also saw the installation of officers.

BETH HA-TEPHILA

Members of Beth Ha-Tephila held their annual Passover Seder, conducted by Rabbi Unger, at the George Vanderbilt Hotel.

The monthly meeting of the Beth Ha-Tephila Sisterhood was held at the Community Center, with Mrs. W. W. Michalove, first vice-president, presiding. The constitution committee,

consisting of Mesdames David Marder, chairman, Joseph Patla and Sam Orovitz presented a revised constitution which was adopted at this meeting. Mrs. Lee Feldman, president, reported on the recent District Eight Conference of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods held in Baltimore.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The Asheville section, Council of Jewish Women, met on April 2 at the Community Center, at which time the guest speaker was Mrs. Adolf Robison of W. Englewood, N. J., Council's accredited observer to the United Nations and member of the National Board.

Mrs. Harry Bershaw introduced Mrs. Robison, whose talk centered around the relation of the National Council to the United Nations, and the responsibility of the women of Council towards it. Mrs. T. Galumbeck, president, was in charge of the business session of the meeting. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, president; Mrs. Max H. Crohn, first vice-president; Mrs. M. R. Burka, second vice-president; Mrs. Aaron Schandler, third vice-president; Mrs. Morris Kirschner, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Kell, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Klein, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Auerbach, financial secretary.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper was chairman of the nominating committee.

CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE

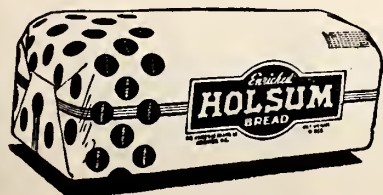
Dr. Leon Feldman has been invited to attend and participate in the sixth annual National Conference on Citizenship to be held in Washington in May. The conference is sponsored jointly by the National Education Association of the U. S. and the U. S. Department of Justice. The invitation was extended by Attorney General Harold J. McGrath.

SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Hugo Dalsheimer, first vice-president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, was guest speaker at the Sisterhood's May meeting. Mrs. Dalsheimer, long active on the scene of Reform Judaism, is an outstanding personality and has been a dynamic force on the women's scene.

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STATESVILLE, N. C., NEWS

By Mrs. Milton Steinberger

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. George Weil of Bridgeport, Conn., spent a week with Captain Weil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil. Captain Weil is stationed at Randolph Field, Va., as navigation instructor. Martin Lester Weil, student at Duke University, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz, the proud parents of a new son, Arthur Norman.

Statesville is very happy to welcome to their community Dr. and Mrs. Allen Lurie of Washington, D. C. Dr. Lurie is connected with Davis Hospital.

Miss Henrietta Wallace has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwards.

Joe Gordon of High Point and son, Cadet Davey Gordon, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Foxman and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Foxman of Kinston, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester of Wilson, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pearson of Chapel Hill were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon.

MARRIAGE

Miss Gloria Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levy of Madison, Wisc., was married on Sunday, April 1, to William Stephany Hoffman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffman of Statesville. Rabbi Mac Lipshitz of Beth Israel Synagogue officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Mrs. Stanley Cohen, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Frank, Miss Anita Rayansky and Miss Marilyn Picker. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Annette Levy, sister-in-law of the bride, as soloist, and Gerald Blake, pianist. Jules Kaufman attended Mr. Hoffman as best man. Ushers were Irving Levy, Stanley Cohen and Rudy Becker. After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a dinner for members of the wedding party and families.

Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, and is a medical technician. Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is working on his Ph.D. degree at U.N.C., Chapel Hill, where the couple will reside.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

by Mrs. Irving Margolis

The Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor, and Plymouth held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Zemon in Williamston, with Mrs. B. Goldstein, outgoing president, in the chair. Mrs. M. M. Levin, treasurer, reported that all had completed their individual pledges to UJA. Mrs. Ben Ganderson, secretary, gave a summary of the year's activities. The group had contributed additional sums to the UJA, Rocky Mount Religious School building, Jewish Children's Service in Atlanta, and "CARE" packages. Highlight of the year's activities was a silver tea, given at the home of Mrs. Goldstein in Windsor.

The meeting was turned over to the incoming officers for the year 1951-52: Mrs. Samuel Zemon, president; Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, secretary; and Mrs. C. D. Pittman, treasurer. The hostess served refreshments following the meeting.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jaffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaff and daughter, all

of Danville, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth.

Richard Margolis has returned to Western Reserve Medical College in Cleveland after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis. Miss Alice Bloom of New York also visited the Margolis family. She is a sister of Mrs. Margolis.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein. While here she accompanied her parents and brother, Jack, to Newport News, Va., where they attended the Bar Mitzvah of Harvey Kalman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levin of Mt. Gil-ead, Dick Levin of State College, and Ronnie Levin of the University of North Carolina visited their parents and were present for the installation ceremony of their mother, Mrs. M. M. Levin, as Worthy Matron of the Williamston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Levin are now spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis attended the state convention of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women and Men in Goldsboro. Mrs. Margolis is treasurer of the Women's Association.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son, James, spent the Passover holidays in Anderson, S. C., with relatives.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., NEWS

MARRIAGE

Karesh-Wengrow

Miss Roberta Wengrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow of Allendale and Columbia, was married to Jack S. Karesh of Columbia, on March 18 at Beth Sholom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Karesh and Rabbi Morton L. Gordon officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had Miss Marilyn Rosen of Charleston as maid of honor, and Mrs. Arnold Allen, sister of the groom, as matron of honor. Miss Charlotte Mitchum of Allendale and Mrs. Marion Graham of Sylvania, Ga., were bridesmaids. The bridegroom had as his best man Marion Schlosburg of Camden. Ushers were Henry Ray Wengrow, Ray Stern of Andrews, Lt. Wiley Sheron, Jr., of Hinesville, Ga., and Stanley Pearlman of Charleston. Arnold Wengrow, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Karesh is a native of Allendale and is now attending the University of South Carolina. Mr. Karesh is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, and is engaged in business with his father in Camden where the couple will make their home.

B'NAI B'RITH

Judge Emanuel Lewis of Savannah, a past president of District 5 B'nai B'rith and member of the national Hillel Commission, addressed the Josiah Morse Lodge on April 9 at a meeting held in the Social Hall of the House of Peace Synagogue.

The fourteenth annual convention of the S. C. State Association of B'nai

B'rith Lodges was held in Beaufort on April 7 and 8. Columbians actively participating in this convention were: Coleman Karesh, guest speaker, who was introduced by Jules Bank; I. Albert Cohen, state membership chairman, who presided at the membership panel; and Melvin S. Harris, who was toastmaster at the Sunday evening banquet. David Baker was elected state president.

Plans for the forthcoming District 5 Convention to be held in Columbia on May 26-29 are taking shape and the community is cooperating 100 per cent in helping to make this an outstanding affair. Scene of the convention will be the Wade Hampton Hotel, with business meetings also taking place at the Columbia Hotel.

AZA

The Paul Schwartz Chapter, AZA, entertained with a banquet and dance on April 14. Melvin Harris, incoming president of District 5, was guest speaker at the banquet. As part of their community service projects, the local chapter sponsored a gathering for servicemen at the Community Center.

Congratulations are in order for Aleph Sanford Zahler for his outstanding achievements in rating second in a National Debating Tournament.

AKIBA CLUB

The Akiba Club sponsored a Children's Talent Show on April 11. Mrs. Saul Kahn and Mrs. Ed Picow directed the show.

Plans are being made now for the annual "Paid-Up Membership Affair" to be held soon. A committee consisting of Ed Picow, Dave Rosen and Lenny Bogen are in charge of the plans.

Congratulations to . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Denberg on the birth of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gottlieb on the birth of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb on the birth of a baby girl.

(Continued on next page)

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COLUMBIA, S. C., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Levenson on the birth of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loewe on the birth of a baby girl.

Miss Rosa Berry on her engagement to Mr. Louis Perloff.

Melton Kligman on his engagement to Miss Helene Firetag of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Henry Ray on May 5 at the House of Peace Synagogue.

Condolences to . . .

The family of the late Zelig Freed on their recent loss; and to Herman Gerson on the passing of his sister.

CHARLESTON, S. C., NEWS

by Mrs. Leon Steinberg

Addlestone's New Super Market, at King and Romney Streets, was officially opened by Mayor Morrison, following many months of construction and preparation. This new building is a step forward for this organization which dates back to 1915 when it was started by Sam Addlestone. Through the years the firm has grown, and within the next few months Addlestone's will enter the wholesale grocery field with the opening of a new warehouse now under construction. Sidney Addlestone is associated with his father in the business.

SEDER SERVICES

Seder services were held on Sunday, April 15, with the Children's Model Seder at B'rith Sholom. Various services were held throughout the community in honor of the Festival.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

The membership campaign for the Jewish Community Center was off to a successful start on April 2, when the Jewish community of Charleston was approached for membership. Some very fine publicity has been given this project. David S. Goldberg is president of the Center. One hundred new members is the goal of this drive.

HADASSAH

Hadassah held their annual Donor Dinner on April 12 at the Francis Marion Hotel. Mrs. Jules Spar was general chairman. An outstanding

feature of this dinner was the Fashion Show with local members as models, showing gowns for evening and daytime wear made by the Seligsberg Trade School for Girls in Israel. Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb of Columbia, S. C., a regional vice-president, was guest speaker.

Congratulations to . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mescon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oxler, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brickman upon the arrival of their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Garfinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bernstein on the birth of their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koslow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oberman on the Bar Mitzvahs of their sons, Harold Koslow and Marvin Oberman.

Allen Livingstain on his graduation from The Citadel.

Jack (Buddy) Goldstein on winning the coveted Gold Star Award at The Citadel.

SAVANNAH, GA.**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bernstein announce the birth of twins—a boy and a girl—on April 22. Mrs. Bernstein, a native of Charleston, S. C., is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs and the late Mr. Louis Jacobs.

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HARRISONBURG, VA.

By Mrs. Michael Mintzer

On March 17 our Sisterhood sponsored a Purim and Birthday Party. Everyone sat at their respective birthday table which was appropriately decorated according to the month. The price of admission was a penny for each year. Several members entertained with piano and vocal selections. And of course in honor of Purim our main course at our refreshment table was Hamantashen; m-m-good!

ROBINSON-MILLER WEDDING

The big event of the year occurred April 1 when Susie Miller became the bride of Herbert Robinson of Stanley, Va. Our Temple was beautifully decorated with flowers and

candlelight. Rabbi Joseph Freedman of Wheeling, W. Va., performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Spottswood Country Club following the ceremony. The bride looked radiant in a gown of cream satin with a fitted bodice with a yolk of illusion, trimmed in venetian lace, long sleeves and a full train. The full length tulle veil was attached to a satin cap. Mrs. Robinson was given in marriage by her uncle, Samuel Blatt. The bride's sister, Harriet Miller, was maid of honor. Mr. Robinson had his cousin, Saul Robinson of Luray, Va., as his best man. Their other attendants were the bridesmaids and ushers. The young couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.



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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

B. & P. GROUP OF HADASSAH

By Esther Silver

The Richmond Business and Professional Group of Hadassah held its Cultural Meeting on Wednesday evening, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Hyman Osmalov, President of the Senior Chapter of Hadassah, and Mrs. Al Greenspoon and Miss Ruby Braver assisted as hostesses. Romanticism in Poetry and Prose—modern literature—continued to be the subject of discussion, and Mrs. Sy Mandalwitz talked on Judah Loeb Gordon and Mrs. Eleanor Kavut talked on Perez Smolenskin.

April 11th Meeting

The next regular meeting of the B. & P. was held on Wednesday, April 11, at the Jewish Center, 2100 Grove Avenue. Members brought their Blue Boxes or \$3.00 for the Jewish National Fund. Mrs. Saul Steiner, JNF Chairman, discussed this project, which is engaged in the purchasing of land, planting of trees, etc., in Israel. Also "Hands of Healing," a new color movie portraying an American's reaction to the comprehensive medical program of Hadassah in Israel, was shown here for the first time.

Filmed in Israel, the narration recounts the adventures of a typical "American Joe," a businessman who observes Hadassah's health and medical work in the Jewish State. It depicts his deep emotional experience as he travels up and down the land, and witnesses the hallmarks of American medical science in Hadassah's hospitals, health welfare centers, nurses' training and medical school. Mrs. Sy Mandalwitz, Program Chair-

man, said "the film has a terrific impact because it succeeds in pointing up the tremendous magnitude of the health job being done by Hadassah, and the equally challenging job that still remains to be done because of Israel's increased health needs brought about by the immigration of hundreds of thousands of newcomers." The text accompanying the film was written by Mina Brownstone, national publicity director of Hadassah. Photographed in Israel and produced in the United States by Hazel Greenwald, Hadassah Film Chairman, it was edited by Stephen L. Sharff, and narrated by Norman Rose, well-known radio actor.

Hadassah was founded in 1912 by Henrietta Szold. Today it comprises a nation-wide network of medical, child welfare, feeding, recreation, vocational education, and youth rehabilitation projects in Israel. Hadassah also supervises eight hospitals and 72 welfare stations, and has reclaimed and reforested tens of thousands of acres through the Jewish National Fund.

Other Meetings

A B. & P. Board Meeting was held on April 25 at 8:00 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Yetta Steinberg, 721 Byrd Park Court.

The next cultural meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rudlin, 351 Lexington Road. Miss Charlotte Imburg talked on Mendele Mocher Sefarim and Mrs. Harold Winer on Isaac Leib Peretz—modern literature.

The Richmond B. & P. Group of Hadassah is planning to have a supper meeting on or about May 9, and there will be a nominal charge for

all members attending. The exact date and place will be announced at a later date, although tentative arrangements are for it to be held at the Byrd Park Roundhouse. The program will consist of election of officers, reports from all chairmen on the year's activities, and a skit.

There is to be a Seaboard Regional Conference of Hadassah in Roanoke, Va., on May 19, 20 and 21.

RICHMOND CHAPTER OF SENIOR HADASSAH

By Mrs. Mark Schneider

Richmond Chapter Senior Hadassah held its annual Supplies Shower meeting as a "Brunch" on March 14 at the Curles Neck Dairy. Mrs. Henry Schrieberg, Supplies Chairman, and Mrs. Nathan J. Flax, Program Chairman, were in charge of the day which proved delightful for all who were able to attend.

Mrs. Henry Schrieberg wishes to extend her thanks to Mr. Mac Rees and Mr. Herman Klaff for the use of their trucks on Hadassah Supplies Pick-Up Day, March 18. Thanks are also extended to Mr. Morton Weinstein and Mr. Ben Mandel for driving the trucks; to the Boy Scouts of Beth El; to the soldiers who helped unload the trucks; to the Jewish Center which offered its facilities; to the telephone committee; to the Hadassah Women who helped to sort the clothes; and last but not least, to Hadassah members who donated more than three truckloads of clothing for the needy of Israel.

Election of Officers

An exceptionally enjoyable musical program took place at the April 11 Hadassah meeting. Many thanks to Cantor Oscar Berry of Temple Beth

Israel, who was the guest artist at this meeting. Cantor Berry has sung on the radio with world-renowned Cantors, and is the composer of several musical compositions. The following slate of officers was elected for the 1951-1952 season: president, Mrs. Hyman Osmalov; first vice-president, Mrs. Sam Penn; second vice-president, Mrs. Kurt Marcus; third vice-president, Mrs. Emanuel M. Last; recording secretary, Mrs. Finley Binder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morris Rosen; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Buffenstein; administrative secretary, Mrs. Louis Perlstein; financial secretary, Mrs. Max Becker; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Irving Cantor; and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Salken.

Cultural Group

The concluding educational meeting of the Cultural Group was held on April 16 at the home of Mrs. Sam Penn. "Israel's Role in the United Nations" was discussed by Mrs. Leo Koppel. Many thanks go to Mrs. Louis Buffenstein for hostessing these meetings so successfully and to Mrs. Bernard D. Packer, Education Chairman, who worked so diligently all through the year to make these meetings diversified and highly inspiring.

The May meeting will highlight the Jewish National Fund, so Hadassah members are urged to keep filling their Blue Boxes.

Regional Conference

Roanoke, Va., will be the scene of the Hadassah Seaboard Regional Conference which will take place on May 19, 20 and 21. Mrs. Anna Tulin, National Youth Aliyah Chairman, will be the adviser at this conclave. May 19 will feature a President's Lunch and an Oneg Shabbat. The opening

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banquet will have an outstanding public speaker, an important United Nations member and other notables. Sunday, May 20, will be "Work Shop Day." This will be followed by a buffet supper for the visiting delegates. Monday, the 21st, will conclude the Conference with a brunch and the election and installation of officers. Reservations to attend this conference should be made at once with Mrs. Hyman Osmalov, President of Richmond Chapter Senior Hadasah.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

By Mrs. Robert Reinhard

Mrs. Adolph Robison, of West Englewood, N. J., accredited observer to the United Nations for the National Council of Jewish Women, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the organization on Wednesday night, March 28, at Temple Beth Ahabah's Social Center.

Invitations were issued to all leading women's organizations in the city to attend. Her topic for the evening was "Behind the Scenes at the UN."

Mrs. Robison has been working at the UN Sessions since its beginning in San Francisco. She sends out semi-monthly reports to 245 Council sections throughout the country, containing information on voting, procedures, and discussions in the UN. This material is used as a basis for discussion group meetings on international relations.

BETH-EL TEMPLE SISTERHOOD

By Mrs. Allan G. Minko

Mrs. Leonard Meyer, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following slate of officers for Beth-El Sisterhood at the meeting held March 21:

President, Mrs. Louis Perlin.

Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Hy Cashvan, Mrs. Ben Perlin, Mrs. Abe Grandis.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sidney Pollock.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Albert Furman.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sam Kayne.

Treasurer, Mrs. Simon Sperberg.

Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Marvin Heckle.

Financial Secretary, Mrs. Nathan Zell.

Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Yale Passamaneck.

Historian, Mrs. Meyer Harris.

Advisor, Mrs. Archie Straus.

Honorary President, Mrs. H. Lebarwich.

This slate as presented was unanimously accepted, and a vote on this slate was taken at the April meeting of Sisterhood, with the installation service of the elected officers scheduled for the May meeting.

Mother-Daughter Supper

Plans are underway for the annual Mother-Daughter Supper, which will take place in the Temple social hall, May 10 at 6 P.M. Mrs. Arthur Lazarus, chairman, has announced that a very unusual program and a delightful supper menu has been arranged. For reservation, please contact Mrs. J. Sunderland or Mrs. E.

Weinberg. Prizes will be given to our young ones, and also to the adults participating in the program.

Women's League Spring Conference

"LILMOD, LELAMED, LA'ASOT" (To Learn, To Teach, To Do): this was the theme of the annual spring conference of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, which took place at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., on April 9 and 10. This conference was in the form of a miniature convention, patterned along the lines of our National Biennial Convention held in November of last year in Minneapolis.

The hostess Sisterhoods of Conservative Sisterhoods in Alexandria, Arlington and the Washington area coordinated their efforts on program planning, and were responsible largely for our largest and best Conference.

A series of workshops were scheduled on the various Sisterhood projects, with the "Judaism in the Home Workshop" emphasized strongly. A beautiful reception was tendered all delegates, and the highlight of the entire Conference was the luncheon on Tuesday, April 10, which included an outstanding personality as guest speaker. Installation of officers also took place at this time, and a wonderful program, as usual, was presented. All activities of the Convention took place at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Seaboard Branch comprises the states of Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina, with seventeen affiliated Sisterhoods.

Installation of Officers

Mrs. I. Richard Levet, Past President of Beth-El Temple Sisterhood, Richmond, Va., was installed as President of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League at the annual conference held in Washington, D. C., April 9 and 10.

Mrs. Levet who succeeds into office Mrs. Henry Gischner of Washington, was installed by Mrs. Emanuel Siner, President of the National Women's League.

Mrs. Reuben Goldman, also of Beth-El Temple Sisterhood and an active and charter member, was installed at the same time as Corresponding Secretary of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League.

Mrs. Louis Perlin, President, and Mrs. Ben Perlin, Vice-President of Beth-El Temple Sisterhood, represented their group at the conference as official delegates.

BETH SHOLOM HOME

By Mrs. Ellis A. Bernstein

A Purim Party, sponsored by the Sisterhood, was given at the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged on March 20. In conjunction with the celebration the new officers of the Sisterhood were duly installed by David Arenstein.

Those installed were: Mrs. Isidore Carton, president; Mrs. Lewis Grob, first vice-president; Mrs. Max O. Laster, second vice-president; Mrs. Sam-

(Continued on next page)



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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

uel I. Seldes, treasurer; Mrs. George Grandis, financial secretary; Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, recording secretary; and Mrs. Max Shapiro, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Lewis Grob, program chairman, provided a very entertaining evening for the residents and guests. Murray Janus presented his "Bag of Tricks" and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fine rendered the "Cantata of Jewish Music" accompanied by Mrs. Bert Osias at the piano.

Hamantashen and other refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Freda Spector and her committee of Mrs. George Meyer and Mrs. Lewis Fine, were then served in the dining room.

Gift of Buzzer System

The Beth Shalom Home for the Aged is deeply grateful to the ladies of the Norfolk Hebrew Sheltering Home of Norfolk, Va., for their contribution of \$400.00 toward the "Buzzer System" which is being installed and completed. This noble deed has made it possible for our residents to save their strength and add to their well-being in their remaining years.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

TORAH TOUR

During the month of March, Temple Beth Israel had the pleasure of welcoming the Torah Tour Committee of the Rabbinical Council of America. Richmond was one of the communities included in the Third Annual Tour which has for its principal objectives the strengthening of traditional Judaism and closer understanding of Orthodox principles and their integration into American Jewish communal life. The program was in the form of a symposium conducted by Rabbi Meir Felman of New York City, Rabbi Israel Gerstein of Passaic, N. J., and Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman of Lawrence, L. I. The general theme of the discussion was "The

Roll of Traditional Judaism in American Life" and was followed by a question and answer period. Rabbi Ephraim Shimoff, spiritual leader of Beth Israel, was chairman of the program.

ANNIVERSARY DEDICATION DINNER

Beth Israel also observed its first anniversary in its new building with a Dedication Anniversary Dinner held on March 11. The Sisterhood of the Congregation catered a very delicious meal for the occasion, and all of the affiliated organizations in the Temple cooperated in making the event a great success.

PURIM CELEBRATED

Purim at Beth Israel was enjoyed by all. There was a Purim Social sponsored by the Sisterhood for members and their husbands on March 22. In real Purim tradition, the women baked and served delicious hamantaschen and other goodies. The Choral Society under the direction of Cantor Berry provided the excellent entertainment, the Rabbi extended Purim greetings to all and a social evening followed.

An outstanding feature of the Purim season was the Purim Party for the Hebrew and Sunday School children on Sunday, March 25, and a play presented by the Sunday School staff. Those participating in the play were Cantor Berry, A. J. Dere, I. Russ, A. F. Binder, Phil Yecies, Mrs. Oscar Berry, Phyllis Polon and Sarah Kornblau.

Purim festivities were concluded that same evening with a Purim Masquerade Dance sponsored by the Women's Club of Beth Israel. Costumes, refreshments and general spirit added to the gaiety of the festive Purim event.

And last but not least, we cannot forget the youngest group of the Beth Israel family, the Nursery School. They had their own party on Thurs-



Shown above are the Newport News, Va., Campaign Leaders at the UJA State Meeting held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va., on March 4. Seated: Louis Mirmelstein, Mrs. Wm. Diamonstein, who was one of the speakers; Charles Segaloff, Campaign Chairman; Mrs. Segaloff and son Walter. Standing: Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council; Dr. E. J. Binder; Theodore Beskin, President of the Jewish Community Council; David Zwerdling, Director of the Armed Forces Program for JWB in Virginia; and Robert Hecht, Co-Chairman of General Solicitations.

day, March 22 (Purim morning). Parents were invited to attend the Purim Party and enjoyed the skits presented by the tiny tots. The Women's Club provided refreshments for the party. All children were dressed in Purim costumes portraying Megillah characters.

B'NEI AKIVA

The most recently organized group at Beth Israel is the B'nei Akiva. This young group now meets at 4:30 each Shabos afternoon. The current program consists of a story and games, after which the boys "daven Mincha" while the girls prepare the "Shalosh S'udos." After the traditional Sabbath meal the boys "daven Maariv."

Bnei Akiva week-day activities include a business meeting and games for the girls on Tuesday afternoons at 5:15 under the supervision of Mrs. Berry, and the same program for the boys on Wednesday evening at 7 P.M. under the direction of the Cantor.

TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

No, the Congregation didn't make a mistake by arriving so early at Temple Beth Ahabah on Friday evening, April 20! Our beautiful and inspiring vesper service began at 5:45 P.M. and ushered in the major Passover festival. Members of the Brotherhood participated in this special holiday ritual.

The Richmond "chapter" of the Goldburg family—which includes our illustrious Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L., his missus, and their two charming daughters, Bette and Linda—presided with grace and dignity at a formal "at home" in the new Temple residence at 2701 Park Avenue on Sunday, April 29, from 3 to 5 P.M. There were many admiring "Oh's" and "Ah's," as the vast host of visiting members and friends vocally proclaimed their approval of the stately dwelling. It was a memorable afternoon in the annals of Beth Ahabah, and we know you will understand our justifiable

pride in the Congregation's imposing rabbinical abode. We pray that the Goldburgs will enjoy many happy years in this impressive edifice.

"Everyone pay close attention! Big prizes for all!" These were popular sentences at the exciting Bingo Party sponsored by the Couples' Club of Beth Ahabah in the Social Center on Tuesday night, May 1. There was agreeable surprise at the many wonderful gifts, and the entire function was a huge success in every way.

The "good boss," sometimes known as Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg, received a tremendous ovation when he addressed the student body at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., on Sunday night and Monday, May 6 and 7. His visit was under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, and the young men and women were highly enthusiastic about our Rabbi's splendid lectures and ingratiating manner of presentation.

The early part of May saw great activity at the Synagogue. The telephone lines hummed incessantly, the typewriters had a continuous and thorough workout, reams of records were carefully prepared, and the U. S. mail from the vicinity of 1117 West Franklin Street increased sharply. In general, it was obvious that a gigantic campaign was underway at the Temple. Admiral Lewis L. Strauss of the government's Atomic Commission was the dynamic speaker at the congregational meeting which opened the drive. He spoke in behalf of our parent organizations, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Our local committee presented the additional budgetary requirements of Beth Ahabah, necessitated by enlarging our Religious School program and employing our new, outstanding Director-Cantor, Mr. Joseph L. Portnoy. Splendid progress is reported in the single campaign for these two major purposes.

LYNCHBURG, VA., NEWS

By Gishy Adler Aronson

TETE A TETE COLUMN

My dear public, did you know that our fair city of Lynchburg, nestling here in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, has been said to be one of the nation's most "romantic" cities? This nomination was made by RKO Studio according to information received by our Chamber of Commerce Secretary. Hollywood producer Jerry Wald of RKO Studio, which is seeking a locale in which to film its all-star romantic comedy, "Strike a Match," describes Lynchburg as a city in which romance is prevalent.

Speaking of romance, there is a scent of flowers, a tinkling of wedding bells and a fervor of excitement in the air. Everyone is wishing the best of happiness to Joyce Cohen, whose marriage to Allan Scheckwitz is near at hand. Many parties have been given in honor of the bride-elect. Mrs. Mose Feinman gave a party of bridal appointment, at her beautiful new home on Link Road, honoring

Miss Cohen. Mrs. Gus Berman entertained with a "dessert canasta" at her home. Mrs. Joe Feinman and Miss Julia Feinman were hostesses at a luncheon given at the Virginia Hotel for Miss Cohen. Close friends and family were invited to an attractive luncheon by Mrs. Dave Kulman at the Columns. A delicious tea was given by Mrs. Charles Navis at her home. A unique bathroom shower was planned by joint hostesses Mrs. J. Demsky and Mrs. Gertrude Adler Aronson at the Demsky home. Mrs. G. Portnoy and her daughter, Mrs. Dave Weinstein, jointly entertained at the Quality Dairy, bringing to a climax the pre-nuptial festivities of the week.

Jay Arnold, of High Peak Orchard, is quite a celebrity. He is listed in the International Who's Who in Music and described as an American music editor, compiler, arranger, saxophonist, clarinetist, flutist, teacher

(Continued on next page)

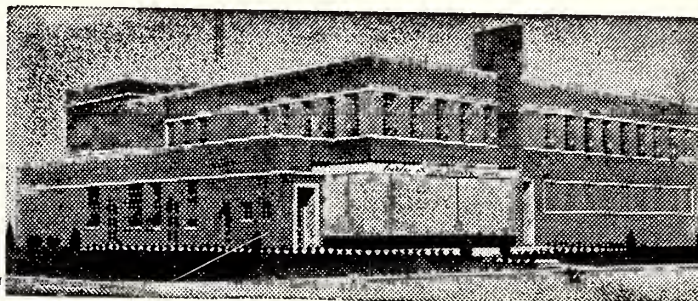
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LYNCHBURG PURIM PARTY—Children of the Religious School of Temple Agudath Sholom participated in a party for the holiday of Purim, based upon the Biblical Book of Esther. In the front row from left to right are Barbara Cohen, Barry Grosman, Stephen Ross, Larry Pines, Ned Hiller, Michael Bank, and Herbert Berman. In the center are Natalie Cohen, Wayne Pines, Alan Grosman and Jackie Aaronson. In the back row are Bonnie Gershen, Bobby Eichelbaum, Barry Bank, Alice Pines, Marcia Somers and Betty Sue Feinman. The children were directed by Rabbi Jerome Pines.

LYNCHBURG, VA., NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

and horticulturist. Mr. Arnold finds his recreation in smoking cigars and driving around in a mountain-climbing Jeep. Two of his original song compositions, published by Harvest Songs, are "You're Everything Lovely" and "Swingin' on One Note."

The Sunday before Purim the children congregated at the Temple to have fun and celebrate the forthcoming holiday. Lovely Queen Esthers, wicked Hamans and brave Mordecais shrieked, danced and sang their jolly best, adding to the festivity of the occasion. Starting the program off was cute little Majorie Rogasner with a poem on hamentaschen. Next was a father and daughter duet sung by Rabbi Pines and his daughter, Alice. Community singing was followed by a skit in which the following participated: Betty Sue Feinman, Alan Grosman, Carol Gorchoff, Alice Pines, Marsha Somers, Bonnie Gershen, Bobby Arnold and Barry Bank.

Finally the children in costume were asked to pose on the stage while the three judges, Bluma Marks, Mary Berman and Sylvan Lichtenstein, put their heads together for the difficult task of picking five winners. Coming up as winners were Bobby Eichelbaum, whose leopard robe, turban and mustache made him the cleverest and most original costume; Betty Sue Feinman and Bonnie Gershen, doubly attractive as the Queen Esthers; Marcia Somers as a bewitching Vashiti; and Stephan Ross in a royal robe.

It was cute to see Alice Pines, who garbed herself as Haman, twitch her mustache of cotton, while everyone wondered if Jacqueline Aronson's long blonde hair was really her own.

Tasty hamentaschen and chocolate milk were served the children. With a promise to give each child a noise-making grogger on Purim night, the Rabbi concluded an enjoyable afternoon.

FASHION SHOW TO BE PART OF HONOR TEA

Much interest is being shown in the Honor Tea planned by Hadassah for May 15. An honor scroll with the names of all who have paid their pledges is being prepared. A fashion showing is to be the main feature of the afternoon tea. Plans are in progress for a garden style show featuring smart fashions from Vogue Specialty Shop. Models for the occasion will be chosen from among the members of Hadassah.

A silver tea has been planned by Hadassah and will be held at the home of Mrs. Mose Feinman, Link Road. A film, "Hands of Healing," will be shown. Mrs. M. Marks is chairman of the local Hadassah Medical Organization campaign.

SISTERHOOD

The members of the Sisterhood of Agudath Sholom met at the Community Center and named the following as officers: Mrs. S. N. Lichtenstein, president; Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum, first



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vice-president; Mrs. Sam Siegel, second vice-president; Mrs. Jeff Shapiro, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Levy, treasurer; and Mrs. I. R. Schewel, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Lichtenstein reported on the Conference in Baltimore last month of the convention of regional Temple Sisterhoods. Officers will be installed at the May luncheon meeting.

On March 23 the ladies of the Sisterhood conducted the regular Friday night services. Sermons were delivered by Rose Lichtenstein and Ethel Pines. Services were directed by Kay Eichelbaum, Anna Schewel, Ruth Levy and Jule Motz.

Mrs. Rae Schewel entertained the officers of the Sisterhood at a luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Pines.

HADASSAH BITS

A card party for Hadassah was given at the Community Center. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Helen Alper, Mrs. Elizabeth Lichtenstein, Mrs. Martha Cohen and Mrs. Pearl Hiller. The committee was aided by Mrs. Bluma Marks.

A regular meeting was held at the Community Center. Co-hostesses were Rae Schewel, Ray Finkel and Rose Lichtenstein.

The final dance of the season will be a **Mardi Gras Cotton Ball**, which

will take place June 8 at the Community Center featuring Ed Turpin and his orchestra. Out-of-town guests are urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained from the dance chairman, G. Aronson, 2109 Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg.

PERSONALS

On vacation in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. David Levin and their daughter, Jill; Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Somers and their son; and Mr. David Somers.

OBITUARY

The community mourns the death of **Isaac Cohen**, after an illness of three weeks. Born in Louisville, Ky., June 8, 1899, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Cohen. Surviving are his wife Mary Cohen; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nan Samuels of Lynchburg; two grandchildren; two brothers, Abe and Dave Cohen of Lynchburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Rosenberg of Louisville and Mrs. Sadie Golden of Roanoke.

Rose Schaeffer passed away at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks. Miss Schaeffer was employed as a saleswoman for 18 years at Guggenheimers. Born October 15, 1904, in Lynchburg, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schaeffer. Survivors include a sister, Elsie Schaeffer, of Lynchburg.

PETERSBURG, VA., NEWS

by Mrs. David Bader

B'NAI B'RITH

At the annual meeting of Petersburg Lodge of B'nai B'rith, held in the Hotel Petersburg in March, Edward A. Wyatt, IV, Petersburg newspaper editor, was honored as the fifth recipient of the Floyd Lubman Memorial Award as the city's outstanding citizen of the year. The award, presented in memory of the first Jewish

resident of Petersburg to be killed in action in World War II, went to Mr. Wyatt for his contribution to the "originating, carrying on or aiding in understanding and unity among people of all faiths." He is the fifth to receive the award which was originated by the lodge in 1946.

Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., now president of the University of Virginia, was guest speaker at this occasion.

The following new officers were installed for the coming season: President, Herman Bassman; First Vice-President, Morton Spero; Second Vice-President, Morton Sollod; Treasurer, Alvin Jacobs; and Secretary, Dr. Herbert Tobias.

MEN'S CLUB

At the April meeting of the Men's Club, Louis Ginsberg presented a book review on "The Hebrew Impact on Western Civilization." A lively discussion followed.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

The National Council of Jewish Women held its second annual "Council Carnival" on April 11 at the Mayfair Restaurant. Booths were set up which featured homemade cakes, candies and cookies; homemade gifts, both practical and fancy; and a line of greeting cards and stationery. Free refreshments were served all through the evening. The Carnival was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herman Bassman, with Mrs. Abe Gellman as co-chairman.

Proceeds from the Carnival go toward the National Council of Jewish Women's overseas projects which include a home for unattached women in Paris, a chair of education at the

(Continued on Page 55)

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The Cooking Page

Spring is well on its way and Summer is practically upon us. It is difficult to force yourself to spend long hours in the kitchen preparing warm meals. Here are a few easily prepared recipes that will help to offset the labor involved.

A Cool and Appetizing COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

1 lb. cottage cheese
1½ tablespoons of cream
1 tablespoon of chopped parsley
salt to taste
pimentos

Fill a rectangular tin mold with cold water to chill and wet the surface; pour water out and line the bottom with wax paper. Mix thoroughly the cheese, cream and parsley, and salt to taste. Put the mixture in the pan in three layers, putting two or three parallel strips of pimentos between each layer. Cover with wax paper and set in a cool place until ready to serve. To serve, run a knife around the side of the pan and invert. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing and wafers. Minced olives may be used instead of the parsley, and chopped nuts may be added.

RUSSIAN FRUIT SALAD

Peel and pit some peaches, cut in slices and add as much sliced pineapple, some apricots, strawberries and raspberries; put these in a dish. Prepare a syrup of juice of two lemons, two oranges, one cup of water and one pound sugar, a half teaspoon of powdered cinnamon, grated rind of lemon, add one cup red wine and a half glass of Madeira, arrak or rum. Boil this syrup for five minutes, then pour over the fruit, tossing the fruit from time to time until cool. Place on ice and serve cold.

MINCED MEAT POT-PIE (From Left-Overs)

2 cups ground cooked meat
2 tablespoons fat
1 onion, chopped fine
2 tablespoons raisins
1 green pepper, chopped
½ cup olives, chopped
1 cup soup stock or water
salt and pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
pie dough

Heat fat in frying pan, and fry onion and green pepper until tender. Mix lightly but well with remaining ingredients, except hard-cooked eggs, and turn into a greased pudding dish. Cover meat mixture with slices of hard-cooked eggs, and then with pie dough. Press dough firmly over edges of pudding dish. Make several incisions in dough to allow steam to escape. Bake in oven at 450 degrees for 20 minutes or until crust is well browned.

CURRIED VEAL

1½ pounds veal, cut in ½-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat
2 onions, sliced
1 or 2 cloves garlic
1 tablespoon curry powder
1½ cups boiling water or hot tomato juice
1 cup chopped sour apples
¼ cup ground almonds
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups cooked rice

Heat fat in frying pan, add onion, garlic, and curry powder, and let cook until onion is yellow. Remove garlic, if desired. Add meat, and brown lightly. Add water or tomato juice, chopped apples, ground almonds, and salt, and blend thoroughly. Cover, and let simmer over slow fire an hour or until meat is tender. Serve on a bed of hot, cooked rice.

AMBROSIA

Cut into small pieces different kinds of fruit; then chop up nuts and marshmallows (not too fine). Mix these and sugar, not allowing it to draw too much juice. Flavor with sherry, if you like. Serve individually, putting whipped cream on the top with a cherry.

MACAROON ISLAND

Fill a glass bowl with alternate layers of macaroons and lady fingers, sprinkle a layer of finely-chopped nuts over the cake, then a layer of crystallized cherries.

Boil one cup of wine, one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water together until syrupy and thick, pour it over the contents of the bowl, let this cool, then place a thick layer of thickly-whipped sweetened and flavored cream over all. Serve very cold.



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BETH ISRAEL

An overflow group was on hand to witness the Purim program presented by our children in the vestry room of the Temple.

The play, "Up Haman's Sleeve," by Margaret Soifer, was a fast-moving, peppery presentation of the Purim episodes with liberty taken in adhering to the Megillah.

Barbara Karlinsky was Esther; Jerry Newman was the King; David Labson was Mordecai; Arnold Masinter was Haman; Vivien Silverman was Queen Vashti; Sara Fisher was Judith, an American girl; and Judith Shapiro was Zeresh. Marian Kelson, Lynn Silverman, Marion Blank, Harriet Schram, Terry Brenner, Margaret Kurshan, Frances Newman and Myra Fox had supporting roles.

The Kindergarten recited Purim rhymes and Class 1 gave a Purim dance.

Thanks to all who helped out the program. A special bouquet to Mrs. Sam Labson who directed the play.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

In celebration of Purim, on Sunday, March 25, the children of the Religious School were entertained with a party given by the Sisterhood. It was a costume affair, according to tradition, and the costumes were the original creations by the wearers, and limited to Jewish historical characters.

One of the features of the party was a shadow play, presented by the sixth grade students of Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum.

AWARD TO SISTERHOOD

Did you know that our Sisterhood now boasts a beautiful Silver Kiddush cup, an award from the Baltimore District No. 8 Convention?

In the competitive exhibit of outstanding activities of the past year, our replica of the "County Fair" won first prize for medium-sized Sisterhoods.

The Har Sinai Congregation of Baltimore won first prize for larger groups, and Fredericksburg the prize for small units.

A special orchid, appropriately decorated with blue ribbon, goes to the following women who created the delightfully clever miniature of our County Fair: Mrs. Jerome Weiner, Mrs. Edgar Abram, Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum and Mrs. Julien Meyer.

SCHLOSSBERG-WEINER WEDDING

Miss Estelle Naomi Weiner became the bride of Richard Schlossberg March 25 at the Roanoke Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi B. Wallach of Temple Emanuel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a magnolia wool Eton-styled suit with an intricate design

of pearl ornaments on the lapels and completed with a matching pocket on the skirt. Her hat was a cloche type of Swiss glazed straw in magnolia shade, with a brim of silk flowers studded in jewels and a veil of a darker shade. She carried a white



MRS. RICHARD SCHLOSSBERG

Photo by John Kelley

prayer book trimmed with orchids and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Sidney Schlossberg of Bluefield was matron of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Sidney Schlossberg, served as best man. The ushers were Steve Schlossberg, Jerome Weiner, Jake Weiner and Meyer Kwass.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception and luncheon at the hotel.

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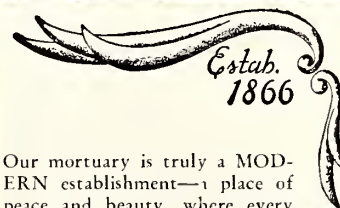
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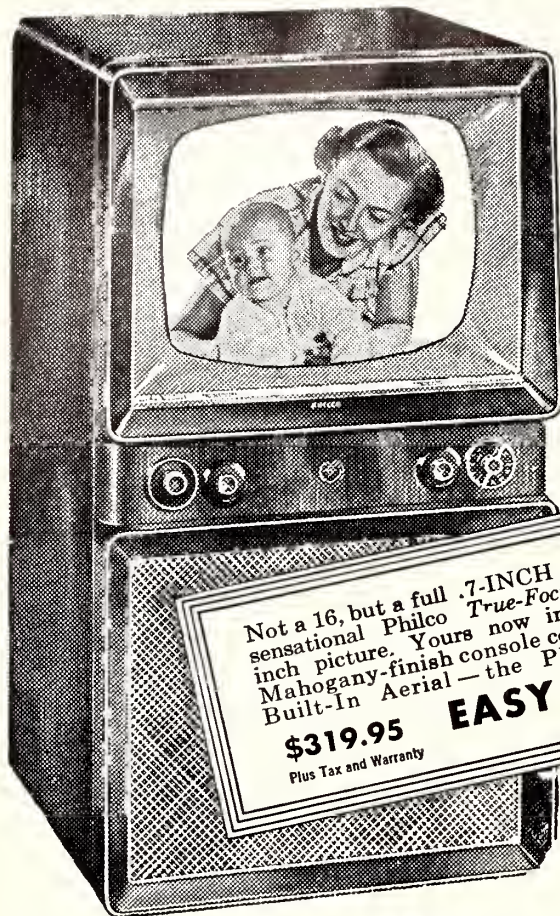
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The absence of our Portsmouth News is due to the illness of our Correspondent, Miss Irma Koff. She is improving, and we expect to have her back with a column for our June issue.

NORFOLK, VA., NEWS

A representative democracy, such as the United States of America, is the only form of government under which Jews can live in lasting security and dignity. Col. Harold Riegelman, prominent New York attorney and vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, told a meeting on March 29 sponsored by the Norfolk (Virginia) Chapter of the Committee.

Col. Riegelman, who won three decorations for gallantry in action as a chemical officer with the First Corps in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, warned that efforts were being made to tear the fabric of representative democracy by Communists and by other groups who are attacking the public school system.

"Our Committee believes firmly that maintaining the democratic way of life is everybody's business," Col. Riegelman declared. "It cannot be done by a single group. Anti-Semitism is not a problem for Jews alone; every manifestation of intolerance and group hatred is an assault upon the organic structure of America, and this structure can be defended only by the unified effort on the part of all Americans. Intergroup hostilities curtail the freedoms and civil rights of too many Americans; it is every American's job to help eliminate them from our land."

"An important conviction upon which the domestic program of the American Jewish Committee rests is our faith in the representative form of government as the strongest assurance that Jews may live in lasting security and dignity."

LOCAL ANGEL OF MERCY SENDS AID TO ISRAEL NEEDY

Editor's Note: We are reprinting here an unusual tribute to a Norfolk woman which was sent to us by one of her admirers.

I do not know how to express my thoughts on paper about an Angel of Mercy helping the needy.

She not only helped families in Norfolk, but also sent food and clothing to the underprivileged in the Old World.

The last shipment was sent last week including six hundred pounds of Matzoh, two hundred ten pounds of evaporated peaches, two hundred sixty pounds of prunes, one hundred and five pounds of Kosher salami, as well as clothing and shoes.

For many years this Angel, a housewife, has been sending supplies to those in need in Rumania, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and other lands. In particular she has been sending food and clothing to a group of orphans in Antwerp, Belgium. These children were placed in Christian institutions by their Jewish parents during the years Hitler was persecuting the Jews. Most of their parents did not survive, but these children were unharmed because they

were in cloisters and convents. This Angel never gives up, planning day and night how to help others. She has made many sacrifices. She never thinks of herself. She is not well in body, but her soul is satisfied with the happiness of others.

She is receiving the support of the Norfolk people with finances and in helping to pack. Here are the friends who are giving her support: Mrs. Boris Baydush, Mrs. Jack Stein, Mrs. B. W. Traub, and Mrs. L. H. Heiffer. Many others help her collect the money, pack the boxes, and take care of other details incident to the movement of the supplies.

This Angel of Mercy is none other than Mrs. Benjamin Block of 360 West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Va. There aren't enough words in the dictionary to express the praise this woman deserves.

Staunton-Waynesboro, Virginia

by Estelle Kauffman

A square dance was given by the Sisterhood in the reception hall of the Temple. The caller, fiddler, blue jeans, gingham dresses and hay all added to the gaiety of the occasion, which was enjoyed by all. There were quite a few surprises — we didn't know we had such talented square dancers. And we even discovered that Judy Levy has a hidden talent for writing verses. Those invitations were really clever!

The Sisterhood held a Seder Supper for the community and neighboring schools, which took place in the Temple's reception hall. Student Rabbi Michael Robinson officiated at the services.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Janis of Waynesboro have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. Arthur Eisenman, Jr., of Newport News. Miss Janis graduated from Fairfax Hall Junior College. Mr. Eisenman attended the University of Virginia and is a graduate of the Law School there.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Brandt Levy is well on the road to recovery from her recent operation.

Mr. Mort Sloane is back from McGuire Hospital where he was receiving treatment for an infected shoulder.

Mrs. Irving Donenfeld and two daughters, of the Bronx, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkel.

CONDOLENCES

Both communities were shocked and saddened by the sudden death of David S. Gelberg. A past-president of our Temple House of Israel, Dave's passing is grieved by all. Our very deepest sympathy to his wife.



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AIR-CONDITIONING and REFRIGERATION—SALES and SERVICE

SUFFOLK, VA., NEWS

by Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg

Plans for Passover held the interest of all during the past month. Housewives were busy setting their homes in order for the Passover Season. The Synagogue, too, was the hub of increased activity as everything in the Center had to be made "pesach-dig" in preparation for the annual Community Seder held there the first night of Pesach. Except for a few larger families who conducted their own Sedorim, the entire Suffolk Jewish citizenry, children as well as older persons, along with some residents of Smithfield and Franklin, joined in this Community Seder. Dr. Murray Kantor conducted the traditional services with full participation by the children.

WORLD JEWISH CHILD'S DAY

On April 8th, which was designated World Jewish Child's Day, Mrs. Hank Bernstein, president of Suffolk Hadassah, and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, program chairman, visited the Sunday School and explained the significance of the day. They also taught the children the official song, "The Children of Israel." At the same time they also went over the playlet, "Alizah in Wonderland," which the Sunday School and Hadassah plan to stage as a fund raising project.

HADASSAH MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Hadassah was held April 10 in the vestry room of the Synagogue. A short report of the highly successful donor luncheon was given by the president. Mrs. Bernstein also announced that quotas were being rapidly filled, and she hoped that within a short time this portion of the year's work would be completed. Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, program chairman, presented the skit of the month, "Youth and Consequences."

STUDY GROUP MEETING

On Thursday night, April 5, the sixth study group sponsored by Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Schnitzer with Dr. Murray Kantor in charge. His subject for discussion was "Important Jewish Women from Early Days to the Present."

B'NAI B'RITH

B'nai B'rith meetings of the Men's and Women's Chapters were held on Tuesday evening, April 3. Mrs. Al Ruden, president of the Women's Group, reported that all quotas were filled and thanked her chairmen for their capable work. Mrs. Hilary January presented the past president's pin to Mrs. Stella Davis, in the name of the local group, for her untiring efforts and loyalty to B'nai B'rith. Plans were made by both groups for a large delegation to attend the State Convention which was held April 14, 15 and 16 at Martinsville, at which time our Al Ruden was retired as president of Virginia B'nai B'rith.

Visitors to B'nai B'rith that evening were Mr. Archie Harris of Norfolk and Mrs. Jack Offin of New York, who were present that night at the invitation of Mrs. Ruden to discuss the Israel Bond Drive to be opened in May. This portion of the meeting

was in charge of Mr. Hilary January and Dr. Sigmund Myers, co-chairmen of the local bond committee. Also present were Mrs. Sam Zittrain, Hadassah Bond Chairman. Mr. Harris explained the reasons for the Bond Drive, which he stated was a "must" in the rehabilitation program of Israel. Mrs. Offin described the types of bonds and promised to return to Suffolk within the next few weeks to work out complete details for the sale with the local chairmen.

PERSONALS

Congratulations are extended this month to . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose on their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer on their 45th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laderberg on their 10th wedding anniversary.

News of Our Servicemen

Melvin Kozak is now stationed at Camp Breckenridge in Kentucky.

Larry Ruden is stationed at Denver, Colorado. He wrote that the people there were grand to the Jewish boys in service, and made it their business to see that each one had the opportunity to attend a home-like Seder.

Petersburg, Va., News

(Continued from Page 51)

Hebrew University in Israel, and the scholarship program, which offers American graduate training to women from all countries in the world to be used in their own countries when they complete their training here.

SISTERHOOD OF B'RITH ACHIM

At the regular April 3 meeting of the Sisterhood, a paid-up membership party was held to pay tribute to those members who pay their dues regularly. The Board of Directors acted as hostesses at this affair. Chairman of this event was Mrs. Ralph Alperin.

HADASSAH

Hadassah celebrated its 39th anniversary at Temple B'rith Achim with an entertainment program presented by members of the chapter and local talent. Birthday refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting. In honor of Hadassah's birthday, favorite Jewish recipes were solicited for our forthcoming cookbook.

Hadassah now has a Cheer Committee, to visit members who are ill in the hospital or at home. This committee consists of Mrs. Jack Petroff, Mrs. Ralph Hershon, Mrs. Phil Shein-toch, and Mrs. Louis Cantor.

Plans are being made for a fashion show to be held in May at our local U.S.O. Vacation fashions will be featured and will be contributed by leading merchants in town, and hair styling of the models will be done at local beauty salons. This project is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jerome Spero, with Mrs. Phil Jacobson as co-chairman.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Levenson upon the birth of their son.

Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hausner who celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., NEWS

by Belle Herr, Correspondent

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

"Haman in Modern Garb" was Rabbi Elsberg's topic at the Purim service. The Megillah was read in the original Hebrew and translated, phrase by phrase, into English. It was a novel experience for the congregation and made the story of Esther and Mordecai more meaningful, while retaining the traditional flavor.

"Design for Giving" was the sermon title at the Temple service inaugurating the United Jewish Appeal campaign in Fredericksburg.

Dr. Edward Alvey, Dean of Mary Washington College, was the guest speaker at services Friday evening, April 13, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. This is an important date at MWC, the girls' college of the University of Virginia, which was founded by Jefferson. Dean Alvey spoke on "Jefferson and Religious Liberty." Rabbi Elsberg highlighted the influence of the Old Testament on Jefferson and, through him and others, on the infant American Republic. The congregation and the college girls taxed the Temple to capacity. The Sisterhood served at the Oneg Shabbat.

The members of Hulls Memorial Baptist Church are making a beautiful mahogany bulletin board for the outside of the Temple, in appreciation of the Rabbi's lectures to the Brotherhood of the church. Upon its completion, which may take a few months, it will be presented to the Congregation at appropriate dedication ceremonies.

The Congregation attended services at the Fredericksburg Methodist Church, where the Rabbi, as guest preacher, spoke on "Christianity's Debt to Passover." The service was conducted by Dr. Edwin Sheppe, formerly of Richmond, the new minister of the church. This was a return visit. Previously the Methodist congregation had worshipped in the Temple.

The Men's Bible Class of the Lutheran Church sponsored a Sunday

service, just before Easter, to which the congregation of Beth Sholom were invited. The Reverend Leigh Bell conducted the service, and Rabbi Elsberg discussed the need for Christian churches, especially at Eastertime, to avoid hysterical emphasis on the Jewish-guilt theme in the crucifixion story. The church group planned a session on "Passover."

The members of Beth Sholom were guests at a joint youth conference and box supper, followed by a Sunday evening service, at the Bowling Green Methodist Church. Nine Christian churches in Bowling Green and vicinity attended. The service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Laine and Rev. Thomas Lovern. The preacher was Rabbi Elsberg.

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Purim Supper

A very successful Purim cafeteria supper was held in the social hall of the Temple. From the candles on each table to the Hamantaschen and other delicacies, the social hall was transformed into one of the most attractive "cafeterias" we have ever seen. More than seventy members enjoyed this evening of Purim fellowship—a social, religious and financial success.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS

The bi-weekly series of adult lectures on "The Bible—Literature for Living" have been well received. The attendance at the first was 32 and at the second 34. There has been a healthy "revival" spirit in the large number of our adults who are re-reading the Bible in preparation for each lecture.

B'NAI B'RITH

President-elect A. L. Suskins has already spark-plugged activity on the year's program of Fredericksburg Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Under his leadership, the committees are functioning smoothly and cooperatively in a very full program of work.



PURIM CAFETERIA SUPPER—Shown above are the members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, Fredericksburg, Va., who arranged the supper. Left to right: Mrs. Harry Sager; Mrs. Leo Litman, Sisterhood President; Mrs. Morris Steinberg; Mrs. Julian Levy; Mrs. A. L. Suskins; Mrs. Julius Margolis, Ways and Means Chairman; and Mrs. Louis Hirsch. Mrs. Frank Levinson was not present for the photo.

Program Committee Under Way

The Program Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Martin Blatt, presented an evening of recordings on interfaith activities and American citizenship in cooperation with the committee on Anti-Defamation and Americanism.

Hillel Committee Aids Students

The Hillel Committee cooperated in a program for the Mary Washington College Hillel students; namely, a lecture on "The Relation of American Zionism to the State of Israel," by Rabbi Elsberg.

Anti-Defamation Committee

The Anti-Defamation and Americanism Committee, under the chairmanship of Rabbi Elsberg, is working with the Fredericksburg Education Association on plans for "I Am an American Day." Jerry Miller will represent the committee in the arrangements for this community-wide program.

This committee is also working with the Inter-Denominational Council of Mary Washington College in arranging a weekly radio series over WFVA, consisting of ADL recordings which were purchased by the local lodge for the committee's use. Harold Morganstern is in charge of this project.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Rabbi Isadore Breslau was the principal speaker at the United Jewish Appeal dinner in the Princess Anne Hotel. Rabbi Breslau is Chairman of the Jewish Community Council of Washington, has been director for



RABBI ISADORE BRESLAU

several years of the Washington UJA Campaign, was a chaplain in both world wars, and has held many offices of national distinction in Jewish affairs.

Louis W. Hirsch is Chairman of the Fredericksburg UJA Campaign. Under his leadership, \$4,300 was raised last year; this year's goal is \$5,000.

BETH SHOLOM RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Students Entertain at Purim Supper

The children of the Religious School presented a Purim program at the Purim Cafeteria Supper of the Sisterhood. The program featured exhibits of murals and comic strips on the Purim theme, as well as masks and noise-makers—all of which the children made themselves under the supervision of their teachers, Miss Rosen, Miss Workman and Miss Hirschman.

Junior Congregation Seder

The Religious School students—members of Beth Sholom's Junior Congregation—conducted their own model Seder under the direction of Rabbi Elsberg and the faculty. This Seder was held on the Sunday before Passover in preparation for the children's participation in an adult Seder. The children themselves comprised the Seder family—fathers, mothers and children—asking the questions and answering them from a simplified version of the Haggadah. They made their own Seder plates and replicas of the various Passover symbols.

PERSONALS

MR. and MRS. MAX MANDLE held open house at their home in

Bowling Green for the members of the Congregation all Sunday afternoon prior to the Union Service at the Bowling Green Methodist Church.

JOSEPH M. GOLDSMITH (Chairman of the Board of Temple Beth Sholom), MRS. LEAH LYONS, HARRY SAGER and LOUIS HIRSCH are in line for "Happy Birthday" greetings . . . "Happy Anniversary" to MR. and MRS. SIDNEY KAUFMAN. A speedy recovery to KARL HERR, IRVIN GALLANT, ARTHUR LAND and MRS. A. M. GOLDSMITH . . . HENRY FEINBERG, father of MRS. MARTIN BLATT, is the house guest of the Blatts . . . MRS. FANNY KLAU, mother of MRS. LOUIS HIRSCH, has been a welcome visitor.

DANVILLE, VA., NEWS

by Mrs. Joseph M. Friedman and Mrs. Harold Klaff

PERSONALS

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roman and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Halperin on the death of Mr. Willie Tatcher of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joe Rosenberg recently underwent an eye operation and is now a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Danville had quite a few guests over the Easter weekend: Dr. and Mrs. Yale Passamaneck and family of Richmond visited Mrs. Rachel Lowenstein; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Levin and daughter, Eleanor, of Brooklyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman; Mrs. Louis Schumann and son of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Cassidy; Maury Lowenstein, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., visited his mother, Mrs. Rachel Lowenstein; Julian Klaff also spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Klaff. Home from their respective colleges were Calvin Abrams, Julian Koplen, Kitty Lee Newman, Frieda Kahn, Ralph Lowenstein, and Marvin and Frank Schuster.

Mrs. Walter Feibelman spent a few weeks in New York with her parents.

Mrs. Jacob Lowenstein spent a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Silverman have recently returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lester attended the Schlossberg-Weiner wedding in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Milton Greenspon has returned from a trip to Baltimore and points north.

Over the Easter weekend Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klaff and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marlowe visited friends in Wilmington, N. C., their former home; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaff and family visited Mrs. Klaff's sister, Mrs. Ben Ganderon of Plymouth, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schuster vacationed in Florida.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newman on the birth of a son.

Anniversary Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Krasney, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Naddimon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingoff, and Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Bulman.

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INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

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American Enka Corp.	4	Macanal Textile Corp.	15
Associated Stations	48	Marsh Furniture Co.	36
Bellcraft Mfg. Co.	18	Martinat Hosiery Mills	22
Barnhardt Furniture Co.	33	Mason & Dixon Lines	3
H. L. Bowers Co.	26	McLean Trucking Co.	4
Brown Mfg. Co.	19	McPar Hosiery Mills	25
Bradley Flyer & Repair Co.	28	Modern Tufting Co.	12
Bryant Electric Co.	29	Mojud Hosiery Co., Inc.	32
Builtright Chair Co.	37	Montgomery Furniture Co., Inc.	3
Burkart-Schier Chemical Co.	16	Moss Trucking Co.	13
Burris Mfg. Co.	58	Murray Oldsmobile	2
Bush Transfer Co.	21	McGovern Buick	2
Caldwell Furniture Co.	33	Norlander-Young Machine Co.	29
Calypso Veneer Co.	34	Nunnally & McCreo Co.	16
Carol-May Finishing Co.	21	O. Henry Hotel	32
A. B. Carter, Inc.	28	Oliver's Electric Co.	2 and 47
Carwood Mfg. Co.	14	Old Dominion Candy Co.	9
Chadborn Veneer Co.	33	Owenby Mfg. Co.	14
Charmeuse Hosiery Industries	20	J. C. Paddock Co.	3
Chatham Mfg. Co.	59	Pet Dairy Products	11
J. A. Cline & Sons, Inc.	22	Petty Machine Co., Inc.	30
Cocker Machine Co.	4	Piedmont Machine Shop, Inc.	30
Commerce Mfg. Co.	13	Pilot Freight Carriers	17
Copland Converting Co.	19	Price's, Inc.	54
Cerriher Mills Co.	24	Reliable Mfg. Co.	30
Cotton Mill Machinery Co.	26	Richland Wholesale Liquors	43
Cross Cotton Mills	20	Ridgeview Hosiery Mill	25
W. L. Cross Mills	49	Robbins Knitting Co.	20
Dacotah Cotton Mills	19	Royal Crown	54
Dallas Hosiery Co.	16	Rulane Gas Service	39
Davis Hosiery Co.	32	Schachner Leather & Belting Co.	26
Dependable Hosiery Mills	17	Sam Schwartz Machinery Corp.	25
Ralph Dudley	2	Shamrock Damask Mill	18
Eagle Yarn Mills	25	Siceloff Mfg. Co.	19
Empire Furniture Co.	38	South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.	59
Empire Mfg. Co.	14	Southeastern Construction Co.	26
Evans Mfg. Co.	14	Southern Furniture Co.	35
F & H Chenille Co.	14	Southern Natural Gas Co.	11
Fairmont Veneers	37	Southern Spindle & Flyer Co.	25
Fredrickson Motor Express	11	Southern Weaving Co.	59
Gaston Electric Co.	27	Stedman Mfg. Co.	21
Gastonia Brush Co., Ltd.	29	J. P. Stevens Co.	30
Gastonia Textile Sheet Metal Works	27	Stoneville Furniture Co.	34
Gossett Machine Works	28	Stout Chair Co.	58
Graham Hosiery Co.	21	Stratford Hosiery Corp.	31
Griggs Trucking Co.	23	Temple Motors	56
Halifax County Hosiery Mills	20	Textile Bonded Warehouse	28
Hartsville Cotton Mills	18	Thomasville Hosiery and Blackstone Hosiery	22
Hartwell Garment Co.	15	Todd-Long Picker Apron Co.	17
High Point Bending & Chair Co.	58	Tower Hosiery Mill	20
High Point, Thomasville & Denton R. R.	36	Truax Veneer Co.	36
Hildebran Hosiery Mills	22	Turner Transfer Co.	22
Ideal Chair Co., Inc.	58	UJA	Back Cover
Ivey Weavers, Inc.	22	P. H. Volk Co.	7
W. G. Jarrell Machine Co.	26	Yerk Mills, Inc.	23
Jocite Motor Lines	24		
Johnson's Spring Co., Inc.	38		
Kendrick Brick and Tile Co.	27		
Kilgo Transfer Co.	15		
Kingan & Co.	47		
King Veneer Co.	35		
Kings Mountain Foundry	29		
Lance, Inc.	9		
Lance's Laundry	31		
Lee Baking Co.	9		
Lenoir Pad & Paper Co.	30		
Liberty Chair Co.	35		
Linn Mills Co.	24		
Longview Hosiery Mills	23		

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte 39
Asheville 40-42

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia 43-45

VIRGINIA

Richmond 46-52
Roanoke, Lynchburg 53
Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton 54-55
Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Charlottesville
ville 56
Danville, Martinsville 57

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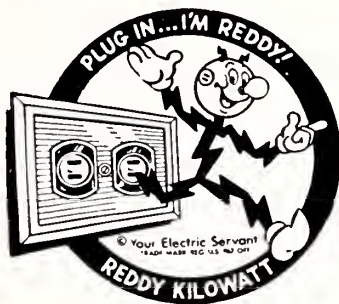
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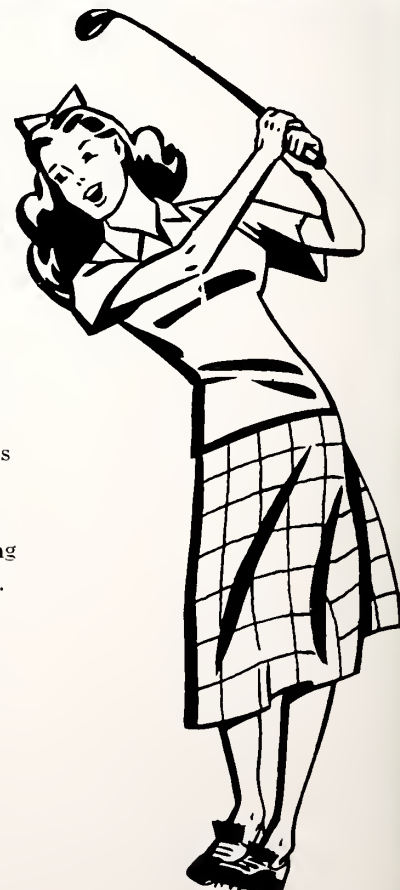
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■ EDITORIALS ■

Chester A. Brown, Editor

Shavuoth and Man's Destiny

At the foot of Mount Sinai, more than 300 years ago, a nomadic people awaited the giving of what was to be their Law and their guide through all succeeding generations. Shavuoth is the anniversary of JUDAISM, just as Pesach is the anniversary of the Jewish PEOPLE. Before that time, Jews had no clear understanding of their religion. They knew little about God and had no knowledge of what He expected of them. The proclamation of the Law gave them a clear idea and they started the practice of Judaism. However, Scripture tells us that the first attempt failed, resulting in the fragmentizing of the tablets. A lesser man than Moses, having keenly suffered the obtuseness and ingratitude of his people, upon seeing the Golden Calf, might have reached the end of his patience, lost control of his anger, might have thundered his verbal assault upon them, and had them slaughtered like cattle according to the mores of that era. Even God might have withdrawn. But Moses pleaded for another chance, and the Ten Commandments, embodying the major teachings of God, have since been universally accepted as the basis of all brotherhood and justice.

From the first, Israel was commanded not only to obey but to transmit the divine teachings of the Torah from generation to generation, in the knowledge that he who begins by acknowledging the existence and fatherhood of a Supreme being will all the more readily observe the commands applying to man's relationship with his fellow man. And, as we have been witnesses in the recent past, he who would destroy and enslave humanity begins by renouncing God and religion.

A legend spun by our ancient rabbis relates that when Moses descended from Mt. Sinai, he held in his arms the tablets of stone engraved by the finger of God, the Holy One, blessed be He. And such was the virtue of the inscription, that it was not Moses who carried the tablets, but the tablets which carried Moses. Therefore his passage down the rugged mountains was safe and effortless. But when Moses neared the mountain's base and caught his first glimpse of the Golden Calf, when God's words were confronted with this idol, a wonder ensued. The sacred letters detached themselves from the stone in which they had been inscribed and vanished into thin air. Moses was left holding a blank stone that was much too heavy for him. It is not true, our sages assert, that Moses threw the tablets to the earth and shattered them. The fact is that he had to let go of them or be crushed. The lettered stone which had carried Moses turned out to be too much for him to bear when once they lost their letters.

The eternal truth that our rabbis are trying to teach us in this parable is that with knowledge, Judaism sustains the Jew; without it, it is a crushing burden, too heavy for even the strongest to withstand.

Knowledge is the key word, and sustain the Jew it must. The legacy of Israel is as vital and vigorous a force in the world today as it was when it first made itself felt. The Judeo-Christian

world outlook is in mortal danger. The concept of the infinite worth of every human being, the validity of the moral law, the standards of justice and mercy are being attacked. Rabbi Milton Steinberg said that this is everybody's fight; one does not have to be anybody in particular to be in this, which may be the climactic episode of modern history. But he will fight better who fights out of necessity and conviction, whose conscience allows him no alternative. This is exactly the condition of the Jews. Whether they like it or not, they are in this business up to the neck. Everything the Jew has been taught since infancy, everything he believes, everything he implies in the liturgy of the Synagogue and professes in domestic rites, everything that his ancestors were, that he is, and that he hopes for his children, is incompatible with totalitarianism in any form, no matter what the proper name under which brutality, inequality, and tyranny may dignify themselves.

It is of no great importance, except to historians, whether the Jews are the oldest nation in the world. What is important and indisputable is that we have a history going back thousands of years touching every country on earth; a civilization and culture which may be traced to the very beginning of recorded time; an uninterrupted literature and tradition from days immemorial; a religion and social legislation as old as the Ten Commandments. The voice that sounded on Sinai was never silenced. The proclamation of the moral truth never ends. The Mosaic legislation is eternally valid because it is humanitarian rather than theological. It demands not so much thinking as doing; not creed but the moral conduct of life. The Torah was given to glorify and beautify man's life on earth. It was designed to help create a kingdom of heaven on earth. The Law has a practical purpose which immediately concerns the world about us.

Of all ancient religious writings, the revelation at Mount Sinai was the closest to the daily life of humanity. How much closer could it have been when it bids every man love his neighbor as himself, and teaches him how to do it!

With our present day world embroiled in contentions that may well sound the death-knell of our current civilization, it is well that we pause a bit longer than usual at the celebration of this Shavuoth, and contemplate what the occasion portends.

On Shavuoth, therefore, it becomes the duty of every rabbi and preacher to proclaim the eternal validity of Moses' teachings. It has been because of their everlasting relevance to the daily life of humanity that these principles have survived millenia of persecution. The commandments of God were never shallow, unreal, or hazily mystical. They gave life to a people that was forever facing death. They brought a light unto the world, a vital and vigorous influence in the spiritual destiny of mankind. And we go along with Israel Zangwill who said, "If the history of Israel which touches all recorded time has no dynamic significance, and supplies no hint as to the destiny of humanity, then is life indeed a 'walking shadow', and history 'a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing'."

The Day Camp at Charleston, S. C.

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Center

By NAT SHULMAN, *Director*

IT is most difficult to give a definition of a "Day Camp," but suffice it to say that to the individual young camper it is a creative group living experience during hours devoted to play. It is a natural result of a search for summer activities which aims at:

1. Teaching campers how to get along with other people.
2. Development of knowledge, skills and interests in numerous activities—such as swimming, baseball, music appreciation, crafts, dramatics, etc.
3. Habits of neatness, health, table, originality and dependability.
4. Safety.
5. Experience in democratic living.
6. Wholesome companionship.

The Day Camp does not take the place of the "around the clock camp," nor does it supplement one. The extent of the program can go as far as the sponsoring agency wishes to extend itself. However, the Jewish Community Center of Charleston feels that its Day Camp, as operated these past few years, is an excellent substitute until these youngsters are old enough to be sent to a camp away from home.

About the middle of June, the fifth season for day camping, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, will begin and continue for a period of approximately seven weeks. This camp is known as Camp Baker.

This program is one of the many varied programs which are conducted

by the Center for the youth of the Charleston Jewish Community.

Over the period of the past five years, the Center camp has grown from 18 to 54 campers who attended on opening day of the 1950 season. The goal aimed for the 1951 season will be 60 campers.

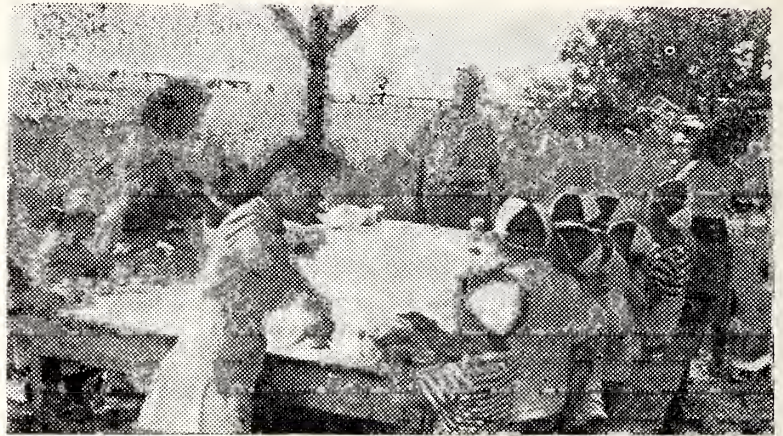
Organization of the Camp

The camp site is an ideal one, only several hundred yards from the ocean side. The facilities include a building affording a kitchen, showers, toilets and dressing rooms; an excellent outdoor play area; and two 16x16 foot huts and a large pyramidal tent which, supplied with cots, provides a natural shaded area for a quiet rest period for the campers.

One of the huts serves for the main dining and assembly room, while the other is a perfect area for arts and crafts sessions, group meetings and journalism club and dramatic society.

This camp has grown so popular that last year, two weeks before camp began, enrollments were filled and a waiting list established.

The campers range in ages from about five to nine years. Questionnaires are sent to the parents of the campers asking for information concerning habits and idiosyncrasies of their children, and the pertinent points that will aid the counselor in understanding the campers. The answers received helped tremendously in promoting a healthy attitude between the two groups.



EATING OUTDOORS GIVES A HEALTHY APPETITE

The opening of camp is preceded by several weeks of intensive selection and training of personnel. As of the present, the staff has several counselors who have been with the camp since its inception and can be looked upon as seasoned veterans.

The counselors' training is conducted by the camp director, and consists of a series of informal lectures and discussions covering such topics as: "The Essential Qualifications of a Camp Counselor"; "What Should the Counselor Know About Child Behavior"; "Handling Behavior Problems"; "The Counselor's Place in the Health Program"; "Arts and Crafts and Game Leadership"; and "Why Are Children Sent to Camp." Last year, in addition, the counselors and director attended a four-day, 12-hour

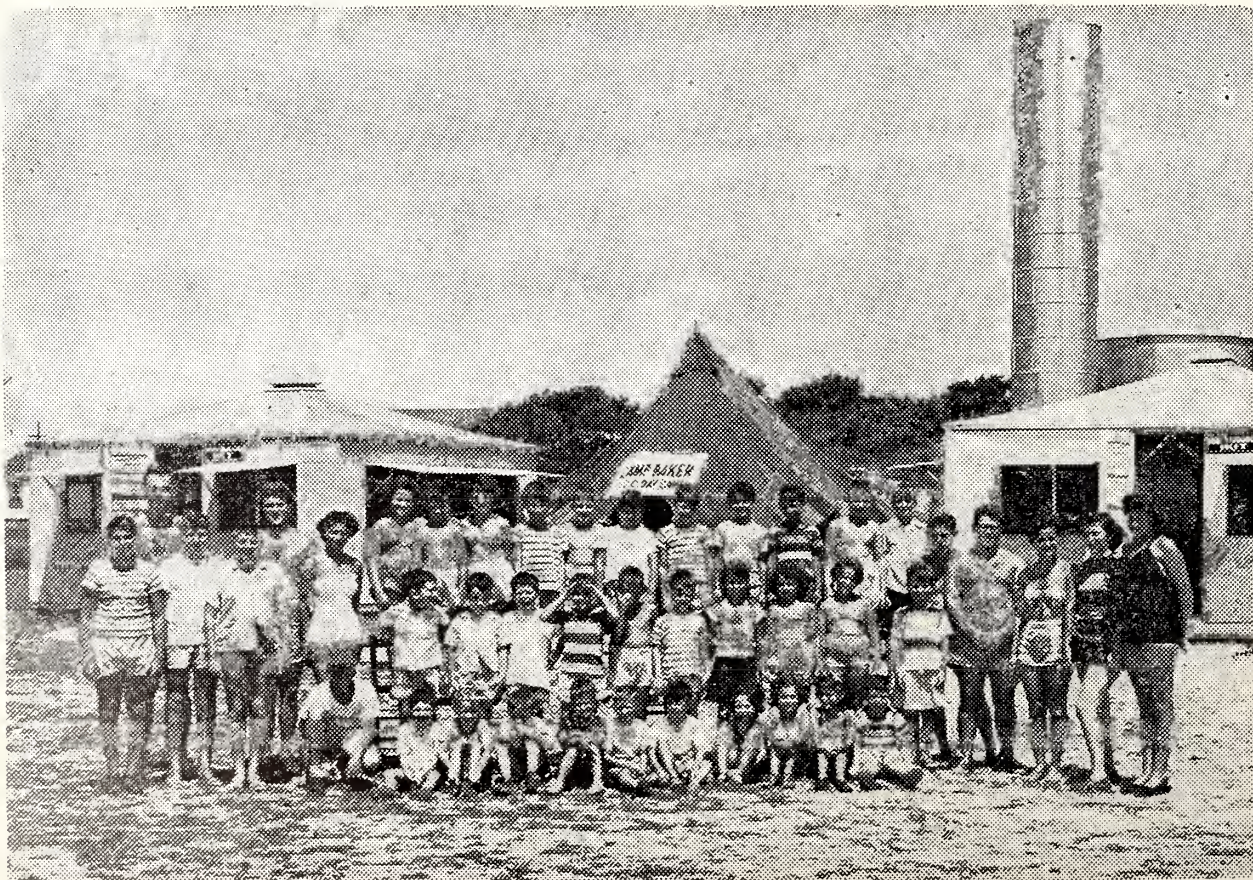
session on arts and crafts which was sponsored by the Recreation Division of the Charleston Welfare Council.

The program this year will again include such activities as swimming instructions at the Charleston Municipal Pool, softball, boxing, singing, dramatics, games, arts and crafts, storytelling, and visiting points of interest in the city, such as the newspaper, dairy, zoo, etc.

In the singing, arts and crafts, story telling and dramatics, Jewish content is stressed. At the late Friday afternoon service, in addition to the simple service, a book entitled "Friday Eve Tales" is read to the campers; a book which has proved very entertaining and instructive. Last year a play of great religious interest was arranged and produced by the camp dramatic club, named "The Western Wall." This play was particularly timely because of the proximity of its performance to T'sha B'av, the holiday around which the play centered, and was warmly received by the parents.

Once again this year, the camp has secured the services of Mr. Willard Hirsch, a sculptor who has received recognition for his masterpieces along the Eastern Seaboard and has given exhibitions in the City of New York. Last year Mr. Hirsch gathered the most promising works of the campers and had them baked in his kiln to insure their permanency. These clay works of the campers were exhibited last September at the Gibbs Art Gallery in Charleston and received much praise and commendation. Also exhibited at the same time were the basket weaving products of the campers who were under the guidance of Anna Lee Nelson, a professional basket weaver. The campers enjoyed this program very much, and also expressed a satisfaction that was apparent in their work. Anna Lee Nelson will again be a member of the camp staff this year.

An additional feature of the camp this year will be the services of Mr. Eugene Massin, a former instructor at the University of Wisconsin, De-



1950 CAMPERS

partment of Art and Design. Mr. Masin has held many exhibits in this country as well as in Mexico. He will conduct a painting class for the campers this year.

Daily informal lunch meetings are held following lunch, while the campers are having their rest period. At each of these staff meetings, counselors are given an opportunity to discuss their problems, offer suggestions with respect to the program, schedule changes, discuss ideas and suggestions of the campers, and all other pertinent matters for the good and welfare of the camp and campers.

At the conclusion of each week's camp program, counselors are required to prepare a weekly summary of each camper, together with any additional information they deem necessary to submit regarding their campers and the relationship of the camper with their respective groups. The writing of these weekly reports adds to the counselors' sense of responsibility and keeps them constantly aware of both the progress of their campers in the group and groups as a unit.

From time to time the camp directors meet with the parents of the campers to discuss problems which have arisen with respect to their children.

An interesting feature is the health and safety record of last year's camp. With the camp running at maximum attendance for seven weeks, there were no major mishaps requiring medical attention. Here and there a camper might have a slight cold or a scratch requiring band-aid treatment. A telephone is maintained at the camp and a camp doctor is within easy reach should any problem develop.

The camp's policy requiring daily health inspection of campers by their counselors and the reporting of unusual rashes, open wounds, indication of fever, etc., has had a great deal to do with the keeping of the sick list at an absolute minimum. Another policy of the camp is a doctor's statement, which must accompany the application, that the child is in good health, and which is further followed up by the camp doctor examining all children on the first day of camp.

As in the past, this coming summer the camp will again be fortunate in having the same cook. Dietary Laws are strictly observed (dairy food served only). Nourishing hot lunches are served each day with the exception of Mondays, when a sandwich lunch together with fresh vegetables is served. Plenty of milk is always available with each meal. In the middle of the afternoon, about 4:00 o'clock, chocolate milk and cookies or cakes are served.

As in previous years, a feature that has proved most popular with parents and the campers alike, is the transportation system. A large camp bus picks the campers up between 8:00 and 9:00 in the morning and brings them home between 5:00 and 6:00 in the evening. A licensed driver and a fully insured bus are employed. The rides to and from the campsite are greatly enjoyed by the campers with



ARTS AND CRAFTS HELP TO DEVELOP SKILLS

singing of the camp songs and discussion of the camp program for the day. The counselors are placed in strategic seats on the bus to insure proper behavior and adherence to safety regulations.

Value of the Camp

When the camping season is over, a full and a most meaningful experience, as well as a most pleasant vacation, has been engaged in by both camper and counselor alike. But this program doesn't just end right there. On several occasions throughout the school year the campers are brought together for reunions. One such reunion enjoyed by campers most, is the one which takes place during the winter vacation. An active daily program is planned with the counselors of the camp staff, and includes craft periods, talent shows, singing of camp songs, a good film, a good magician (when found) and of course, the traditional refreshments of milk, ice cream and cakes, prepared by the camp cook.

LIFE'S THAT WAY... A "busy" line discourages Dave

1

SORRY I CAN'T GO, BETTY. DAVE WROTE HE'D BE COMING THROUGH TOWN TODAY, AND HE'D GIVE ME A CALL. SO I'D BETTER STICK AROUND. BYE, NOW!

2

3

H'M! BUSY! WELL, I'LL CALL AGAIN IN A FEW MINUTES

4

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, MOTHER. DAVE SAID HE'D BE SURE TO CALL

5

WONDER WHO SHE COULD BE TALKING TO ALL THIS TIME? WELL, I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER

6

WELL, EVEN IF DAVE CALLED, HE COULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN YOU! THE TELEPHONE WAS OFF THE CRADLE. THAT MEANT OUR TELEPHONE, AS WELL AS THE OTHERS ON THE LINE, WAS BUSY TO ANYONE WHO CALLED. NO TELLING HOW MANY CALLS WERE LOST!

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THE STORY OF Eddie Cantor

*First, A Humanitarian — Second, One of the World's
Greatest Entertainers*

By MORDECAI RUDENSKY



EDDIE CANTOR

A CONSIDERABLE number of top-ranking stars in different fields of entertainment have emerged from impoverished Jewish neighborhoods in America and other countries. Some of them were pioneers in their calling and created a specific style. One could feel the Jewish sigh, an echo of our eternally haunting Jewish prayers, or of sharp biting Jewish satire-consuming laughter mixed with tears. The children of Jewish cantors and musicians carried the echo of their parents' music. These gifted artists became world-renowned and acquired wealth and fortune. However, rarely did these "stars" look back to the source of their inherited talent. Many times they sought to conceal or deny their Jewish origin and those who did not go so far displayed little interest in the fate of their people.

However, Eddie Cantor acted differently. When he reached the peak of his career and when his people were in need, he lent his talents, his time and energy to secure help for them.

Helping children of the poor was always close to the heart of Eddie Cantor. The chief reason for his interest in youth stems from the fact that neither wealth nor fame could obliterate from his mind his poverty-stricken childhood on the East Side of New York. His parents, the Itzkowitzes, were very badly off. Besides, they died young and Eddie was left an orphan. When he was a mere youngster, his grandmother assumed charge of him. Because of her own poor circumstances, she could do very little for his welfare, and when he became a little older he was forced to begin working. He tried all sorts of jobs but his talent and boundless energy gave him no rest and he came into frequent conflict with his environment. His grandmother had a difficult time with him and she did not then expect that he would develop into a worthwhile personality.

Not until he was seventeen or eighteen years old did Eddie begin to come into his own. It became clear to him then that his future was to develop his talents for singing and entertaining. He made his start on the streets and court-yards of the East Side where, together with a group of

friends, he would sing and dance in return for a few small coins. After that he tried his talents in a hall on the Bowery, to which actors came to test their ability. Those who did not stand the test were booed out. The connoisseurs were from among the lowest class of people, crude and vulgar. Their applause was loud; still louder their booing. Eddie Cantor passed the test.

Later on we find him at Coney Island in a cafe, where he served as a singer-waiter. There he sang the songs of Irving Berlin and was accompanied by Jimmy Durante. The two friends were similar in one respect. Certain bodily features helped them in their careers. Durante was abetted by his great big nose and Eddie Cantor by his exceptionally black eyes which he could roll every which way. Evidently it was his eyes that gave him the idea of blackening his face and masquerading as colored. After he initiated this stunt, many actors tried to imitate it but none could match him. His original voice, his bulging eyes and his ease on the stage earned him a special place on the American stage as well as in many other countries.

While still a young man, Eddie Cantor found his life companion, Ida Tobias, who attended public school with him, her parents were of somewhat better means, her father owning a store in the neighborhood, and they were not pleased about her friendship with this penniless boy who had taken it into his head to become a comedian. However, Ida was very much in love with him. She believed in him and spurred him on.

Eddie Cantor tells the story about coming to Ida's father at the age of nineteen to ask her hand in marriage. His prospective father-in-law remarked: "Well, Eddie, it looks as though it is fate that Ida loves you, but, please throw away your crazy notions of singing and dancing. I'll help you to open a haberdashery and you'll be like other normal people." Eddie asked for one year in which to make good and to show how much he could earn on the stage. At that time his name was already beginning to be made. At the end of the year he showed his father-in-law his savings of several

thousand dollars. Whereupon, his father-in-law said: "Now you can open a good business." Eddie Cantor saw he couldn't curb his father-in-law's ambition to make a businessman of him so he began to confuse him by saying he wanted to open three stores, one in Manhattan, one in Brooklyn and one in the Bronx. "What do you need three stores for, have one good one," his father-in-law protested. "I want my name to appear in all three boroughs, therefore I must have a little more time," Eddie Cantor replied.

Later, when Eddie was already quite famous and had been featured in several movies, in the Ziegfield Follies and in the biggest vaudeville circuits, he returned to New York for a personal appearance at the Paramount Theatre. He invited his in-laws to the opening night. After the performance he took them to a restaurant and asked his father-in-law how he had liked the feature. The reply was: "Well, if there are crazy people who pay money for such nonsense, it's fine, but it does not compare to a sensible business. When will you open those three stores of yours?" Eddie then took him along Broadway and showed him the marquis of three theatres where the name of Eddie Cantor appeared in electric lights. However, his father-in-law led him to a large window display and said to him: "But you see, son, your name will not be up there forever, while the owner's name will remain on this store for a long, long time."

Cantor recalled this incident a short time ago at a reception given in his honor by the United Jewish Appeal upon his return from his first trip to Israel. A gigantic crowd came to hear Eddie Cantor and he received a tremendous ovation, one which he had justly earned. In the last few years, Eddie Cantor helped to collect over ten million dollars in various states of America for the United Jewish Appeal. He had also given considerable aid to Haganah and the illegal immigration to Eretz Israel.

It is interesting to note that during the difficult years of our bitter struggle with the British Government to keep the doors of Palestine open, Eddie Cantor was invited through a British concert bureau to appear in London

and in other parts of England. He refused and in a public statement gave as his reason: "I cannot go to entertain a nation, to make its people laugh, when the government of that nation is making my people weep." That is a loyal stand by a devoted son of his people. How different from the shameless attitude of other artists who were not loath to go to entertain even the murderous annihilators of our people—the Germans.

At the aforementioned UJA reception, Eddie Cantor gave a report of what he saw in the two weeks he spent in Israel. He described the various types of Jews he met, their happiness upon returning to the Homeland. At the same time he described the tremendous sacrifice with which the Jewish population in Israel is keeping the doors of Israel open. At the end of his heartfelt talk, Cantor exclaimed: "These newcomers, our brothers there have the same right as we here, to live and to be provided with the minimal needs for subsistence. It is our sacred duty to help them. Open your hearts wide, as wide as the doors of Israel are being kept open, thanks to the self-sacrifice of our Jews there" As he called these words out, he broke into a silent weeping. It was astonishing to see how the comedian who has made the entire world laugh was weeping at the needs of his people. The great gathering answered the call. Substantial sums of money were contributed. Eddie Cantor made a hasty departure. He was on his way to Chicago and from there to other cities where he was scheduled to speak and to collect several million dollars more for the UJA.

Eddie Cantor and his wife Ida visited Israel in June as the guests of Premier David Ben-Gurion. He was expected in Israel for a long time, and was invited to participate in a number of celebrations. However, for many reasons he could not come earlier. However, when he received the last invitation from Premier Ben-Gurion he could not refuse it. He was greeted at the airport on his arrival by James MacDonald, the American Ambassador to Israel, Leo Ashkol, head of the Colonization Department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, T. Kulick, Director of the American Section of

the Foreign Ministry, and Col. Nehe-miah Argove who came to welcome the guests in behalf of the Prime Minister. A great many correspondents and photographers were also present. When one of them hurried to take his picture, Eddie Cantor said: "You're in a hurry to take a shot of me, well, I have waited for this forty years." To the correspondents he declared: "I'm very excited about being here. I have come to Israel as a Jew returning to his birthplace. In coming I am realizing the greatest ambition of my life, one to which I have aspired for many years."

In the course of his stay in Israel, he saw a great deal. He spent a few days with the young Israel army. He was thrilled to see different athletic and military feats and he was particularly impressed with the cultural activities among the soldiers. He also visited the various camps of the new immigrants. With the European refugees he spoke Yiddish and with the Sephardic and Yemenite Jews his expressive hands and eyes helped him to carry on a friendly conversation.

Cantor was asked if he visited the theatres in Israel. He replied that he had no time to do so as he was too absorbed in witnessing the historic drama being enacted in real life. He did attend some open-air concerts in some of the larger Kibbutzim and cities. He was deeply impressed with the enthusiasm of these audiences which were composed mainly of people from the working class. He was then able to see why world renowned musical conductors had so readily accepted the invitation to be guest conductors of the Israel Symphony Orchestra. In no other country in the world did a mixed audience receive an artist so warmly and establish such ready rapport with him.

Eddie Cantor has also distinguished himself with the pen. He has published a number of books of humor, and has written a serious volume called "My Life is in Your Hands," in which he pleads the cause of needy children. It is practically an autobiographical document. He has also turned over all royalties from this book to a children's fund. He has written some original comedies which he produced himself. The first movie in which he appeared was "Children's Shoes." After that, the comedy "A Special Mission." He was acclaimed for his part in "Whoopie" and "The Kid from Spain." He has his own studio and company of which he is producer-director. Not long ago, he completed the movie "Always Leave Them Laughing." It is based on the story of Eddie Cantor's life in which Milton Berle plays the part of Cantor.

One of his admirers, Jennie Grossinger, owner of the famous Grossinger Hotel was much impressed with his devoted service to his people. She conceived the idea of launching a project to build a children's village in Israel, through the Jewish National Fund, in Eddie Cantor's name. It was a marvelous idea and there is no doubt that when this effort gets under way it will attract the host of admirers of the great artist who is es-

teemed for his humanitarian activities and devoted service to his people and land.

Fifty-seven years ago, in 1893, Eddie Cantor first saw the light of day. The big black eyes of the newborn child first glowed in a small dark room on the East Side. His parents did not live long enough to be proud of him and his old grandmother had more pain than pleasure from him. Yet he never forgot them. He recalls them often in his songs. His heart-rending songs about a mother, a Jewish mother, is no doubt in memory of his own. He has brought much honor to their memory as he has to his people. It is often said of Eddie Cantor that he symbolizes the best there is in the American way of life.

In the past fifteen years he has done a great deal for Israel and his hand is still ready and willing to continue his outstanding efforts. It is expected that the project in his name will be realized in Israel very soon. The project is in good hands and Eddie Cantor has well deserved it.



DR. NELSON GLUECK

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati and New York and author of *Explorations in Eastern Palestine, IV*, the definitive archaeological survey of northern Gilead and Transjordan, spoke on the history and character of his study in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress in Washington on Monday evening, May 30.

Dr. Glueck was invited by Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, to deliver the address in recognition of the appearance of the two-volume report of his square-mile-by-square-mile discoveries in the Biblical area, and also in observance of the 50th anniversary of the American Schools of Oriental Research, publisher of the work.

Explorations in Eastern Palestine, IV, has been selected as an exhibit-of-the-week at the Library of Congress, and it is now on display at the national library. The address by Dr. Glueck opened the exhibit.

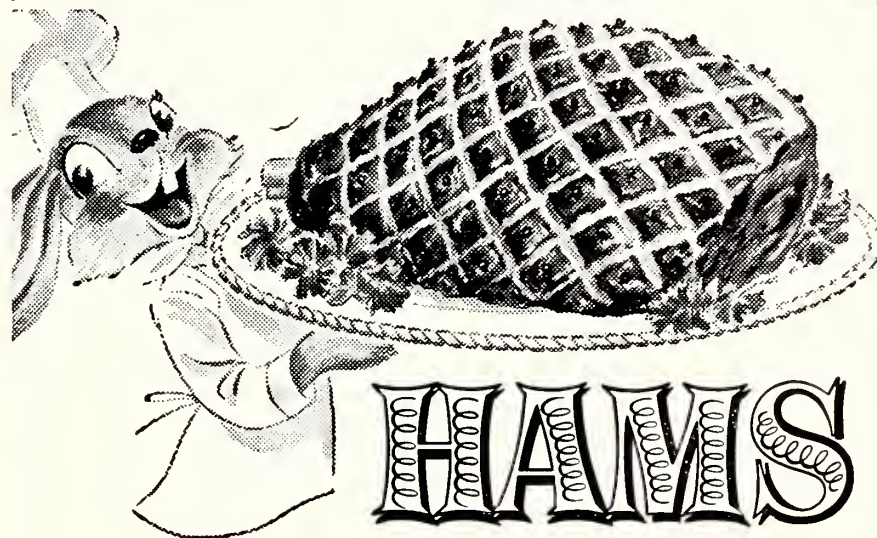
A foremost Biblical archaeologist who has investigated more than a thousand ancient sites in the Middle East, Dr. Glueck is a former director and president of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

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Harold (The Shamus) Klein

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

IT really wasn't his name, but Harold Klein was called "The Shamus" because he was one of those men who liked to be a leader in anything he did. If he took an interest in a thing, he would get behind it tooth and nail, as the expression went, and he would enlist the services of friends and neighbors. With the combined strength financially and physically, his undertakings usually were a success.

That is, until it came to the new Shul he proposed for the neighborhood. There had been one on our block. It was a store where rows of folding chairs had to be set up rakishly after sufficient space had been allowed for the podium up front for the Torah and Dovenor.

Klein had a fine crop of hair, the mixture of salt and pepper. His eyes were clear brown, like chestnut. He possessed a wide mustache which thickly populated the area between lip and nose. His face was thin and his eyes gleamed as he gathered neighbors and friends to his household. "This is a growing neighborhood," he said, "and it's about time we had our own Shul made of brick and mortar, rather than a converted store."

The group sat on the chairs and sofa in the living room and listened intently. Their eyes seemed to say yes; their lips did not move.

"It's a shame that with such an expanding neighborhood we do not have a Shul with more than 125 seats. It's time we did something about it."

"Yes," came the voice of Sam Horowitz. "It's about time something was done."

"I agree," said stoutish Abe Forshner.

All voices approved before another minute passed.

"Noo?" asked Harold Klein. "What should we do?"

There was mumbling among the men but no concrete suggestions. After all, Klein reminded the men, an undertaking of this kind would require at least \$25,000.

"How can we raise that kind of money in a neighborhood like this? Who's got it?"

It was true. Where could you extract \$25,000 just like that from a lower class neighborhood in Harlem, on the east side of Third Avenue? But if you wanted a Shul, ingenuity had to rear its quiet face and be put to work.

"Yes; we need to think of something. Everybody put on their thinking caps," Klein ordered, "and go to work."

There were a number of suggestions made. Put together they would not raise \$2,000, let alone the required amount. So again, it was more or less one of those things for which Klein had to come to the rescue and save from heading for oblivion.

"I got an idea," he said. "Let's hold a block party. Like the Italians do every once in a while to celebrate their holidays. I know they make money," Klein said, "and we should be able to start the ball rolling. With a little luck, maybe we'll even raise what we need."

And so it was decided. A block party would be held with dancing, admission to be charged, chance games, and selling of sundries with a commission to the committee in charge from all vendors.

The party started at eight o'clock and attracted all kinds from the surrounding vicinity, so that if a count were made it would run to well over a thousand who came to pay tribute to the cause of Shul Harlem. There was no doubting that everyone who came enjoyed himself. Gaiety was the rule. All got their money's worth.

However, when the results were tabulated (Please Turn to Page 10)

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New JDC Home in France Offers Haven for the Aged

How old is old?

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schoenfeld, directors of the new Joint Distribution Committee-supported home for the Jewish aged which opened in Nice, France, last month, think they have an answer.

"It's not just how old a man feels, or acts, or even thinks that counts," the Schoenfelds say. "Here at 'La Colline,' we've found that the individual's ability to learn new skills, develop new habits and enjoy new things is the true measure of his age, no matter how many candles he lights on his birthday. Ninety-year old Alex Kowalesky, the oldest resident of our home, is one example. He's one of the spryest patients we have—and the way he's adapted himself to the new surroundings of the home and thrown himself into our activity program, you would think he was a 16-year-old. He's even begun to study English."

Others of the 100 aged and ill persons living at the home, which is operated by COJASOR, French-Jewish welfare agency, with JDC funds, include: Jetty Breindel, 82, who lost seven children and nine grandchildren to the Nazis in her native Germany; Henrietta Lewy, 75, who lived through six concentration camps; Albert Nussbaum, who was hung by his feet for 48 hours in Dachau; and the Metzgers, Babette, 78, Heinrich, 84, and Samuel, 75, deported from Germany by the Nazis.

JDC receives the funds for its overseas relief, rehabilitation and resettlement programs from the United Jewish Appeal.

Perched high among the green hills which slope gently down to the Mediterranean, the white-balconied building, which is home for these aged folk, is surrounded by palm-shaded walks and a terrace overlooking the sea. Here memories of imprisonment, flight and the murder of loved ones are fading in the bright Riviera sun.

There's plenty of activity at the home too. A well-equipped library, multi-lingual to meet the various national backgrounds of "La Colline's" resi-

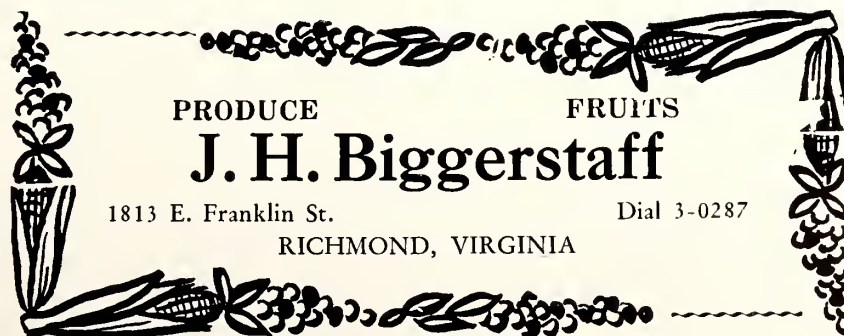
dents, radios, checkers and chess, card games are at their disposal. Movies, once a week, are a regular part of the program.

The atmosphere of the home has even convinced some of the inhabitants that it is not too late to think of romance. Already two of the survivors admitted to the home before the official inauguration have celebrated their marriage. Both deported from their native Germany in 1940 by the Nazis, Robert and Rose Rosenberger, 73 and 63 years old respectively, have decided to make over their lives. Mr. Rosenberger lost his former wife, his daughter and two brothers, and Mrs. Rosenberger lost her former husband, her son and a brother and a sister to the Nazi gas chambers. The newlywed Rosenbergers are now spending a permanent honeymoon on the Azure Coast.

"La Colline" is one of the 54 old age homes in Europe and Moslem areas supported by JDC on behalf of aged men and women who are totally dependent upon the overseas welfare agency for their support.

But for those "hard cores"—the aged, ill and physically handicapped—able to emigrate, an even greater program is now under way. In Israel, Malben, JDC's welfare program on behalf of "hard core" immigrants, already has some 3,500 newcomers under its care, by year's end expects to extend its care to a total of 5,700. Like the 100 "hard cores" at "La Colline," thousands of men and women in Europe, Moslem lands and Israel can look forward to years of peace and security—thanks to JDC.

Members of the USO-JWB Troupers group entertained at the B'nai B'rith banquet and dance in Durham. Several members of the Ft. Bragg personnel participated in this program which included many branches of the arts. The group was well-received and enjoyed the experience as well. Rabbi Bernard Segal, president of the Jewish Chaplain's Association of America, was guest speaker.



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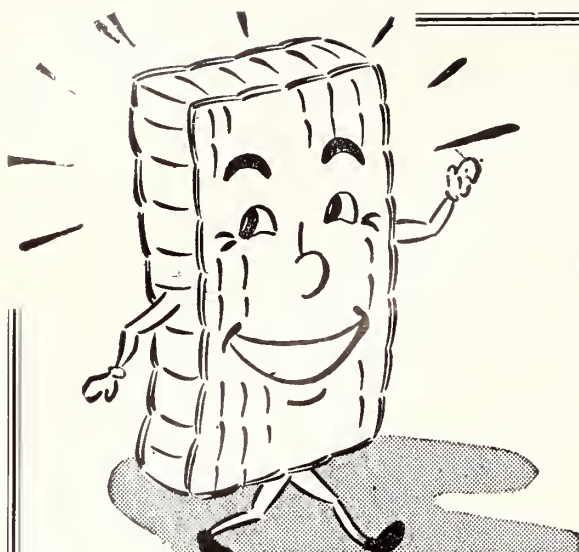
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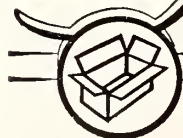


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HAROLD (THE SHAMUS) KLEIN

(Continued from Page 8)

ulated, profit on hand was in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

"Well? What's to be done now, gentlemen?" Klein threw out. "We need a lot of money, \$23,000 to be exact, if we want to see our project come to light."

"How about a bazaar?" Louis Lazar wanted to know.

"How much can you realize from a bazaar?" Forshner queried. "Maybe \$500. If you're lucky \$1,000. It doesn't pay to bother, what with all the work involved."

Then a few suggestions were bandied about until the Shamus came up with the one that was to be adopted.

"How about a sweepstake? We will give it a special name, something like The Big Six Sweepstakes and print maybe ten or twenty thousand tickets at a dollar apiece."

"Where do we get The Big Six from?"

"We are six—Sam Horowitz, Abe Forshner, Louis Lazar, Morris Teitelbaum, Al Pashkin, and myself. With this as a starter, we can get all our friends and relatives to sell tickets."

"And what will the prizes be for dollar tickets?"

"That I haven't figured out yet, but you know what the usual thing is. Some sweepstakes—raffles to some people—give away cars, radios, washing machines. What's wrong with this? It will be up to us, the Big Six, to get these things free."

"And how do you do this, Shamus Klein?"

"It's a little secret if you don't know already."

"We don't know, tell us."

"Not now, some other time."

Shamus Klein went to work sounding out various prospects the next day. The day after. Another day, and so on. It wasn't easy, but after a hard two weeks at it, he had lined up presentations that would take care of the main prizes. The others could be filled in by his staff, as he called them now.

"How did you do it?" Morris Teitel-

baum wanted to know at the next meeting. He was surprised to hear how simple the solution was. All you had to do was to promise to give credit to the companies giving you the merchandise. When you sell or distribute 10,000 or 20,000 tickets with the advertiser's name on them it was regarded as a good deal all around. When the men heard this, they were ashamed into promising to get the other gifts, from places of business, friends, etc.

Shamus Klein had the sweepstakes well organized, the tickets printed, prizes promised, the date for selecting the winners. All went well. That is, all went well except for the number of tickets sold. Many friends and neighbors bought books for ten dollars when they could little afford it, but realizing the cause they made the sacrifice.

Another conclave was held in Shamus Klein's apartment. The results were to be discussed. Profits from the sweepstakes, \$5,000. This plus the \$2,000 from the block party indicated a long pull before the new Shul could blossom into reality. But with the spirit behind the men it was bound to succeed. It had to succeed.

"All we need now," Pashkin said, "is \$18,000."

"Yeah," the others bemoaned. "All we need is \$18,000. It's like 18 million when you haven't got it."

"Now don't bury your heads in the ground like those long-legged birds," Shamus Klein said, starting to sharpen his wits. "We're off to a good start, so let's keep thinking."

"We could sell privileges for name plates on the benches and walls," Forshner recommended.

"That's one way of adding to the fund," agreed Teitelbaum.

"But the more important money is in the thousands, to get the building started," Klein reminded.

"That's right," commented Horowitz. "We must look to big money and at the same time not overlook the small contributions."

Klein tapped his temple lightly; he was deep in thought. Something must be done and it must happen quickly. Think. "Think of something," he said to himself.

Ideas were beginning to seed in his mind, and before ten minutes passed one pushed itself above all the others.

"Look," he sparked. "We are good friends with the Italians in Little Italy. Why don't we get together with them on an agreement? They are our neighbors. We'll help them, if and when they ever need to raise funds, if they come to our assistance now. What do you think?"

"Not a bad idea," buzzed the bee-hive.

"I think we first ought to decide," Klein stated with a tone of authority, "to hold another sweepstakes. Let's say in six months from now. We'll line up more big prizes and a car or two. With our friends from Little Italy helping out, how can we miss?"

This was agreed upon. Shamus (Please Turn to Page 12)

.. OFF THE RECORD ..

By NATHAN ZIPRIN

SPOTLIGHT ON ARGENTINE

Reports from Buenos Aires are most perturbing. Observers say serious anti-Semitic developments are likely to take place there next year. Peron is not as strong as is commonly assumed. Neither the Army nor the Church are unreservedly behind him. The "shirtless" have been his main strength. Recent strikes indicate that his popularity is waning. He wants to be reelected with an overwhelming majority. Once more he may try to divert the rising dissatisfaction of the working class by making the Jews the next scapegoats. La Prensa was merely the first scapegoat. It was intended as a diversion—a test case to divert the trade unions and to test U. S. forbearance. Peron has reason to be satisfied.

Ominous Signs

Ominous incidents have taken place. A Jewish candy manufacturer had made some uncomplimentary remarks about Peron. His product was at once declared "unsanitary" by government officials. He is facing bankruptcy. Evita visited a Jewish jewelry store and selected the most precious gems. Later she sent the owner a receipt thanking him for the "gift" he made to the Evita Welfare Foundation. The jeweler was ruined. A Jewish industrialist who had been "requested" to "contribute" to the Foundation made what Evita considered too modest a donation. Sanitation officials promptly visited his establishment. He escaped ruin by making a gift of about \$10,000. A great deal of food has been shipped to Israel with the inscription "donated by Evita." This too is humbug. Without exception the contributions were made by Jews. Nevertheless there exists not only a German Peronista organization but also a Jewish Peronista association beating the drums for Peron. Just as Mussolini took advantage of the fact that many Jews in Italy were fascists, so Peron and Evita are delighted with the Jewish Peronistas. They help to confuse public opinion. Nazis continue to penetrate various government departments in Argentina. The same situation obtains in other Latin-American countries. The La Prensa affair leaves no doubt that fascism is securing a foothold in our hemisphere. Yet not one

word of criticism was voiced against Person at the recent Inter-American Conference. Our Jewish defense organizations have been singularly silent and inactive. And our statesmen continue to prattle about the imperative need of a united "free world" in which they include Peron.

A Lost Lesson

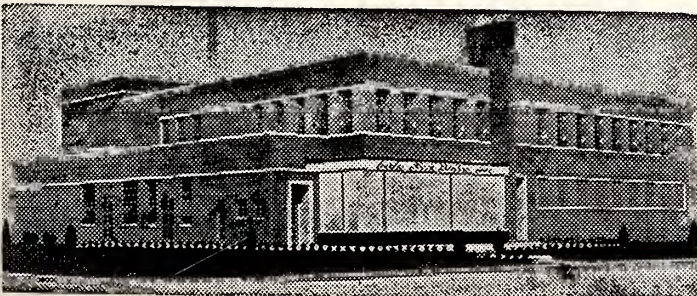
The world seems to have learned nothing from the Hitler experience. Many of us were naive enough to believe that after the Nazi holocaust the civilized and free world would never again consider injustices as a purely domestic concern of any given

(Please Turn to Page 12)



SAMUEL J. BLOOMINGDALE, honorary chairman of the board of directors of Bloomingdale Brothers department store, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee, it is announced by Jacob Blaustein, industrialist of Baltimore, president of the Committee. The son of the late Lyman G. Bloomingdale, founder of Bloomingdale Brothers, Mr. Bloomingdale is also president of B. Brothers Realty Corporation and the Lyman G. Realty Company. He is actively engaged in many charitable organizations and is currently the sponsor of an art contest for Bloomingdale employees.

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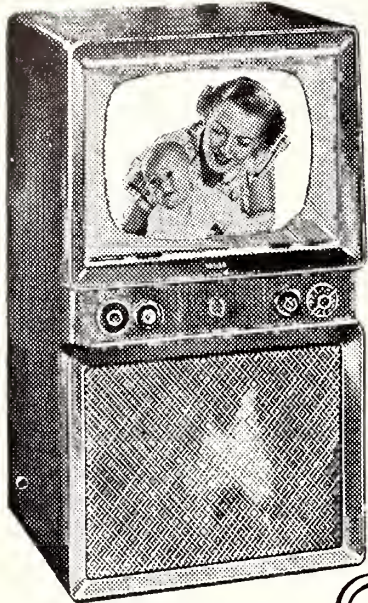
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Harold (The Shamus) Klein

(Concluded from Page 10)

Klein was delegated spokesman since it was he who gave birth to the idea. Before the next week rolled around he had met up with Tony Spazutto, who ran the block parties for his flock.

When he told Spazutto the story, Tony said, "What? You do your praying in a store and have no permanent synagogue? You should have one and you can depend on my people to help. At our next block party I will make the official announcement myself. You come and see."

The Shamus really found it a pleasure knowing and working with a man like Tony Spazutto. Little Italy would get behind the movement, he assured. "Not only that," said Tony, "I'm going to have a talk with Father Dominico and have him make a pronouncement from the pulpit as soon as you decide on the date of your sweepstakes. Okay?"

There was no doubt of the answer.

Sure it was okay. The committee of six met. Effusively the five other men thanked the Shamus for his efforts. He was pleased. Very happy. More so when Sam Horowitz and Abe Forshner acted as valedictorians in a special speech for the occasion.

"When Shul Harlem is dedicated," they said, "we shall have an Eternal Light burning near the Torah and it will be especially dedicated in honor of your beloved parents. This honor, as you know, usually brings in good money, but in your case no amount of money could repay what you have done for Shul Harlem."

Within a year Shul Harlem was built. There was the usual parade in the streets as Klein proudly carried the Torah as long as his strength held out. Back to the Shul the paraders went, and if you looked closely there was Tony Spazutto and his committee proudly seated in the back. This was truly an event and they were proud of the part they played toward bringing it about. Up front was Shamus Klein. He wept for joy, for what greater honor could be bestowed upon him than to have the Eternal Light dedicated in the name of his beloved father and mother?

As he wept, the joy overflowing from his heart, so did his wife, who quietly reached over and kissed him full on the cheeks. It was the first time Mrs. Klein had ever kissed him in public, not counting the wedding,

of course. It now was time for Shamus Klein to blush.

He did; and this blush, everybody agreed, looked good on him. Very good indeed.

OFF THE RECORD

(Concluded from Page 11)

country. It may be asked: What about the UN Charter on Human Rights? A cynical answer to this question was given some days ago when Malik of Lebanon, a country known for its despotic regime, was elected chairman of the Human Rights commission as successor to Mrs. Roosevelt. A considerable number of Jewish defense agencies are maintaining observers at the UN. But the inability of our people to unite even with regard to defense activities is inexcusable. It leads to duplication and wastefulness. Many a year will pass before the first individual—Jew or non-Jew—will benefit from the Human Rights provisions.

Wave of the Future

We must face the bitter truth: McCarthyism is on the upsurge. Drew Pearson, one of McCarthy's most powerful opponents, has been forced off the air. None of our great industrialists has dared put him back on the air. The spectacle we witnessed in Europe is being repeated here. While an heroic struggle is being waged in San Francisco against the attempt to force a loyalty oath on the faculty of the University of California—with the Governor of the state and the courts upholding the teachers—William Paley, the radio tycoon, has introduced this pernicious practice in a private industry of great public importance. Quite a few of our rich Jews are betraying the cause of freedom even though little wisdom is required to predict that the Jews will be the first and worst victims of McCarthyism. The forces of reaction are on the march—and our defense agencies are dilly-dallying.

ELECTED TO J. T. S. COMMITTEE

Messrs. Sol Levine, Samuel Prago and Max Zager of the Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, have been elected to serve on the National Planning and Campaign Committee of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the Fifth Annual Conference of the group held recently in New York City, it has been announced by Daniel G. Ross, chairman.

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NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

RICHMOND

By Mrs. Ellis Bernstein



MRS. LOWELL A. BROSKY

Miss Sherlee Augusta Michael, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Michael, became the bride Sunday, April 15, 1951, of Lowell A. Brosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brosky.

The ceremony was performed at the Hotel William Byrd, at 2:30 p.m., by Rabbi Ariel L. Goldburg and Cantor Morris Okun. Cathedral candles, with ferns, palms and white flowers were the altar decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a wedding dress of candlelight satin, fashioned with an off the shoulder neckline, with a yoke of illusion and a deep Bertha of Chantilly lace, long sleeves, a tight bodice and full skirt, trimmed with scallops of Chantilly and satin bows on the Cathedral train; her three-quarter length veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of Venice lace and seed pearls. She carried a prayer book showered

with swansonias and centered with white orchids.

Mrs. Bradford Wasserman, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and her only attendant, she wore a dress of pink net, fashioned off the shoulder, of Venice lace and carried a bouquet of shaded pink flowers.

Mr. Brosky was his son's best man. Ushers were Murray H. Michael, of Miami Beach, Florida, brother of the bride, and Lawrence Hyman.

After a reception in the Westover Room at the hotel the couple left for a southern wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Brosky plan on making their home in Richmond.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Samuel Fagan, grandfather of the bride, of Durham, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Zuckerman, Durham, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rosenstein, Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Michael, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Pauline Bernstein, Long Island, N. Y.; and Mrs. Jack Mansfield of Brooklyn, New York.

The regular meeting of the Richmond Business and Professional Group of Hadassah was held on Wednesday, May 9, 1951, at 8:00 p.m., at the Jewish Center, 2100 Grove Avenue. The election of Officers was held, and the following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. Bertha Laster; first vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor Kavut; second vice-president, Miss Charlotte Imburg; third vice-president, Miss Jane Glick; recording secretary, Miss Esther Rosen; corresponding secretary, Miss Sylvia Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Bernstein; financial secretary, Miss Edith Cohen, and historian, Mrs. Hana Silverman.

All chairmen were called on and gave their respective reports on the year's activities, and most gratifying results were obtained on each of the many B. and P. projects. A skit "Anything Can Happen," written by two versatile B. and P. members, Mesdames Ida Mandlawitz and Rose Greenspoon, was given and the following B. and P. members participated: Misses Ruby Braver and Fannie Passamaneck, Mesdames Bertha Laster, Rose Arotsky and Sadie Friedenberg. And another skit "Stop the Music," by Mrs. Mandlawitz, in which the B. and P. members present participated. Both skits were most thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Yetta Steinberg has been appointed official delegate of the Richmond B. and P. Group of Hadassah the Seaboard Regional Conference which was held on May 19, 20, and 21, 1951, in Norfolk, Virginia, at the Hotel Monticello. Several other Richmond B. and P. members also attended this conference.

Israel's Independence Day Bond Issue was officially launched on May 10, the third anniversary of the founding of the state, with a mass rally at Madison Square Garden in New York. Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, Minister of Labor, Golda Myerson, and other members of the Israel cabinet are in this country to assist in launching the drive. By buying a bond, each and everyone of us in these United States will have an opportunity to share in the future of Israel. Miss Tillie Berliant is chairman for the Richmond B. and P. Group, telephone 7-1590.

The Senior and B. and P. Group of Hadassah, together with many other Richmond organizations were invited

to attend a Salute to Israel program held at the Temple Beth-El on Sunday, May 13. Pierre Van Passen, noted author and newspaper correspondent, was guest speaker, and gave a most inspiring and informative talk on Israel. Dr. Van Passen has been to Israel a number of times and cited first-hand facts and of the miraculous accomplishments achieved there. Mr. Robert Nathan of Washington, D. C., also noted author and an outstanding economist, who has also toured Israel, gave facts and figures with regard to Israel's past, present and future economic situation. Both Dr. Van Passen and Mr. Nathan heartily endorsed and urged that the people of Richmond support the Israel Bond Drive to the hilt; i.e., buy as many Israeli Bonds as possible.

Final meeting of the season of Richmond B. and P. of Hadassah will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 3, and at that time, the new officers will be installed. Plans are under way for a gala affair in the garden at the home of one of our members.

TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

To say that Temple Beth Ahabah was extremely busy during this past month would be the mildest understatement of the century! There were moments when it would have been advantageous if the members of the office staff had been constructed with the anatomical appendages of the octopus, but it was "slightly" impossible to make such "constitutional amendments"! What was the reason for this whirlwind activity?

Well, it's this way. The Religious School occupied the major attention with two important annual events, the Closing Exercises and Confirmation. There was jubilation among the young generation on June 3, when they left the Temple following the dignified 11:00 a.m. service, which was conducted with typical grace by our illustrious Rabbi, Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg. One of the highlights of the morning was the awarding of prizes to deserving students. This service officially marked the completion of the current school year, and wonder of wonders, there lay ahead the long summer's vacation, when Sunday mornings could be devoted to catching up on sleep! On the afternoon of June 3, the Brotherhood sponsored a wonderful picnic at Forest Hill Park for the entire student body. It was really fun, too, with hot dogs and all sorts of other goodies to eat and interesting games to play!

The Temple was an impressive, solemnly beautiful sight at 10:30 a.m.

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Richmond, Va.

on Sunday, June 10. The exquisite white altar cover and the special floral decorations added a formal note to the occasion of Confirmation. Dr. Goldberg, with his dynamic personality, conducted the service in a truly inspiring manner. The following young men and women were members of the Class of 1951: Henry David Appleman, Phyllis Rose Bear, Sam Bendheim, III, Barbara Joyce Brown, Benet David Gellman, John Alan Gold, "Sonny" H. Kingoff, Joseph W. Koch, Jr., Barbara Lou Stern, and Robert L. Wallerstein, Jr. Immediately after the religious ceremony, a lovely reception was tendered in honor of the confirmands and their parents in the Temple social center.

The question before the Beth Ahabah local campaign committee seems to resolve itself into, "Is it fun raising funds?" (Such a "punny" mood I'm in!) Countless hours of overtime have been devoted to the purpose of increasing the budget, so that we can help support adequately our parent organizations, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Hebrew Union College and the Jewish Institute of Religion; and also expand our own Religious School program in the future. It is a pleasure to report success in this paramount undertaking. Our heartfelt commendation is due to our energetic and hard-working co-chairmen, Sam E. Binswanger and David E. Constine, for service far "above and beyond the call of duty," and their excellent and cooperative committeemen.

Our new Educational Director-Cantor, Joseph L. Portnoy, and his family have arrived in Richmond. In this short space of time, they have captivated our hearts, and we extend a cordial, warm welcome to them. Under Cantor Portnoy's capable and expert guidance, we know our Religious School will go forward to much greater heights of achievement. Much thought and planning have been expended on next season's program already, and the coming year will prove to be a truly fruitful, progressive one. During the months of July and August, while Dr. Goldberg is on vacation, Cantor Portnoy will serve as summer replacement.

SISTERHOOD OF BETH-EL TEMPLE

By Mrs. Allan Minko

Approximately 400 Beth-El mothers and daughters attended the annual Mother-Daughter Dinner held on May 10, at 6:00 p.m., in the social hall of Beth-El Temple. This delightful affair was chaired by Mrs. Art Lazarus, assisted by the following co-workers: Mesdames Sam Weinberg, Jack Pattashnick, Joseph Sunderland, Emanuel Weinberg, Phil Savage, Moe Backer.

These women prepared a delicious supper plate, which was served by the husbands of the members of this com-

mittee. Mrs. Milton Brown, program chairman, is to be commended for the enjoyable entertainment put on by the Sigma Phi Sigma and Iota Gamma Phi sororities, also the Jugs and Snaps social clubs.

Our thanks to Mr. Rudy Stahl for the donation of the permanent decorative serving trays which graced each dinner table.

On May 11, representatives of Beth-El Sisterhood, Mesdames J. Moore, Henry Fine, Jerome Meyer and Louis Perlin, attended the annual meeting and luncheon sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council of Richmond Church Women held at the Seventh Street Christian Church. Dr. William Kelly was guest speaker, and a tour was made of the church by all who attended. Sisterhood participation in Inter-Faith activities among Richmond church women is another step towards greater understanding of our neighbors, and a strengthening of friendship among all denominations for better living in the democratic way of life.

Youth Activities of Beth-El Temple

On May 19, the last cotillion took place before closing the season. This gala affair was a Party Dress dance, and well attended by the group. A picnic is being planned, date to be announced later, to take place at the beautiful home and grounds of Mrs. Sidney Pollack.

Scout News

Troop No. 29 and No. 48 spent the week end of May 5 and 6 at Camp Pocahontas. Rotating president of Troop No. 29 for the month of May was Judy Selles. Scout of the year has been chosen by the leaders: Elizabeth Goldstein.

Cookie sale awards went to Joyce Reisig of Troop 29, and to Lois Cohen of Troop 48.

Brownies of No. 34 and No. 174 are having quite a Spring season with their outdoor picnics and visiting the museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Hyman Sevitz has been teaching her group knitting and the children are showing great interest in this type of activity.

Mrs. Louis Weinstein has been our Youth Activities Chairman for the past year, and to her Beth-El Sisterhood gives thanks for the varied, full, and meaningful program carried out by the youth of our Congregation under Mrs. Weinstein's splendid leadership.

The innovation of installing officers and board of governors by original verse descriptive of their respective offices, was well received here recently when Mrs. M. Wasserman, past president, conducted the installation at the Paid-Up Membership meeting held on Wednesday, May 16, in the social hall of Beth-El Temple. The following Sisterhood members were duly installed: Honorary president, Mrs. Hyman Lebarwich; president, Mrs. Louis Perlin;

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vice-president, Mrs. Hy Cashvan, Mrs. Ben Perlin, Mrs. A. W. Grandis; recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney Pollack; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Furman; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Kayne; treasurer, Mrs. Simon Sperberg; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Marvin Heckle; financial secretary, Mrs. Nathan Zell; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Yale Passamenck; historian, Mrs. Meyer Harris; adviser, Mrs. Archie Straus.

Board of Governors

Sunday School, Mrs. I. M. Backer and Mrs. Louis Buffenstein; adult education, Mrs. Henry Schrieberg; Oneg Shabbat, Mrs. Walter Siegel; culinary, Mrs. M. Kalman; telephone, Mrs. Joe Mason; prayer, Mrs. Sam Gerson; sick and welfare, Mrs. N. Chasen; membership, Mrs. Morton N. Gary; publicity, Mrs. Allan G. Minko; Hebrew school, Mrs. I. Meyers; Sewing Guild, Mrs. H. Lebarwich; table decorations, Mrs. Herman Mecker; New American, Mrs. N. J. Flax; hostess, Mrs. N. Evens; social action, Mrs. Louis Goodstein; interior decorations, Mrs. J. Sunderland; Women's League representatives, Mrs. I. R. Levet and Mrs. Reuben Goldman; college mother, Mrs. A. Lazarus; Inter-Faith representative, Mrs. Jos. Binder; outside activities, Mrs. Leo Koppel; welcoming, Mrs. H. November; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Leonard Meyer; kitchen construction, Mrs. H. Fine; Thanksgiving dance, Mrs. Louis Weinstein; New Year's greetings, Mrs. Stanley Wasserman; Mother-Daughter dinner, Mrs. G. Schwartz; Purim party show, Mrs. Jacob Fratkan; Book of Life and Book of Remembrances, Mrs. Aaron Nachman; floral, Mrs. Meyer Salisbury; book shop, Mrs. Aaron Miller; gift shop, Mrs. Morris Peck; bond drive, Mrs. Max Frantkin.

Heartiest congratulations to the incoming officers and board of governors of Beth-El Temple Sisterhood.

Confirmation took place in Beth-El Temple on Sunday morning, June 10. On the Friday evening preceding confirmation, Sisterhood again presented Bibles to all confirmands during services. Mrs. Louis Perlin, president, made this presentation.

Following this service, confirmands

and their parents were honored at an Oneg Shabbat held in the social hall. The Sisterhood was hostess to this social hour, Mrs. Moe I. Backer, Oneg Shabbat chairman announced.

As a representative of the Sisterhood of Beth Sholom Home for the Aged I will briefly try to tell you of the work we are doing—of our aim to give the elderly folks who belong to us the feeling of security, so essential to any human being but especially so to these men and women who are old, sometimes ill, often lonesome, desirous of living under religious and dietary laws—always important to them, but more so as their years become numbered.

They come to us physically disabled, unable to do without the service of a nurse or companion. Beth Sholom provides nursing service for such. There are two nurses on the premises at all times; a hospital room to take care of all emergencies, administering oxygen when necessary—penicillin, the drug that has prolonged so many lives at the Home because of its prompt usage. Vitamins, almost a must with all our people. Insulin for those who need it; sedatives to quiet them when they are distressed or uncomfortable.

They come to us financially disabled, Beth Sholom gathers them unto her; they come to us alone, bewildered, and Beth Sholom has its television, its parties, its game room to give them a sense of belonging to a group once again.

Then comes a very, very important service, a Synagogue on the premises, two full dietary kitchens, so that their religious way of life is not a worry but a way of living accomplished. These services briefly mentioned mean security and we are proud to be part of helping to bring such security about.

Richmond can well be proud to be the only city in Virginia to have a Jewish Old Age Home which has been accomplished only through the combined efforts and support of you all here today.

Through the untiring efforts of our president, the Pesach holidays (Please Turn to Page 17)



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The Cooking Page

With Spring over and Summer here, it's time to start thinking of something "light" to make. There's a good reason why all the recipes this month are cheese recipes. They're all easy to prepare; they'll all help you prepare satisfying hot weather meals. And most important of all, you will find all of these recipes very delicious.

As special treat for a party or luncheon here is a recipe for:

COTTAGE CHEESE TOMATO FONDUE

- ¾ cup cottage cheese
- 6 slices buttered toast
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 4 tbsps. flour
- 1 No. 2 can or 2½ cups cooked tomatoes
- 1 tspn. salt
- ⅛ tspn. soda
- ½ cup cream

Spread cottage cheese between slices of toast. (Remove crusts if desired.) Cut sandwiches in half and place in a buttered baking dish. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add the flour and mix well. Add the strained tomatoes gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. (Add a little onion juice if desired.) Stir in the salt and soda and add the cream. Pour over the sandwiches and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 10 to 15 minutes or until heated through. Serves six.

CHEESE BLINTZES

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 eggs (beaten)
- ¼ tspn. baking powder
- ½ tspn. salt
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups cottage cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Add salt and water to well-beaten eggs and add flour slowly until batter

is smooth. Pour batter on heated and greased iron pan, tipping the pan on all sides to cover bottom with thin layer of batter. Bake one side only until the thin cake blisters, then tip out in one piece on board. Now mix cheese, egg, salt and pepper; place filling in center of each cake folding opposite corners to form a rectangle or square. Fry both sides in butter until golden brown. Serve with sugar, cinnamon, or sour cream. Blintzes may also be baked in oven for crispness.

DROP CHEESE BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- ½ cup cheese

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Rub in shortening. Add milk and cheese. Drop on buttered tin and bake in hot oven.

CREAM CHEESE PIE

Pastry

- ¼ lb. butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup flour

Filling

- ½ lb. cream cheese
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 pint milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- Juice of one lemon

Cream together butter and sugar; add egg, baking powder, and flour. Spread in a buttered pie plate, patting it in firmly. Combine filling ingredients and pour onto dough in pie plate. Bake 1 hour in slow oven.

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C.



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RICHMOND NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

were made beautiful and very lovely. The following people helped us in this noble and beautiful sadorium. Our Mr. Morris Smeyne, Herbert Benson, Harry Schneider, Jerome Jacobs, Beth El Sisterhood, Irving Abady, furnished the extras to make this Seder so beautiful and successful. Mr. Sol Fass of Portsmouth, Virginia, sent us Pike and White fish that were out of this world and the old folks at the Home enjoyed them very much. Our president bought an assortment of Israel products of candies and Pesach snops. The first Seder was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Keeve Steiner and family. The second Seder was dedicated to Mr. Sol Fass of Portsmouth, Virginia. We are also indebted to Mr. Abe Greenspoon of the Atlas Wine company, Mr. Schreiber of the Southland Wine Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Max Shapiro, and Mr. Charles Schwartzberg of Annapolis, Maryland, for the Pesach wine and snops. In the name of our aged men and women at the Home, our executives, our presidents, we wish to express our sincere gratitude and thanks for your wonderful support and donations to this noble work.

The Hebrew Sheltering Aid Society of Norfolk, Virginia, headed by Mrs. Fannie Brenner, and the Richmond Sisterhood of the Home headed by Mrs. I. Carton, have finally contributed and completed the new buzzer and fire alarm system, which was very necessary for the Home. Our president, Mr. Seldes, wishes to express the gratitude of all for this fine accomplishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldes, were guests of the Hebrew Sheltering Aid Society of Norfolk at their banquet held in the United Synagogue of Norfolk, Va. Our president gave a report on the activities and accomplishments of the Home. He commented on the sisterly feeling the women of Norfolk have expressed by their actions and gifts to this noble work. A million thanks to the Ladies Hebrew Sheltering Aid Society of Norfolk, Virginia.

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

By Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, Publicity Chairman

Mrs. Lewis Gorb, program chairman of the Sisterhood of Beth Sholom Home for the Aged announces that a musical program was held at the Home in observance of Mother's Day on Sunday, May 13.

Those participating in the program were Harvey Presney, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Osias at the piano; Mrs. Samuel Bahen, accordionist; Mrs. Helen Okum, who sang "Yiddishe Momma" and Mr. Solomon Shapiro who sang, "El Moleh Rachamim" (God Full of Mercy).

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Freda Spector, hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Meyer and Mrs. Louis Fine.

A Paid Up Membership tea was held on the lawn of the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged by the Sisterhood on May 29.

The speaker of the day was Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg.

Following was a short musical program by Mrs. Bea Fine, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Osias at the piano.

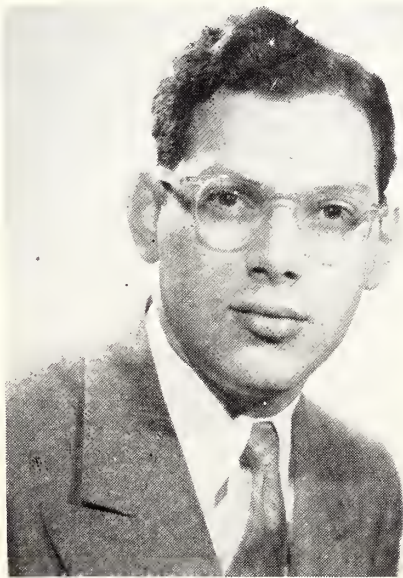
Mrs. Freda Spector, hostess, and her committee of Mrs. George Meyer and Mrs. Louis Fine prepared the cake and cookies served at the Home.

Roanoke, Va.

By Mrs. Ralph Katz

Rabbi Seymour M. Panitz, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ezekiel Panitz of Roanoke, has been commissioned as first lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps of the United States Air Force. He volunteered for the chaplaincy in response to a call from the Rabbinical Assembly of America, and will report for active duty at the end of this month.

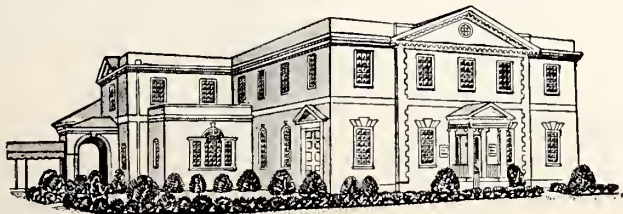
Often appearing before groups in Roanoke, Rabbi Panitz was ordained



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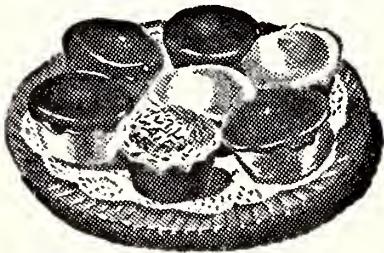
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by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in June, 1949. He has served as spiritual leader of Congregations in Amityville, Long Island, N. Y., and Toms River, N. J. After a brief period of orientation at the Chaplain's Training School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., he is to be stationed at the Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas.

Appointment of Arthur Taubman, president of the Advance Stores Company, Inc., to serve as co-chairman of the 1952 United Defense and Community Fund Campaign was announced today by M. W. Armistead, III, first vice-president of the Community Fund and chairman of the drive to be held this fall.

Mr. Taubman has taken an active part in Community Fund Campaigns for several years and has been prominent in a variety of charitable, civic and business affairs both locally and nationally.

Hadassah

With Edith Lichtenstein as president, Roanoke's Hadassah has not let the summer keep it from its activities. Bessie Rosenberg, Mary Schafer, Ann Harris, and Gertie Katz have been collecting pledges. Helen Berman has been working on her membership lists and collecting back dues. Goldie Labson, Barbara Felton and Jeanette Thames, have been planning programs for the coming year.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

The installation of the Sisterhood's new officers will take place in the Hotel Roanoke, on September 30. Mrs. Helen Hearst, of Norfolk, president of the Mid-Eastern District No. 8, of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will be the guest speaker.

Beth Israel Ladies' Auxiliary

New officers will be installed on September 12, at the Hotel Roanoke. Taking office are: Mrs. Harry Ostwald, president; Mrs. Hy Fox, first vice-president; Mrs. David Silverman, second vice-president; Mrs. David Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Pillar, recording secretary; and Mrs. Morris Diamond, treasurer.

Summer Babies

Congratulations to everyone involved in the new additions to our community:

To the Joe Brumbergs, on the arrival of their daughter, Renee Marsha.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, whose new granddaughter, Rebecca

Sue Wolf, was born on May 17 in Washington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodman on a son, Stephen Randall, born May 17, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rubinstein, the grandparents.

BETH ISRAEL

John Silo, the well-known Jewish humorist provided a thoroughly entertaining evening for our congregation and friends, who filled the vestry Monday, April 23.

Silo's talk not only kept everybody in rollicking laughter but pointed out the origin of Jewish humor in the experience of our people and in connection with Jewish ideals.

Yielding to the request of the audience, who had discovered that he sings, Mr. Silo sang "Mein Yiddishe Momma."

It was a lovely Pesach treat. Thanks to our congregation which sponsored and to the Cultural committee which arranged the appearance.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood held its annual luncheon meeting Tuesday, May 8, at the Temple.

Mrs. M. Harrison installed the following officers: Mrs. Julian Meyer, president; Mrs. Calvin Bachrach, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Moss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Spiegel, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Shavro, treasurer; Mrs. Andrews, Shapiro, auditor, and Mrs. Edgar Abram as Temple board member.

The program was a cantata on "What Is Sisterhood?"

Mrs. Harrison was honored in celebration of her eightieth birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Mary Schnurman, Mrs. Joseph Loebl, Nat Spigel, president of the congregation, and Rabbi and Mrs. Benno Wallach.

HADASSAH

On April 8 our chapter observed World Jewish Child Day. Mrs. Stuart Felton and David Labson broadcast over WSLS in a program commemorating that day.

At the April meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1951-1952: President, Mrs. Peter Meyers; first vice-president, Mrs. Morris Masinter; second vice-president, Mrs. Stuart Felton; recording secretary, Mrs. Bernard Katz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cecil Blum; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Katz.

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medical accomplishments of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America in Israel, was shown by the Roanoke chapter at a meeting held at the Beth Israel Synagogue.

The movie opens with shots of the main character's hands, and the sound track records what this typical American businessman, who traveled through Israel and observed the medical services made possible by the 300,000 women who comprise Hadassah, saw and felt during his trip.

PERSONALS

Miss Anita Evelyn Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Harry Cohen

of Bristol, and Irvin Jerome Borenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Borenstein of Baltimore, Md., were married Sunday, May 6.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Isadore Franzblau of Bristol in the ballroom of the Patrick Henry Hotel.

Mrs. L. C. Eskelund of Roanoke presented a program of wedding music preceding the ceremony. Miss Marcia Larson, also of Roanoke, sang "Because" and "At Dawning."

The bride's parents entertained with a reception in the Oak Room of the Patrick Henry.

MARTINSVILLE, VA.

By Mrs. Ralph Hollander

B'NAI B'RITH

The Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge was host to the State B'nai B'rith convention on April 14, 15, and 16. There were many delegates and visitors from all over

the state and all agreed that it was one of the best state conventions ever held. The highlight of the convention was the election of our own Leon Globman as state president of B'nai



MARTINSVILLE B'NAI B'RITH OFFICERS—Left to right: Sam (Stu) Kaplan, Warden; Joseph Schreibfeder, Monitor; Harry Baumel, First Vice-President; Harry Fusfeld, President; Joseph Rudman, Secretary; Sam Kaplan, Treasurer; Theodore Berlin, Second Vice-President.

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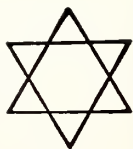
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B'rith. We know that the state organization will thrive under its new president.

Another highlight of the convention was the installation of local officers. They are Harry Fufeld, president; Harry Baumel, first vice-president; Theodore Berlin, second vice-president; Joseph Rudman, secretary; Sam Kaplan, treasurer; Joseph Schreibfeder, monitor, and Sam (Stu) Kaplan, warden.

HADASSAH

The Hadassah held an Oneg Shagat on May 11 in the recreation room of the Ohev Zion Synagogue in honor of the third anniversary of Israel and also in honor of Mother's Day.

At a recent meeting new officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Baumel; vice-president, Mrs. Leon Globman; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Kaplan; treasurer, Mrs. Sam Goller.

The annual Donor's Luncheon was held on May 23. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. Joseph Friedman of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Friedman is vice-president of the Seaboard Region.

OHEV ZION SISTERHOOD

New officers elected by the Sisterhood are as follows: Mrs. Leon Globman, president; Mrs. Ben Freiberg, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Hollander, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Schreibfeder, treasurer. The installation of officers will be held at a luncheon on June 6.

Proceeds from the recent rummage sales were contributed to the U.J.A.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

The U.J.A. Drive was launched at a dinner on May 9. Chairman, Mr. Abe Globman, and Co-chairman, Mr. Edward Altschul, feel that the 1951 U.J.A. Drive in Martinsville, will be the most successful drive ever held here.

Congratulations to:

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Kaufman on the birth of a son, Murray Scott.

Lynchburg, Va.

By Mrs. Gertrude Adler Aaronson

Lt.-Commdr. Stanley Levy, commanding officer of Lynchburg's Naval Reserve Training Center, has received orders to reports to San Diego, California, for training prior to his going to sea as operations officer on an attack transport.

Ordered to report for temporary duty on April 20 at the Navy Combat Information Center, San Diego, Lt.-Commdr. Levy will report to the Navy Attack Transport U. S. S. Henrico after approximately four weeks of instruction.

A veteran of World War II, Lt.-Commdr. Levy is a native of Baltimore, Md., and after graduating from the University of Maryland, he was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve in 1941. He assumed command of the Lynchburg Training Center on April 25, 1949, when he relieved Commdr. Francis D. Tappan.

Lt.-Commdr. Levy participated in the occupation of Japan and went on inactive duty in January, 1946.

The officer's wife and two children will stay in their Lynchburg home while he is on sea duty.

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MRS. ALLAN SCHECKWITZ

Lilies, white roses, stephanoties, gladiolus and massed tropical foliage formed a garden setting in the Agudath Sholom Temple for the marriage of Miss Joyce Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer B. Cohen of 3470 Fort Avenue, to Allan Scheckwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheckwitz of Long Beach, New York. Rabbi Jerome M. Pines performed the ceremony.

Gowned in white satin with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, a full skirt terminating in a train and wearing a fingertip illusion veil held with a satin cloche embroidered in seed pearls, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a white covered prayer book showered with white orchids and stephanoties.

Miss Barbara Lee Cohen was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Richard Samuels, a cousin, was matron of honor. They wore gowns fashioned of lilac marquisette with strapless bodice

TETE-A-TETE COLUMN

Spring has turned into summer and sights and smells fill the air—the freshness of the earth and grass after a thunderous shower. Plans are being realized to make Lynchburg the Dogwood Capital of the South. . . Historic Garden Week in Virginia. . . Mrs. Sol Kulman diligently working her garden. . . The lilting music of Lily Schewel's infectious laughter. . . Red faces and freckles. Marian Somers dark complexion tells us she's been flirting with Ol' Sol again. . . More talk about the weather and business. . . Eddie Goldstein's charm and wit o'er all Main street. . . Wanna hear a good joke? Issie Fein is in town to tell it and you'd better understand Yiddish. . . I hear a good time was had by all at B'nai B'rith installation of officers and dance with an appetizer before dinner, turkey and Darrien O'Brian. A welcome addition was Mr. Globman

over which draped a stole. They carried spring flowers in harmony with their costumes.

Norman Howard Cohen was best man and Samuel Cohen of Radford, David Cohen of Washington, Maurice Fleischman of Long Beach, N. Y., and Dr. Nathan Lipnitsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen gave the reception at the Community Center, which was adorned with a luxurious array of flowers and evergreen. The bridal table of all white arrangement was embellished with smilax garlands starred with pink camelias.

For the wedding and reception, Mrs. Cohen wore taupe chiffon and Mrs. Scheckwitz, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in beige.

For their bridal trip, the bride wore navy blue. After a trip to Florida and Cuba the couple returned to their home in Bluefield, West Virginia.

of Martinsville, as guest speaker of the evening. Definition of a good husband: One who suffers through an evening of canasta while he'd rather be at a wrestling match. . . Girls, if you've felt discerning eyes surveying your physical dimensions, it's because you are being considered a likely model for the Hadassah style show. All the babies are stretching their legs and yelling at the top of their lungs in the nursery of the Virginia Baptist Hospital save for one. It's a baby girl, Audrey Ina, born to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Adler on May 4. I see where the Warner Brothers who formerly lived in Lynchburg near the theater which now bears their name are reportedly considering selling it along with their vast movie holdings for \$25,000,000. The young Warner brothers lived in Lynchburg for awhile in the late 1800's a few blocks from the theatre. Later

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they went to Norfolk and started business. . . The food was delicious and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the Sisterhood's donor luncheon. Talking about eating, I never saw a hungrier looking mob than that which packed into the Steak Cellar on the day of its re-opening. Abe Adler and his helpers were as busy as bees. The newly enlarged and remodeled restaurant is a beautiful setting with its chartreuse and ivory color scheme, limed oak paneling and fluorescent lighting. Ultra-modern fixtures such as refrigerated milk dispenser, dish washer and rinser and all stainless steel kitchen equipment makes it Lynchburg's outstanding eating house. . . Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman of the U. S. Senate Crime Investigating committee, has written Rabbi Jerome Pines that with the questioning of criminals out of the way he plans to "devote full time and energy for working toward passage of the Atlantic resolution." The senator asked Rabbi Pines to confer with him and other members of the Senate and House of Representatives in Washington May 17 and 18 "to map strategy for the immediate future to secure passage of the Atlantic Union Resolution."

ORGANIZATIONAL

The annual donor luncheon held at The Virginian by the members of the Sisterhood featured Mrs. Alan Fleischer, president of Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahabah, Richmond, as chief speaker. She spoke on the relation of the sisterhood members to synagogue and community.

Mrs. Edward Goldstein, a past president, conducted the ritual at which the following were installed: Mrs. S. N. Lichtenstein, president; Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum, first vice-president; Mrs. Jeff Shapiro, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Levy, treasurer and Mrs. I. R. Schewel, corresponding secretary.

B'nai B'rith Lodge, No. 1211, elected its officers for the coming year at a regular meeting. The following were elected: President, Richard Samuels; vice-president, Charles Navis; treasurer, Mose Feinman; financial secretary, Fred Motz; warden, Julius Demsky, and monitor, Bertram Schewel.

The installation of officers was handled by a committee composed of Henry Ross, Jeff Shapiro and Jerome Kaye.

Delegates of the Lodge at the state convention in Martinsville, Va., will be Gus Berman and Julius Davis. Abe Schewel, president of the fifth district, will also attend.

Hadassah held its annual Silver Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mose Feinman, Like Road. Those assisting in the preparation of the lunch were Mrs. M. Marks and her co-chairwomen, Lillian Somers, Estelle Berman, Pearl Feinman, Shirley Levin, Jeanette

Rosen and Selma Navis. A business meeting was held at which time officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were: Sally Bletz, president; Julius Cohen and Joan Demsky, vice-presidents; Rose Tirkel, secretary and Selma Navis, treasurer. A movie entitled "Hand of Healing," was shown.

BARBARA LEE COHEN MARRIED

Miss Barbara Lee Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer B. Cohen, was married to Pvt. J. Dean Buchanan, U.S. Army, son of Mrs. Leah Buchanan of Midwest City, Oklahoma, and John Buchanan of New Orleans. The ceremony took place January 2 in Washington, D. C.

The bride was educated in Lynchburg public school and was graduated from Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans.

Pvt. Buchanan attended Florida Military Academy, St. Petersburg, Florida, for two years before entering the Naval ROTC at Yale University. He later attended Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.



RABBI JEROME M. PINES

Rabbi Jerome M. Pines of Temple Agudath Sholom has been invited by Senator Estes Kefauver, famed chairman of the U. S. Crime Investigating Committee, to confer with him and other members of the Senate and House of Representatives on American foreign policy.

Senator Kefauver wrote Rabbi Pines that now that he has completed the investigation of crime in the United States, he is going "to devote time and energy to working for passage of the Atlantic Union Resolution." This resolution calls for a convention of delegates of the democracies to explore how far the peoples of the democracies are willing to apply on an international scale the principles of federal union.

Senator Kefauver asked Rabbi Pines to be in Washington on May 17 and 18. He wrote as follows: "I should like to

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consult with you and other leaders of Atlantic Union on strategy for the immediate future. I should also like to have you meet with other sponsors of the Resolution in Congress."

"The purpose of this note is to convey my personal request that you save this time on your calendar for consultation in Washington with me and other friends of Atlantic Union."

Rabbi Pines, who is a recognized authority on international affairs, has made the following statement on the invitation, "I am deeply grateful to Senator Kefauver for giving me the

opportunity to participate in these momentous conferences, which will have an important bearing on the destiny of our country. At these conferences, I shall present the point of view that I have long advocated, that the two greatest needs of the world today, peace and democracy, can be secured only by union of the present democracies into a single sovereignty so that the free world will be a united force."

Rabbi Pines is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.

STAUNTON-WAYNESBORO, VA.



MRS. ARTHUR F. EISENMAN, Jr.

Miss Eleanor Janis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Janis of Waynesboro, was married to Mr. Arthur F. Eisenman, Jr., of Newport News, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Eisenman, in a lovely ceremony which took place at Hotel Ingleside in Staunton.

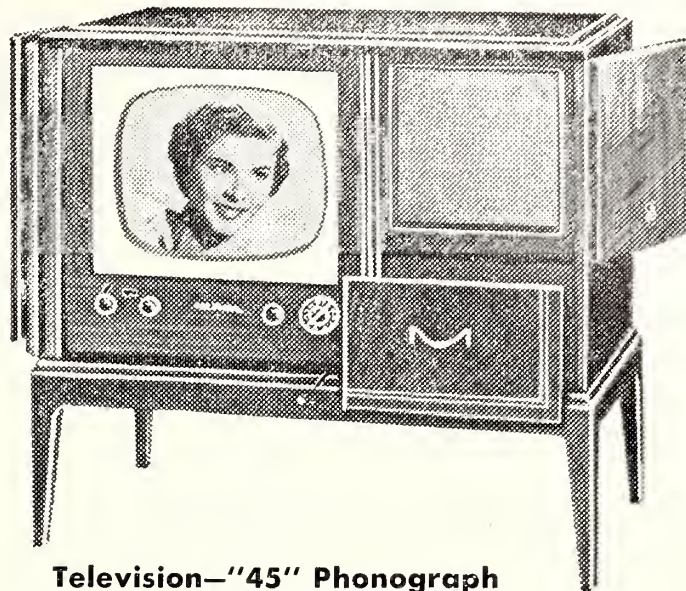
Rabbi Michael Robinson officiated at the ceremony which took place before an improvised altar of greenery and mixed white flowers, topped with lighted cathedral candelabra. Above the altar was an arch, covered with greenery and various types of white flowers and flanked with baskets of matching flowers. The aisle to the altar was lighted with cathedral candelabra and tapered candles.

Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Ruth McNeil, of Staunton, pianist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Link, also of Staunton, vocalist. Selections included "One Alone," "Because," and "I Love You Truly," as well as the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her

father, wore a gown of white cotton lace over satin, fashioned with a rounded neckline, tight-fitting bodice, and long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands. The skirt fell into three tiers, ending in a chapel-length train. The bride's headdress from which fell a fingertip veil of illusion was a Juliet cap of cotton lace, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white roses, and Lily of the Valley, centered with a removable corsage of three white orchids.

Mrs. Millard Fleischer, of Washington, D. C., sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Shields, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Marx Eisenman, Richmond, Miss Juanita Dobbs, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Morton Sloane, Staunton. Their ankle-length dresses were of marquisette in shades of pink and were fashioned like that of the bride. They carried cascade bouquets of mixed shades of pink flowers. Little Miss Sedona Kay



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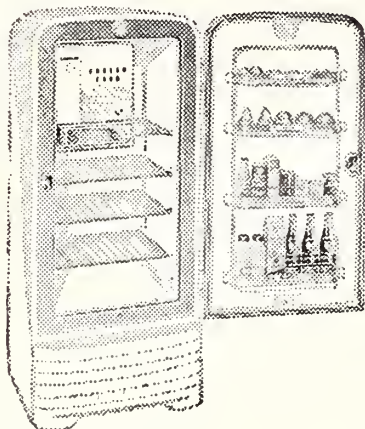
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Patterson, of Waynesboro, who served as flower girl, was dressed in a full-length marquisette gown, also like that of the bride. She carried white marquisette shirred baskets, with miniature bride's bouquets on the handles.

Mr. Marx Eisenman, of Richmond, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were the Messrs. Millard Fleischer, Washington, D. C., brother-in-law of the groom; Hank Greenstone, Staunton, cousin of the bride, and Harold Straus, Edward Brownfield, and Irving Brownfield, all of Richmond.

A reception, which consisted of a receiving line, buffet dinner, and a dance, followed the ceremony at the hotel.

After a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Newport News.

Miss Peggy Klotz has returned from an extended visit to Lima; Peru. While there she stayed with an ex-classmate of Duke University, and a friend with whom she worked in New York city. Peggy flew down, but returned by boat. She spent ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz, before returning to New York. A major in Spanish, Peggy had an excellent chance to try it out. She is most enthusiastic about the beautiful country and the wonderful people.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon on the death of Mrs. Simon's brother-in-law.

Blacksburg, Va.

By Roger A. Heller

With a new quarter well under way, the Hillel Club of V.P.I. has already filled much of its cultural and social calendar for the spring session. The first meeting after exams featured, as a speaker, Rabbi Lichtenstein from the University of Virginia's Hillel group. His pleasantly informal talk with our club met with much success. Our second meeting was enlivened by both movies and delicatessen. As usual, services are held every Friday night in the YMCA chapel. Normally, these services are followed by an informal discussion which is led by Dr. Levitan.

Plans of the club call for a "Lost Week End" the first week in May. Plans and committees have already been made. Due to the success of our last social event, the forthcoming social is held in high anticipation.

With the final quarter of each school year comes the task of selecting new officers for the club. Although nominations have not yet been held, next month's article will carry the results of our elections. After these elections, we plan to have an installation banquet here in Blacksburg.

This quarter will be the last for some of our active members. Among those who will graduate are Gilbert Binder (current president), Harold Schwartz, Peter Finkel and Norman Zeitlin.

Newport News, Va.

By Ruth Berlin

With a goal of \$210,000 to work for, the Allied Jewish Appeal Drive in Newport News got under way with the

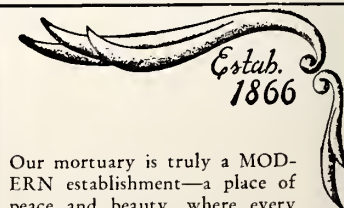
Women's Division (whose goal is \$27,000) having as their guest at a luncheon rally, Miss Ilka Chase, star of radio and television, and author of many best sellers. At this luncheon pledges up to \$20,000 were raised. On May 9, third anniversary of the birth of Israel, a dessert supper was held at the Jewish Community Center, where Harry Hirschfield, after-dinner speaker, and radio comedian, was the guest speaker, with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Falk, members of the local community, who have just returned from Israel.

This year for the first time the Jewish Community Council sponsored a forum of four discussions on "Marriage and the Family." The discussions were led by two physicians, one psychiatrist, and one leader of the community who is one the board of directors of the Committee of Christians and Jews. Discussion from the floor followed, which proved very informative and enlightening. This was so well attended that another series is being planned for the Fall, with the young people in mind.

The Legislative Group, a group of women from Hadassah and Council of Jewish Women, interested in affairs of the day, were recent guests of the Legislative Groups of Petersburg, Norfolk, Suffolk and Richmond, where the Juvenile Delinquency State Law was discussed. This was followed by a tour of the new Newport News Court House, with special interest given to the quarters of the Juvenile Court, and the Juvenile Detention Quarters which adjoins the Court House.

Plans for the Jewish Community Center's Annual Summer Day Camp got under way with committee meetings in May. Children between the ages of five and 14 spend six weeks of fun under expert supervision. Besides the usual sports and arts and crafts activities, special trips have been planned to nearby beaches, farms and museums. Special emphasis is placed on Jewish culture, songs and dances.

Each Sunday night the Jewish Community Center is host to the servicemen. Following a basketball game, the young girls of the community act as hostesses for dancing. Each week another Jewish women's group of the community acts as sponsor for the refreshments. On Mother's Day two free telephone calls were placed by service-



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ALLIED JEWISH APPEAL LEADERS—Miss Elisa Eskol, center, guest speaker. Seated right is Mrs. David Peltz, and left, Mrs. E. Greenspon. Standing, left, Mrs. Charles Kates, and right, Mrs. E. J. Binder.

men who were winners, to their mothers back home. Mothers who had sons in service were hostesses to the group that night.

The Young Adult Council, which is a group of young people representing all the youth organizations in the community, has taken an active part in the Allied Jewish Appeal Drive. and to date, has raised over \$3,000. They have an active social program lined up for the summer, with a "car ride" (destination unknown to all but a few, which will be climaxed with a weiner roast), boat ride and picnic.

Golfers of all caliber are lining up for the Community Center Golf tour-

namment, which sponsors prizes for all groups. Men are teamed with those of equal ability (or no ability), and a wonderful time is predicted for all.

Appeal Close to Goal

At a meeting of the Women's Division, Allied Jewish Appeal, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Peltz, it was reported that the goal of \$27,000 was assured, with present receipts at \$24,300.

At the meeting Miss Elisa Eskol was guest speaker. Mrs. Peltz and Mrs. E. Greenspon are co-chairmen of the Women's Division, and Mrs. Charles Kates and Mrs. E. J. Binder are co-chairmen of Initial Gifts.

DANVILLE, VA.

By Mrs. Joseph Friedman and Mrs. Harold Klaff

Th Danville Chapter of Hadassah held its final business meeting of the year on April 30 at the home of Mrs. Louis Berman. Reports of various chairmen indicated a year of much activity and accomplishment. Election of officers was the highlight of the evening. Those elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Norman Tavss, president; Mrs. Fred Rosenberg, vice-president; Mrs. Herman Koplen, recording secretary; Mrs. Sol Holsveig, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Lowenstein, treasurer.

Mrs. Ellis Halperin, program chairman, presented an interesting program featuring JNF Month, of which Mrs. Victor Lobl is chairman.

B'NAI B'RITH

On Sunday, April 15, the following officers of the Danville Chapter of B'nai B'rith were installed at the convention at Martinsville by Mr. Al Rudin, president of the Virginia State B'nai B'rith Association: Mr. Lewis Blank, president; Rabbi Nathan Bulman, vice-president; Mr. Charles Hiller, recording secretary; Dr. Sol Hol-



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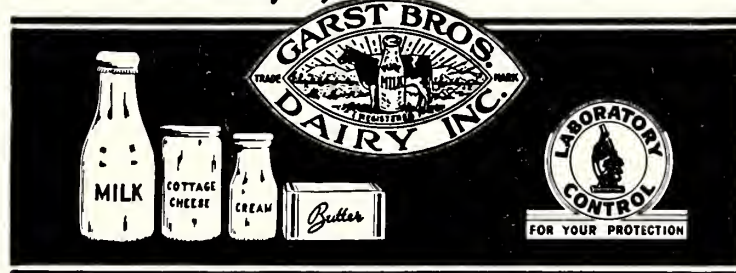
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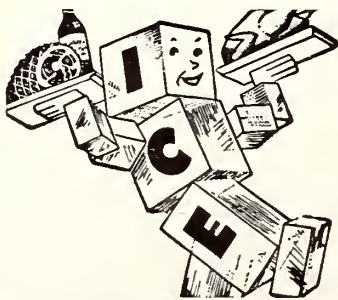
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sveig, financial secretary and Mr. Jake Lowenstein, treasurer.

Attending the B'nai B'rith Convention in Martinsville were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klaff, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lobl, Rabbi Nathan Bulman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenspon, Mr. Ellis Halperin, Mr. Charles Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. August Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heiner and Mrs. Rose Bane.

YOUNG JUDEA

The children of Young Judea held a Mish-Mosh in the basement of Aetz Chayim Synagogue on Sunday, April 8, demonstrating their talent in a fine performance of acts and stunts originally conceived and produced. The Mish-Mosh was held in conjunction with the observance of World Child's Day.

SYNAGOGUE

Regular Passover Holiday services were held at Aetz Chayim Synagogue.

On April 10, Rabbi Nathan Bulman conducted a seminar on Preparations for Passover at the weekly study group of Aetz Chayim Synagogue.

The children of Aetz Chayim Hebrew School are planning their annual picnic to take place in a few weeks.

Preparations are presently under way for the annual Israeli Day celebration.

ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to the following couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries this month: Mr. and Mrs. August Kahn, Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Bulman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Krasny, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Nakdimen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingoff.

NAMING

The naming of the new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newman took place at the Beth Sholem Temple on April 8, 1951. The baby was named Marc Douglas. Following the services by Rabbi Goodkowitz of Martinsville, a reception was held for the guests.

Birth

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Friedman on the birth of their son at Memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 3, 1951.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Rose Bane who is confined at Memorial Hospital with a sprained ankle.

Julian Klaff, son of Mrs. Sarah Klaff, will enter the armed forces on May 24. He spent Passover holidays with his family in Danville and Durham.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverman have as their guests their children: Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Grossman and daughter of San Francisco, Calif., and Dr. Herbert Silverman and daughter of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marlowe have as their guest Mrs. Marlowe's sister, Mrs. Rhoda Evans, of Sparta, Tenn. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans, spent the Passover holidays with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Margolis and family of Macon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Peltz of Lexington, Va., spent Passover holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaff.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

Dr. George Lanyi was formally installed April 6, 1951, as our new Rabbi. Our president, Lawrence Loewner, introduced Rabbi Lanyi, and he asked the support of all members. Rabbi Lanyi, in his sermon stressed friendship and cooperation between people. After the services a social was given in honor of our Rabbi and Mrs. Lanyi in our social hall.

On April 20, 1951, in our social hall, we held a congregational seder which was attended by eighty members. Mrs. Julius Wise, president of the Sisterhood, carefully supervised some of the Pesach cookery. Members of our Sisterhood pitched in and helped. Everything was delicious. Need I say more!

A group of male members met for the purpose of forming a men's club. The temporary chairman is Harry Chanzas. Several temporary committees were formed to prepare laws and by-laws. At a future meeting definite plans will be made.

Dr. and Mrs. Lou Purmel have moved to Front Royal. We will surely miss them, and we hope they will be happy in their new surroundings.

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ney who have moved into their new home this past week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fried on the birth of a granddaughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Sollod of New York.

Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. David Bader, Correspondent

HADASSAH

At the last meeting of Hadassah, the nominating committee, comprised of Mrs. Abe Lubman, Mrs. Phil Haimovitch, and Mrs. James Lyman, presented the new slate of officers for the coming year. They are: President, Mrs. Alexander Sadle; second vice-president, Mrs. David Krell; third vice-president Mrs. Seymour Garfindel; recording secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Reha; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bernard Homer and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Tobias.

The closing luncheon of Hadassah was held on May 15 at Arnette's Restaurant. The luncheon was followed by installation of the new officers and an entertainment program.

An Hadassah children's series was presented on the radio every Saturday morning from April 21 to May 12.

At the last meeting, a summer raffle was discussed with a beautiful hand-crocheted table cloth to be given as the raffle prize. Final plans will be made at a future date for this affair.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the Guller family on the loss of their mother.

B'NAI B'RITH

The new officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mr. Herman Bassman; first vice-president, Mr. Morton Spero; second vice-president, Mr. Morton Sollod; treasurer, Mr. Alvin Jacobs; secretary, Dr. Herbert Tobias.

On May 15, B'nai B'rith held a bingo party at the Hospitality House. Funds collected from this function will be donated to the National Youth Program of B'nai B'rith. Prizes given at the



PETERSBURG HADASSAH BIRTHDAY PARTY—Members pose with birthday cake to celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Louis Ginsberg, president, is in the center, cutting the cake.

bingo party were donated by local merchants. The door prize will consist of a set of silverware, service for eight.

On June 11, B'nai B'rith plans to hold its closing dance of the season. This will be held at our local night club, the Crystal Lake.

The district convention held on May 26 in South Carolina was attended by the following members of B'nai B'rith: Mr. Herman Bassman, Mr. Stanley Spero, Mr. William Zatcoff, Mr. William Dorsk, and Mr. Irving Starr.

SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE B'RITH ACHIM

An adult Seder, prepared by the women of the Sisterhood, was held on the first Seder night in the vestry room of the Synagogue. The service was conducted by our Rabbi Hershon and thirteen service people were invited to be guests of the Sisterhood.

The Sunday school children presented a program in honor of Mother's Day which was very entertaining.

Sisterhood held its closing luncheon on May 22, in the banquet hall of the Mayfair restaurant.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Installation of new officers took place at the closing luncheon held on May 8 at Whitmore's Restaurant. They are the following: President, Mrs. Herbert Tobias; first vice-president, Mrs. Gerald Lavenstein; second vice-president, Mrs. Alvin Jacobs; third vice-president, Mrs. Julius Hopkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Hopkins; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Shapiro, and treasurer, Mrs. Philip Jacobson.

Suffolk, Va.

This past month has been filled with closing down activities by all of our organizations. As usual, all of this work is being discontinued during the summer months. Around here in the summer, many of the families move to Virginia Beach for the season and those who do not are out of the city as much as possible.

The closing meetings of the Men's and Women's Chapters of B'nai B'rith were held Tuesday evening, May 1. Final reports were given, including

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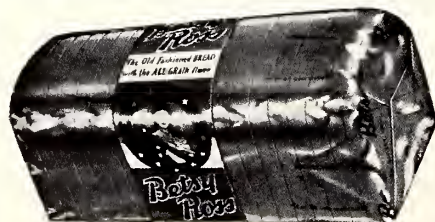
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a report of the Martinsville convention. Miss Grace Church, Red Cross director at the Norfolk Naval Base, spoke to the Women's group concerning the need of visits from local groups to the men in the hospital. She stated that such visits tended to greatly boost the morale of these men, many of whom have recently been wounded in the Korean fighting. Later, Mrs. Al Ruden, president, announced that this chapter would visit the Norfolk Naval Hospital on June 26.

On Wednesday evening, May 16, the B'nai B'rith Men held a stag supper in the center at the synagogue. This affair, the closing social event of the year, was attended by practically the entire membership of the lodge, with prospective members as guests of the evening.

The Suffolk Chapter of Hadassah held its closing meeting May 8 in the vestry room of the synagogue. Mrs. Bernstein, president, announced that all quotas were filled and thanked all committee chairman for the successful conclusion of this tremendous undertaking. She also announced that Suffolk chapter has again made the honor roll. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, program chairman, introduced Dr. Murray Kantor, who installed the officers for the next year. The 1951-52 slate of officers is: President, Mrs. Hanks Bernstein; vice-president, Mrs. Meyer Staub; secretary, Mrs. George Stein; and treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bass.

Dr. Murray Kantor conducted the closing study group meeting Thursday evening, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Leon Familant. This series of study groups proved most enjoyable and it is hoped they will be resumed in the Fall.

Mrs. Sam Levy, president of Agudath Achim Sisterhood, announced that the annual Sunday school picnic sponsored by the Sisterhood will be held at Planter's Club on Wednesday, June 20.

The confirmation of Brian Barton Zittrain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Zittrain, took place at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 5, at the Agudath Achim Synagogue, with Dr. Murray Kantor officiating. Following the service a breakfast was given in the vestry room by Mr. and Mrs. Zittrain. The centerpiece for the table was a birthday cake shaped like an open Bible. The receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Zittrain, Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zittrain of Norfolk.

That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Zittrain entertained with a family dinner party with covers laid for twenty-five. A reception followed with many guests calling. Mazeltov, Brian, your Maftier was said beautifully and may you continue to be a source of pride to your parents.

Children of the Hebrew school took part in the annual Mother's Day held in the synagogue Friday evening, May 11. Israeli Day was observed at the same time. Rabbis for the occasion were Brian Zittrain and Joseph Familant. A Mother's Day tribute from the Hebrew school was recited by Bayla Goldberg. Sarah Lee Rieger and Mark Schnitzer gave some readings on Mother's Day. Traditional Hebrew chants were led by Edith, Bayla and Audrey Goldberg, Harold Familant, Frankie Kress and Jeffrey Bernstein. Dr. Murray Kantor gave the principal address. Flowers for the "Bema" were sent by the Suffolk Lodge of Elks.

Congratulations this month to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerpleman on their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sheffer on their eighth wedding anniversary.

Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for The American Jewish Times-Outlook is an ideal way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Write for full particulars.

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Milestones in Israel's Three Years of Independence

Prepared by the Public Relations Department of the Jewish Agency

1948

May 14: (Fifth day of Iyar, 5708) The British Mandate expires and Israel is proclaimed an independent, sovereign state. The White Paper, which since 1939 barred the entry of Jews to Palestine, and all other restrictive measures of the Mandatory are declared null and void.

Ten minutes after Israel's Declaration of Independence President Truman announces U. S. recognition of the new Jewish republic.

Palestine is invaded by the armies of Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon.

May 16: Dr. Chaim Weizmann elected President of the Provisional Council of Government of the State of Israel.

May 20: Count Folke Bernadotte, of Sweden, named by Big Five of Security Council as U. N. Mediator in the Palestine War.

June 14: First Security Council truce closes one month of fighting during which Israel's embryo army fought the Arab invaders to a standstill.

June 30: Last British soldier leaves Palestine ending 30 years of British occupation.

July 9: Truce ends. Arabs first to open fire.

July 16: Second U. N. truce begins



WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS LEADER RECEIVES HIGH ISRAELI DIPLOMATIC POST. Dr. Leon Kubowi (formerly Kubowitzki), one of the founders of the WJCongress and the Chairman of its governing body, the General Council, has just been named Israel Minister Plenipotentiary to Czechoslovakia. Dr. Kubowi headed the WJCongress Rescue Department during World War II and conferred with Pope Pius XII in 1945 on the fate of Jewish children saved by Catholic organizations.

with Arab armies falling back on all fronts.

September 17: Count Bernadotte assassinated in Jerusalem. Dr. Ralph Bunche named Acting Mediator.

November 18: Israel Government announces arrival of 101,000 immigrants in past year despite Arab attack.

1949

January 19: Export-Import Bank grants \$100,000,000 loan to Israel.

January 25: Half a million Israelis go to the polls to elect Israel's first Knesseth (Parliament).

February 14-17: First Knesseth session in Jerusalem elects Dr. Weizmann first President of the Republic of Israel.

February 24: Israel and Egypt sign first armistice of Palestine war.

February 25: Israel and U. S. A. exchange ambassadors; Dr. James G. McDonald accredited to Tel Aviv and Eliahu Elath to Washington.

March 3: David ben Gurion forms coalition government consisting of Mapai, Religious Bloc, Progressive Party and Sephardim.

March 7: Israeli troops occupy Elath on Gulf of Aqaba.

April 23: President Weizmann declares, during U. S. visit, that Israel guarantees full freedom to all religious institutions in the exercise of their functions.

April 26: A program of rationing and austerity to alleviate shortages and combat inflation submitted by the Government to Knesseth.

May 4: (Fifth day of Iyar, 5709) Israel marks first anniversary of independence.

May 11: Israel admitted to U. N. by 37 to 12 vote.

September 1: Knesseth approves Israel's first annual ordinary budget of \$285,000,000.

September 8: Conscription law was passed proscribing compulsory military service for all men between 18 and 49; all unmarried women between 18 and 34.

October 20: Government reports first five months of austerity resulted in 37 point drop in cost of living index.

November 21: Israel's Jewish population passes one million mark.

December 5: Knesseth declares Jerusalem internationalization plan, envisioned in U. N. partition resolution, no longer valid.

December 9: General Assembly approves internationalization of Jerusalem by 38 to 14 votes with 7 abstentions.

December 13: Rejecting Jerusalem internationalization as "utterly incapable" (Please Turn to Page 32)

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EDITOR'S NOTE: We record with regret the passing of Karl Herr, father of Belle Herr, our Fredericksburg Correspondent. Although the Jewish community there has had an extremely busy month, we shall incorporate those activities with the news in next month's "Fredericksburg, Virginia" column. The entire staff of the TIMES-OUTLOOK convey their sympathy to the family of Karl Herr and to their many friends in Fredericksburg.

FOURTH ANNUAL B'NAI B'RITH INSTITUTE

Theme: The Jew in the Modern World

The North Carolina B'nai B'rith Institute will present a faculty of leading Jewish scholars and teachers who will develop the theme, "The Jew in the Modern World." A new departure this year will be the appearance for the first time of women, principally the wives of the male students. This innovation will be watched with considerable interest, as a guide for future Institutes.

Institute Committee

Maurice A. Weinstein, *Honorary Chairman*

Cyril Jacobs, *Chairman*

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Norman Sultan

Al Schwartz

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Officers of the North Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges

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Cyril Jacobs, *First Vice-President*

Ellis Farber, *Secretary*

Philip Naumoff, *Second Vice-President*

Norman Sultan, *Treasurer*

Program

Sunday, July 8th

Afternoon—Registration

7:30 P. M.—Religious Services

8:00 P. M.—The Meaning of "B'rith" RABBI ARTHUR J. LELYVELD

Monday, July 9th

9:00 A. M.—The Effects of Democracy on Judaism RABBI IRA EISENSTEIN

11:00 A. M.—American Jewry: The Social Road Ahead DR. LEO SROLE

Afternoon—Recreation

7:30 P. M.—Religious Services

8:00 P. M.—Jewish Life Reflected in Music JUDITH EISENSTEIN

Tuesday, July 10th

9:00 A. M.—Changing Conceptions of the Role of Zionism RABBI IRA EISENSTEIN

11:00 A. M.—The Prophets of Israel RABBI ARTHUR J. LELYVELD

Afternoon—Picnic

7:30 P. M.—Religious Services

8:00 P. M.—The Changing Jewish Family DR. LEO SROLE

Wednesday, July 11th

9:00 A. M.—The Jewish Youth: Its Dilemma DR. LEO SROLE

11:00 A. M.—The Prophetic Message RABBI ARTHUR J. LELYVELD

7:30 P. M.—Religious Services

8:00 P. M.—An Abiding Faith for Our Time RABBI IRA EISENSTEIN

Thursday, July 12th

9:00 A. M.—Panel Discussion THE FACULTY

11:00 A. M.—Graduating Exercises

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Rabbi Ira Eisenstein

Associate chairman, editorial board, *The Reconstructionist*; Leader, Society for the Advancement of Judaism; author, "Creative Judaism," "Ethics of Tolerance," "What We Mean by Religion," "Palestine in the Life of the Jew"; author with Judith Eisenstein of three cantatas—"What Is Torah?," "Our Bialik," and "Seven Golden Buttons"; co-editor, "The New Haggadah," "Sabbath Prayerbook," "High Holyday Prayerbook" (1948).



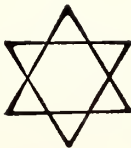
Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld

National Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations; formerly Rabbi of Temple Israel, Omaha, Nebraska; served as Executive Director and National Vice-Chairman of Committee on Unity for Palestine of Zionist Organization of America; he is a member of the Commission on Justice and Peace of the General Conference of American Rabbis; a founder of the National Federation of Temple Youth, he is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Zionist Youth Commission; frequent contributor to the Jewish periodical press, he is author of several articles in the "Universal Jewish Encyclopedia."



Judith Eisenstein

Head, Department of Arts Education, Teachers Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary (on leave of absence); Music Editor, *The Reconstructionist*; author, "Gateway to Jewish Song," "Festival Songs," "Music for Jewish Groups"; composer with Ira Eisenstein of cantatas—"What Is Torah?," "Our Bialik," "Seven Golden Buttons."



Dr. Leo Srole

Formerly Division Director of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research and now National Research Director of Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; formerly UNRRA Welfare Director Landsberg DP Camp and Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Hobart College; wartime psychologist with U. S. Army Air Forces; has made studies of American Jewish community life; written articles for *Commentary*, *Hadassah Newsletter* and Israeli journals; made reports on displaced persons for U. S. Senate War Investigating Committee and Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine; author of book on American society.



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MILESTONES

(Continued from Page 29)

ble of implementation," Ben Gurion announces future Knesseth sessions will be held in that city.

December 18: El Al, Israel National Air Line, inaugurates regular service to Europe.

1950

February 21: Finance Ministry reports \$250,000,000 investment in Israel in 1949.

March 29: Knesseth votes law for the "Encouragement of Capital Investments" which grants special privileges to foreign investors.

April 4: By 9-0 vote, with U. S. and Britain abstaining, Trusteeship Council adopts internationalization statute for Jerusalem. Israel and Jordan categorically reject plan.

April 13: Jewish Agency reports arrival of 397,246 immigrants between May 14, 1948, and January 1, 1950.

April 23: (Fifth day of Iyar, 5710) Israel marks second anniversary of independence.

April 30: Israel Government and Jewish Agency form joint committee to determine, integrate, and implement immigration and colonization policy.

May 10: Finance Minister Kaplan reports 65 per cent population increase in two years: 35 per cent rise in economic output.

May 26: Aubrey Eban succeeds Eliahu Elath as Ambassador to U. S.

May 28: Israel submits plan to limit U. N. authority in Jerusalem to jurisdiction over holy places.

July 13: Foreign Minister Sharett defines Israel's foreign policy as one of non-identification with either bloc in the cold war.

July 31: Israel institutes rationing of shoes and clothing.

August 3: Israel offers medical supplies to U. N. forces in Korea.

September 6: Fifty American business men and communal leaders, meeting in Jerusalem, pledge U. S. Jewry will raise one billion dollars through U. J. A., bond sales, grants-in-aid and private investments for Israel's three-year development and immigration program.

October 15: Israel's first cabinet crisis touched off by differences over proposed cabinet changes.

October 25: Cabinet crisis resolved. Ben Gurion reshapes government.

October 29: Twelve hundred delegates to National Planning Conference in Washington confirm American Jewry's support for Israel's three-year program.

November 14-15: Municipal elections throughout Israel. Results indicate

trend to right with General Zionists emerging second strongest party.

1951

January 8: Jewish Agency reports arrival of 500,000 immigrants since May, 1948.

January 10: Export-Import Bank grants Israel new \$35,000,000 loan for agricultural development.

January 15: Monnett B. Davis succeeds James G. McDonald as U. S. Ambassador to Israel.

January 30: Knesseth approves acceptance of technical aid from U. S. under Point Four.

February 14: Coalition Cabinet resigns following no-confidence vote in Knesseth on issue of education in immigrant camps.

February 27: Knesseth authorizes Finance Ministry to float \$500,000,000 bond issue in U. S. in May.

February 28: The Government announces that outgoing cabinet will remain in office until new elections have been held.

March 22: Government informs U.N. Truce Commission it will resume Huleh marshland reclamation despite Syrian objections.

April 17: Security Council opens hearing on Israel-Syrian border clashes which occurred after Syrian troops shot and killed seven Israeli policemen.

May 1: Half billion dollar Israel bond drive opens in U. S.

May 10: Israel marks third anniversary of independence.



MRS. MOISE S. CAHN, of New Orleans, was elected President of the International Council of Jewish Women at the organization's recent meeting in New York City—the first held in this country since it was founded in 1912. Mrs. Cahn is First Vice-President of the National Council of Jewish Women in the United States.

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THE GREENSBORO SECTION, NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, presented a unique program at the final meeting of their fiscal year. Fourteen past presidents and the current president told of their years of service in verses composed by some of the members. Above are the ladies who represent 30 years of Council in Greensboro. Not shown in the picture are Mrs. J. W. Cone and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum, who were out of the city at the time the program was presented. From left to right are: Mrs. Charles Weil, the first president; Mrs. S. J. Stern, Mrs. Benjamin Marks, Mrs. Herbert S. Falk, Mrs. J. R. Oettinger, Mrs. B. H. Bloch, Mrs. Hattie S. Weinberg (representing her sister, the late Miss Etta Spier), Mrs. A. M. Lindau, Mrs. A. F. Klein, Mrs. F. I. Rypins, Mrs. M. H. Zaubler, Mrs. Raymond Farber, Mrs. Milton Weinstein, present president, and Mrs. Marc Friedlaender.

They Died—Now They Live

By WILLIAM BEIN

LAST year the Joint Distribution Committee served nearly four million hot meals to thousands of Jewish youngsters in Morocco, Tangier and Algeria, virtually the only decent food these boys and girls received during the year.

In January of this year, we served more than half a million meals to children in North Africa. We are increasing our aid. Our food is saving more lives. We are bringing tens of thousands of people back to life.

During 1950, a total of 1,785,916 individual medical treatments were provided to men, women and children at JDC-supported OSE clinics and dispensaries. At a single clinic in Casablanca, as many as 1,500 children

came in a single day to receive treatment for trachoma, ringworm of the scalp, TB and other illnesses.

In Casablanca, we have established something unprecedented in North African history: a well-baby clinic for Jewish tots. At this clinic, we provide medical care, milk formulas, layettes, care for the nursing mother. Our aim is a simple one—to keep well babies well, something which was never possible before. And the infant mortality rates show we are succeeding.

What happened to the mothers, the infants, the boys and girls before JDC came, with its food and milk and medical care? The answer is—they died.

In Casablanca, there is a special cemetery for children. There are rows on rows of graves. It is as large as the cemetery for those who had lived "full" lives.

Now the babies live. They are beginning to grow up strong and healthy. We can now speak of the reality of functioning Jewish communal life where none existed before. JDC-aided ORT vocational schools are training some 1,200 young people at a time in metal trades, sewing, electrical repairs and eleven other trades. And North Africa has

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You have done this—you, the Jews of America. Through your support of the United Jewish Appeal, you have given the Jews of the *mellah* (ghetto) life and health and hope.

Some of the difficulties we have faced are almost unbelievable. We are now distributing 40,000 glasses of milk daily (made from powdered milk) to youngsters in schools and canteens. These were boys and girls who had never so much as seen milk—until we came.

To get them to drink the milk, we had to color it with chicory or with coffee, and put sugar in it. In the same way, we had to teach their mothers how to use butter and cheese and powdered eggs, because no one knew what these things were.

Today, in Morocco alone, our food reaches between 16,000 and 17,000 boys and girls every day. At noon each day these youngsters get a fresh salad, plus soup or couscous (a stew of vegetables, cereal and meat or fish). In Morocco, we have feeding programs in Casablanca, Marrakech, Mogador, Safi, Sefrou, Ouezzane, Meknes and other communities.

For children who have never before left the squalid, dirty, crowded *melahs*, we set up a summer camp program which last year provided vacations—and sun and fresh air—for 4,700 boys and 3,655 girls.

How can I describe the work of our OSE clinics, except to say that we have brought the light of the twentieth century into the darkness of the Middle Ages?

At our clinics I have seen sick infants whose mothers had first taken them to a local medicine-man. No matter what the ailment, the medicine-man had cut long gashes in the baby's skin, using a dirty knife, and then had used his saliva as a disinfectant! This was the standard treatment.

In the beginning we had a great deal of difficulty getting mothers to bring their babies to our well-baby clinic in Casablanca. Why bring a child to a doctor when there is nothing wrong with it?

But some did bring their babies. And when the others saw how those babies who were getting JDC care survived, while many of the others died; and when they saw "our" babies gaining weight, while others soon showed all the signs of malnutrition; when they saw that the sanitary precautions which we insisted upon cut down the incidence of trachoma and ringworm and other ailments, we no longer had to worry about the mothers bringing their babies. Now they bring them.

Now our problem is to set up more clinics, more dispensaries, to meet the needs of the hundreds and hundreds who have seen that JDC care means life.

In 1951 JDC will require a minimum of \$2,000,000 for its work on behalf of 700,000 Jews in Moslem areas. While it is true that some funds will be forthcoming from various local groups and from the French Government, while it is true that a dollar

goes much farther in North Africa than it does elsewhere, in actuality much more is needed.

We must expand our child and infant-care programs, our aid to young people. We must provide more for expectant and nursing mothers. We must serve more meals to more children, we must provide more medical care for the tens of thousands in need of it, add more medical personnel to the handful of doctors and nurses we have now. We must strengthen the awakening Jewish communities.

We must continue to help improve existing schools, we must remove the blight of the *cheder*, so often a dingy, airless hovel in which boys and girls sit all day under the menacing whip of an illiterate teacher. We must replace these *chederim* with decent schools such as those being run by *Alliance Israelite Universelle* and other groups. We must provide facilities for training competent instructors for children hungry to learn Hebrew and French and much more. We must continue our support for the ORT vocational training workshops, including two new ones now being constructed in Casablanca.

JDC has been engaged upon a program in North Africa for a relatively short time. Each day we are extending our aid to even more Jewish communities. Each day we learn of new and urgent problems which must be solved.

The tree we planted is beginning to sprout. We are continuing to cultivate it. With the aid of the American Jewish community, the tree will some day soon be bearing proud blossoms.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

The following students at the University of South Carolina have been nominated for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1951": Melton Kligman, Columbia; Irene Krugman, Columbia; Henry Rittenberg, Branchville, and Arthur Rosenbloom of Laurens.



PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

OUR OWN VATICAN

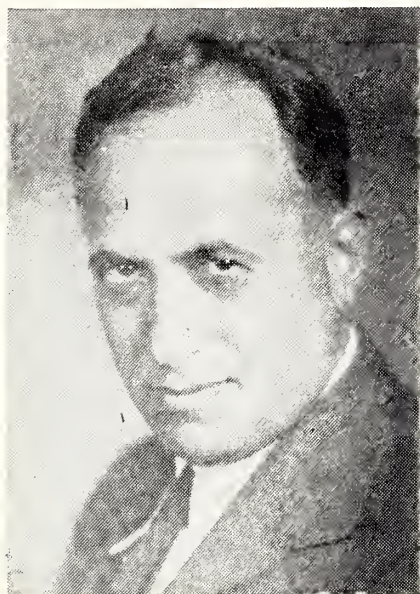
I just don't like the idea of a Vatican for Jews. Not that I take the idea too seriously. I feel sure that if the Sanhedrin is re-established in Jerusalem to hand down religious laws and judgments upon all of us, most Jews will keep on following their own consciences, regardless. As a freedom-loving people we like to think for ourselves and would resent the dictates of a super-authority in our religious ways.

Jews will laugh off the pretensions of a Sanhedrin in Jerusalem that attempts to lay down religious laws for their consciences.

I come to these meditations upon reading that Rabbi Judah Maimon, minister of religion in the Israel cabinet, said in New York recently that

the ancient Sanhedrin is going to be convoked again shortly by the rabbis in Israel.

It seems that the Sanhedrin is to be a legislative and judicial body not only for the inhabitants of Israel but also for Jews all around the world. The Sanhedrin members will be Orthodox rabbis from all the countries, to



ALFRED SEGAL

represent and speak for all Jewry everywhere. But not for me and probably not for you!

From Rabbi Tibor Stern of Kansas City I learn just what a Sanhedrin might attempt on you and me. Rabbi Stern is Orthodox and seems to be all for the Sanhedrin. From a letter of his in the National Jewish Post I gather that Reform Jews likely will be on the Sanhedrin's agenda: whether members of Reform temples and their rabbis really are Jews. It will be a court to expel Reformers from the house of Israel if their delinquency is established.

Says Rabbi Stern: "It is the duty of a high Jewish court to decide if the Reform Jews are or are not Jews. . . . There are thousands of couples now married among them who never had a Get (Jewish divorce), and naturally their children are banished from the Jewish community . . . It is obvious that the Reform movement is against the restoration of the Sanhedrin because a Sanhedrin would officially rule them out of the Jewish faith . . . I challenge Dr. Nelson Glueck (president of the Reform Hebrew Union College) to get together an international court to decide legally if the Reformers have a legal right to call themselves Jews or not."

Well, myself, I am not afraid of a Sanhedrin in Jerusalem organized to decide whether I and others may right-



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fully call themselves Jews. I shall laugh at it as at a kangaroo court. But, then, for the sake of this month's column, I can imagine myself being called before the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem.

I stand accused of being a Reform Jew, "and what have you to say for yourself—guilty or not guilty?" the president thunders down from his elevation.

I plead guilty at once.

"Yes, I have belonged to a Reform temple ever since my children became old enough for Jewish education. The three of them are men now. I believed that in the Reform persuasion they could best express the Jewish life in the modern world."

"But in what ways have you been Jewish?" the president demands. "What has been your religious practice? We should warn you to measure your words lest you incriminate yourself."

"Well, rabbis, I confess I haven't strictly followed the dietary laws. To me it has seemed that that which I put in my stomach has nothing at all to do with the spiritual content of being a Jew. I eat what suits my appetite; I abstained from that which may injure the body of which I am possessed by the grace of God."

(The rabbis are making notes on all this and directing frowning glances at me while they write.)

"And what is your practice in the service of the synagogue?" the president of the Sanhedrin inquires. "Do you, for example, wear the phylacteries in the prayers of the morning—lay the t'fillim, as we say?"

"Oh, sirs," I reply, "I possess no phylacteries but I do wear them in the spiritual sense, I might say."

"Now, Mr. Segal, how can you lay t'fillim without t'fillim?"

"Of course, reverent gentlemen, you understand what phylacteries really mean" . . . A murmur of protest arises all over the Sanhedrin. It seems to be saying, Who is this Reform Jew, with the chuzpa to suggest that we do not know what t'fillim mean?

I continue: "To my mind, gentlemen, phylacteries are merely a literal expression of acknowledgment of the commandment that says, 'Thou shalt bind them (the Laws) for a sign upon thy hand and they shall be for frontlets between thine eyes . . . Thou shalt write them upon the doorposts of thy house'."

"But I reject the idea that to be Jewish I must wear the sacred Law literally in a small box on my head and in a box on my arm. I prefer that Jews carry the Law in their hearts and in the work of their hands and in the processes of their houses. Yes, gentlemen, it is possible for a man to carry the Law in the small black boxes of the phylacteries but have none of it in his heart or his hand."

"Mind you, I make no pretense of being a saintly character who forever carries the holy Law around in his heart. But I try; I try to be a decent guy in accordance with the Commandments. I try to care for my neighbor as I do for myself, as the Law says I should. I try to go along without prophet who tells us to be just and

merciful and to walk humbly with God.

"This is laying t'fillim enough. This is being Jewish enough. This is Reform Judaism. This is my case. Ah, dear rabbis, you and I really are Jews together."

The Sanhedrin collects in a huddle and shortly the president arises to give judgment . . . "This man," he says, "is not a Jew but a Reformer and an insolent one, besides. He stands banished from the Jewish faith."

I go my way laughing, resolved to keep on being a Jew.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Leona Porter Geisenheimer passed away on April 24 at the Columbia Hospital. A native of Monroe County, Mo., Mrs. Geisenheimer had lived in Charleston and Columbia, where her husband, A. L. Geisenheimer, is a professor at the University of South Carolina. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Geisenheimer is survived by a sister, Mrs. George A. Carden of New York.

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Hotel Pierre's roof garden was the scene on May 24 of the marriage of Miss Ellen Michelle Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bernstein of Miami Beach, Florida, and Lawrence Martin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Cohen of 1903 Madison Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Rabbi Martin Zion of Great Neck, Long Island, heard the vows which were followed by a reception and a seated wedding breakfast at the Pierre.

The bride was given away by her father and had her two sisters, Mrs. Louis Berger of Rochester and Miss Joyce Bernstein of Miami Beach, for honor attendants. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Doreen Byer of Miami Beach and Miss Patricia Meyer of

Miami. The bridegroom had his father for best man. Martin Bernstein of Greensboro and Richard Backer of Winston-Salem cousins of the bridegroom, ushered with Herbert Nachman of Augusta, Georgia.

Yellow and white flowers against greenery were used in the garden setting. The bride wore a summer wedding gown of white organdy in ankle length, elbow-length white kid gloves, and fingertip veil of French illusion caught to a white organdy wedding ring headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations edged in stephanotis.

The matron of honor was in yellow organdy with colonial bouquet of yellow daisies edged in blue del-

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phium. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were dressed alike in white organdy made redingote style over yellow and carried bouquets like the matron's.

Mrs. Bernstein's dress was navy blue taffeta and chiffon worn with light blue flowered hat and a waist corsage of purple-throated white orchids. Mrs. Cohen wore Wedgewood blue silk organza, a flower-trimmed pink cocktail hat, and a shoulder corsage of purple-throated white orchids.

For the ceremony music was played on the Hammond organ. During the reception there was music by piano and accordion. Afterward Stanley Melba and his orchestra played for dancing.

The bride changed for travel to a suit of springtime grey collared in white linen. Her shoes and belt were

gunmetal patent leather and her hat and gloves were white. After a trip to California the couple will visit their homes in Miami and Greensboro and by the end of June return to New York to live at 30 East End Avenue.

Mrs. Cohen attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and was graduated from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. She came to New York in January as public relations director for the advertising firm headed by her cousin, Clarence J. Herrick. She is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon sorority.

Mr. Cohen was graduated from Georgia Military Academy, College Park, and from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. For a year he has been in New York with Cohen-Reese Jewelry Company.

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THE STATE OF ISRAEL'S FIRST THREE YEARS

Innumerable Crises Fail To Shut the Gates

AS Israel enters her third year of nationhood, she can look back upon an amazing record of growth and accomplishment in the face of political and economic adversity. At the same time, she faces a barrage of serious problems, practically all of them linked directly to her self-assumed task of providing haven to the homeless and insecure Jews of the world.

Israel's most notable achievements and most perplexing problems fall in the following spheres:

Political: In foreign affairs, Israel played a distinguished role in the United Nations, earning the respect of countries great and small. But the UN is still on record—on paper, at least—in favor of the internationalization of Jerusalem against the will of both Israel and Jordan. And Israel, despite valiant efforts, has not yet succeeded in inducing any Arab state to make formal peace with her. Currently the dispute with neighboring

Syria over Israel's attempt to drain the Hulah swamps is before the Security Council.

In domestic affairs, Israel faces a national election on July 30 which will resolve—it is hoped—the crisis precipitated by the question of education among the new immigrants.

Economic: Economic expansion, tremendous in absolute terms, has failed to keep pace with the expansion of population. Consumer and capital goods are still in short supply; the ratio of imports to exports is seven to one. To meet this crisis, the Government—with the help of the American Jewish community—has launched a three-year \$1,500,000 drive to be raised through a bond issue, expanded UJA campaigns, U. S. Government grants-in-aid and private investment. A "Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investments" has been approved by the Knesseth which offers many special inducements to foreign investors in Israel.

Immigration: Since Statehood, Israel has taken in more than 500,000 Jews, nearly doubling the Jewish population of pre-State Palestine. Whole Diaspora Jewish communities have been absorbed in the immigration process; the DP camps, Yugoslavia, Yemen, among others. But the pressure on Israel's gates is greater than ever. More than 600,000 Jews must be admitted from Eastern Europe, the Near East and North Africa in the next three years. For most of these, it is immigration *now or never*.

It is easy to sum up these difficulties in print. To live through them is something else. For the people and Government of Israel every day of the last three years has yielded its share of heartbreak. When populations multiply faster than food supplies, tightened belts must take up the slack. When Arab nations refuse peace and utter threats of a "second round," money better used for food and capital equipment must go for security purposes. As the months went by, the problems grew steadily more acute.

Yet the main purpose of the State so far has been achieved: the gates, swung open on May 14, 1948, have never been closed. Seemingly insuperable problems were solved or shelved or settled by makeshift—but immigration went on. By the end of 1948 the Jewish Agency for Palestine, operating with the funds of the UJA and other similar appeals throughout the world, was able to report that 101,000 Jews had entered the country even as Israel was fighting its war of independence.

By November, 1949, the immigration total reached 337,900, and by January 1, 1951, the figure climbed to 512,500. Today nearly 1,000 immigrants daily are being flown in from Iraq alone.

Scores of thousands of the immigrants were settled on the land. It took 80 years to establish roughly 300 Jewish settlements in Jewish Palestine. In the three years since Statehood, 250 settlements have been established, and the number is growing from day to day. During the same period the Jewish National Fund has continued its land purchase program, has built roads and planted forests. Ahead of the JNF is a ten-year program calling for the planting of 233,000,000 trees at a cost of \$56,000,000.

This epic of human resettlement

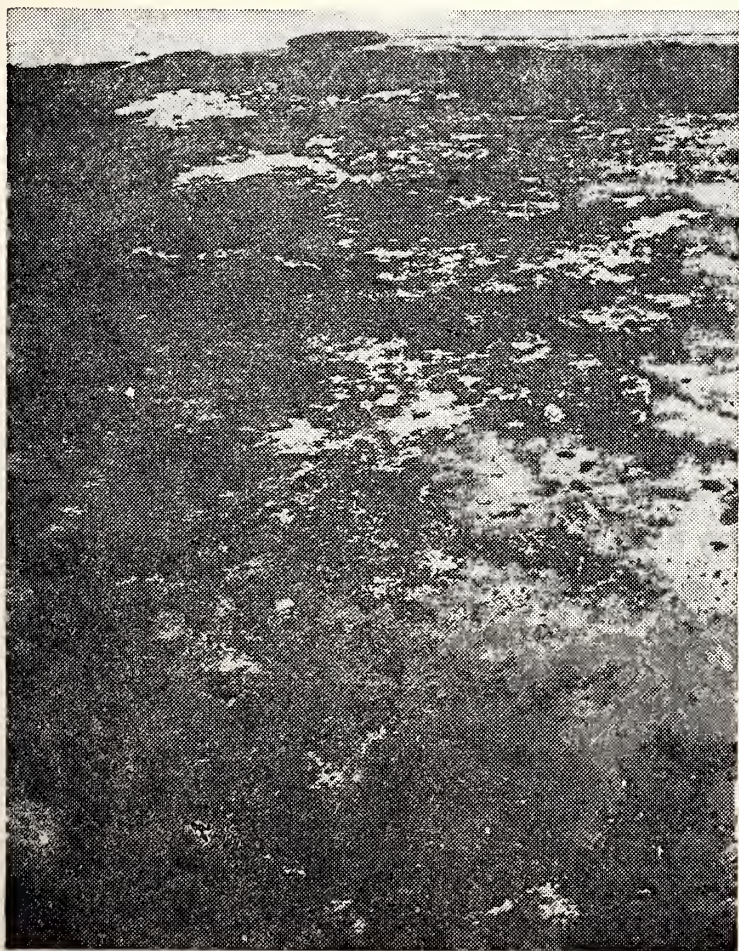
and rehabilitation was not easily achieved. When the first immigrants began to arrive, the country could offer them little more than open arms. Immigrant camps—dismal tent cities—grew until, in the winter of 1949-50, they housed nearly 100,000 souls. During those months, more than one person of every ten in Israel lived in an immigrant camp!

A year ago, all the resources of the Jewish Agency and the Government were brought to bear upon the camp problem. The result was the creation of the *ma'abarah*, compact little communities of temporary dwellings. Camps were emptied into these little communities; immigrants were sent directly to them from ship and plane. The camp population has dwindled to 30,000 comprising mostly social welfare cases. Conversely, great stretches of hitherto empty land in Israel are now populated with these tiny communities, with vast effects not only on the country's agricultural production, but also on its security.

The *ma'abarah* has not solved Israel's housing problem or its immigration problem. At best, these workers' communities are simple wooden huts—hardly more than boxes with a door and two windows. At worst, their inhabitants still dwell in tents. But they are characteristic of the manner in which the Israelis, beset by a thousand problems, are forced to makeshift solutions for lack of cash.

"The generosity of the American Jewish community will never be forgotten by the Israelis," Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, has said. "Yet we often forget that for every dollar we in the U. S. have contributed to the cause of Israel, the Israelis themselves—immeasurably poorer and immeasurably smaller in numbers—have contributed two dollars.

"Israel is at a turning point. Even as her financial position, due to the immigration problem, waxes critical, her resources have been developing to the point where, within a couple of years, they promise enormous production. What is needed is the money to carry Israel through this critical period. The U.J.A. and the bond drive are the channels through which the American Jewish community can help create an independent, free and self-supporting democratic nation in the Middle East."



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One of the best indications of the strength of Israel's economy is the wide variety of its products. Israel produces citrus fruits and diamonds, electrical appliances and false teeth, oils, soaps and radios, canned fruits and vegetables, textiles and piece goods, and dozens of other valuable commodities. This variety lends Israel's economy a stability which might well be envied by many larger nations.

Israel has termed this Bond Issue its "Independence" Issue, for two reasons. First, the Bond Issue is being floated at approximately the time of

the third anniversary of Israel's political independence. Second, the Bond Issue will make possible the achievement of Israel's economic independence within a short period of time.

Americans are proud to be partners in the growth and development of this independent and freedom-loving nation. The principles of liberty and human rights which are the basis of the American way of life, serve also as the foundation of Israel's system of government. This is a satisfaction to lovers of democracy.

In a time of world crisis, moreover, Israel plays a key role as a frontier of the free world in a highly strategic section of the globe. Israel is one of our country's firmest allies in any part of the world. Americans are recognizing that support of the State of Israel Bond Issue conforms to our Government's policy of strengthening democracy everywhere.

Richmond Section NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

By Mrs. Robert Reinhard
Publicity Chairman

At its final May 2 meeting of their active year, the Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women elected Mrs. Hank Wolfe as president.

New vice-president elected were: Mrs. Jack Gold, first vice-president; Mrs. Ben A. Wallerstein, second vice-president; Mrs. Sydney Lewis, third vice-president, and Mrs. Harold Friedenburg, fourth vice-president.

On Sunday, May 20, 1951 the Council dedicated a club room at the Jewish center for the Grand Group. The club room is open regularly three days a week with a varied activities program for the participants.

In case you didn't know the Grand Group is Council's regular program for "Grand" people, Grandmas, Grandpas, and other grand people over sixty.

LYNCHBURG ART CLUB

At the May meeting of the Lynchburg Art Club held in Jones-Memorial

library the election of officers took place. The following slate presented by the nominating committee was adopted: president, Elliott Schewel; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. Carlisle Evans and Mrs. W. W. Craghead; secretary, Mrs. Sidney Shaner; treasurer, Louise Ryan, and corresponding secretary, M. M. Kassler.

Plans were made for the annual Spring exhibition to be held in Leggett's Department Store. The president gave a short resume of the honors won by various members of the club during May.

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NAVY GETS PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM—On April 18, 1951, the Samuel D. Turteltaub Post No. 237 of the Jewish War Veterans presented a public address system to the servicemen of the Charleston, S. C., area through the armed services Y.M.C.A. Nathan Garfinkle, post commander, presented the amplifier together with a large collection of records to William A. Mohan SCR1, newly installed chairman of program council of armed service Y.M.C.A., who accepted on behalf of servicemen.

1500 PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. KAPLAN

New York—(WNS)—More than 1,500 guests packed the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here to pay tribute to Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist movement on his 70th birthday. The dinner here was matched by a similar affair in Jerusalem on the same

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night in honor of the world-famous Jewish scholar and thinker.

Hundreds of tributes from leaders from all parts of the free world, including a message from President Chaim Weizmann of Israel, were presented at the birthday dinner of Dr. Kaplan, who is at present professor of the philosophies of religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

THE BEARD

A Tel Aviv bus was badly overcrowded, with every passenger hanging on grimly to whatever was possible. The bus lurched, and one passenger grabbed hold of the beard of his neighbor. The latter endured it patiently for a while, but finally could stand it no longer. "How much longer are you going to hang on to my beard?" he demanded.

"What's wrong," the unabashed hanger-on replied. "Are you getting off already?"

CUBAN CONGREGATION AFFILIATES WITH UNION OF HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

Havana, Cuba (WNS)—Temple Beth Israel, the first Latin-American congregation to affiliate with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Liberal Judaism in America, was formally inducted into the Union several weeks ago.

Dr. Samuel S. Hollender, of Chicago, Ill., chairman of the Union Executive Board, presented the charter of membership to Mr. Harry E. Price, president of the congregation.

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In making the presentation, Dr. Hollender hailed the event as another step forward in the ever-growing hemispheric unity of the Americas.

WHITEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Esther Leinwand, widow of Sam Leinwand of Whiteville, died at the age of 76, at her residence in Whiteville. A native of Poland, Mrs. Leinwand had lived in Whiteville for a number of years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. Herman Leder, of Whiteville, and five grandchildren.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Kalman H. Stein, 71, long-time resident of Fayetteville, passed away on May 13. A native of Lithuania, Mr. Stein had lived in Fayetteville for a number of years and had become one of its outstanding merchants and citizens. He, with his brother, J. Stein, founded the firm of Stein Brothers and later the Capitol Department Store, in which he was active until 1940.

Mr. Stein is survived by his wife, three sons, Dr. Irvin Stein and Dr. Raymond Stein of Philadelphia; J. Bernard Stein of Fayetteville; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Kaplan of Philadelphia; one sister and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Murray Alstet.

Mr. Stein was president of the B'nai Israel Synagogue, a member of the Kiwanis Club, a Mason, a Shriner, past president of the Fayetteville Merchant's Association, a member of B'nai B'rith and the Zionist Organization.

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DISTRICT FIVE CONVENTION

The Woman's College campus will be the scene of the Eighth Annual Convention of the District 5, B'nai B'rith Girls, June 23-26. The convention will start with an Oneg Shabbat on Saturday afternoon, registration and Havdala services on Saturday night, business meetings, weiner roast, and athletic program on Sunday, election of officers, workshops, and closing banquet and dance on Monday night at the Casa Blanca Supper club. The executive board will meet on Tuesday

morning and the convention will be officially ended.

Approximately 125 girls and advisers are expected for this event which will draw members from Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Margie Goldman, president of the local Etta Spier chapter, is program chairman and is assisted by a large number of committee chairmen. Mrs. William Jacob, the former Miss Shirley Lefkowitz of Orlando, Florida, is district president.



THE ETTA SPIER CHAPTER, B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS, put on a very successful cabaret and dance on Saturday evening, May 5, at the Beth David Social Hall. Shown above are members who took part in the floor show, "Broadway Open House," and also served in other capacities during the evening. Left to right, front row, are: Eloise Bogen, Evelyn Greenberg (incoming president of the chapter), Betzi Morris, Teasa Bloom, Margie Goldman (outgoing president), Peggy Tobias, Sara Jane Weinstein, Frankie Herman, Vici Waggar and Hannah Barr. Back row: Frances Cohen, Rochelle Katzin, Joan Robin, Barbara Prago, Joanne Krieger, Bess Bach, Suzanne Dryzer, Ann Falk, Beverly Bloom, and Carole Greenberg. Mrs. S. J. Prago, who accompanied the girls through all their numbers, is seated at the piano.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

A significant event of importance to all North Carolina Jewry, took place on the week end of May 12, with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Temple of Israel in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Starting with services on Friday night, the celebration closed with a banquet on Saturday night at the Cape Fear Hotel. Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, was the guest speaker.

Rabbi Karl Rosenthal conducted the services on Friday night. Bishop

Rabbi Rosenthal who came to the Wilmington Congregation about two years ago, has become well known in the area in that short while. A native of Germany, Rabbi Rosenthal received his education in some of the finest institutions in Europe. In 1924 he became Rabbi of the Reform Temple in Berlin and was also an active writer and lecturer. In 1938 he was imprisoned in a concentration camp, from which he eventually escaped, coming to the United States via Holland and England. He has since then held pulpits in Oxford, England, Philadelphia, Pa., Springfield, Ill., and Fredericksburg, Va.

The Ladies Concordia Society have had a most successful and prolific year, with a study group,

Rabbi Rosenthal spoke over Radio Station WMFD on Sunday, May 6, using for his subject, "The First Synagogue in North Carolina." The Rabbi also spoke before the Rotary Club, the Executives Club, and the Sunset Park Methodist Church Youth Fellowship on "Essential Teachings of Judaism."



RABBI KARL ROSENTHAL

Thomas H. Wright of the diocese of East Carolina made the anniversary address. Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Greensboro, former leader of this congregation, and president of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, brought anniversary greetings and pronounced the benediction. David Jacobi, president of the congregation, and grandson of the first president, extended greetings from the community. The Ladies Concordia Society were hostesses at a reception following the services.



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RALEIGH, N. C.

By Rabbi Pinchos Katz

**BETH MEYER SYNAGOGUE
DEDICATION**

A service of dedication was held at the Beth Meyer Synagogue, Sunday, May 6, 1951, dedicating the new building of the Synagogue Beth Meyer. A gathering of over 200 persons of many faiths attended the ceremonies which began at 3:00 P.M.

Rabbi Pinchos Katz opened the Ark with a Psalm of Dedication and then reviewed the activities of the membership and Sisterhood which culminated in the final construction of the modern structure which serves a large segment of the local Jewish community, as well as serving many surrounding communities where in are found members of the traditional Jewish faith.

The Rabbi then presented the President of the Congregation, Mr. Louis Greenspon, prominent citizen of Raleigh and well-known businessman. Mr. Greenspon then read a Psalm of David and briefly welcomed the audience to the Ceremony of Dedication. He then introduced the Honorable P. D. Snipes, Mayor of Raleigh, who brought greetings on behalf of the city. The Mayor emphasized the need of strengthening the spiritual and cultural needs of the community to keep pace with the growing industrial and commercial aspects of the community. The Mayor's remarks were well taken and fully accepted by the enthusiastic audience.

Rabbi Katz then thanked the Mayor for his participation and expressed the desire of the Synagogue to go hand in hand with the civic and communal activities of the city as well as to foster the living culture of the Hebraic spirit in the Jewish community. Rabbi Katz then offered the closing benediction of the Kohen (the rabbi himself being of the Kohen family), beseeching Divine Guidance in the future life of the community.

A social afternoon was spent in the social hall of the Synagogue as tables of refreshments being served by the hostesses of the Beth Meyer Sisterhood.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Bass to Isaac Jacobs, of Charleston, S. C., son of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs and the late Louis Jacobs, has been announced. The wedding will take place June 17.

**JACOB BLAUSTEIN**

Jacob Blaustein, industrialist of Baltimore and president of the American Jewish Committee for the past two years, has been awarded the Gottheil Medal of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity "for outstanding service to Jewry in 1950." It has been announced by Harold E. Grotta of Newark, N. J., national president of the fraternity.

The medal was established by Zeta Beta Tau in 1925 to honor the founder and first president of the fraternity, Dr. Richard J. H. Gottheil, head of the Department of Semitics and Oriental Studies of Columbia University. Last year's recipient of the medal was Bernard Baruch. Other recipients in previous years included President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Judge Julian Mack, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, Dorothy Thompson, Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Felix M. Warburg and Julius Rosenwald. Judge Proskauer and Mr. Baruch have been the only members of Z.B.T. to receive the award.

Presentation of the medal to Mr. Blaustein was made by Col. Harold Riegelman, past national president of Z.B.T. and past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, at a special luncheon at the Cornell Club. Colonel Riegelman is also a vice-president of the American Jewish Committee.

Mr. Blaustein was for five years chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee before his election as president in 1949. He succeeded Judge Proskauer as head of the 45-year-old national

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organization which is the pioneer American agency devoted to combating bigotry, protecting the civil and religious rights of Jews and advancing human rights throughout the world.

He made numerous missions abroad and last year during a visit to Israel at the invitation of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, contributed substantially to the clarification of the relationships between Israel and Jews in other free democracies, particularly in the United States. Mr. Blaustein's role in obtaining such clarification was hailed as an act of great statesmanship by leaders of American Jewry.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion declared then that American Jews, as a community and as individuals, have only one political attachment and that is to the United States. Mr. Blaustein said that this statement should put an end "to any idea or allegation that there is any such thing possible as 'dual loyalty' on the part of American Jews."

Mr. Blaustein is a founder, and now president, of the American Oil Company. He served during World War II as acting chairman of the United States Petroleum Administration, and is now on the National Petroleum Council as an adviser to the Oil and Gas Division of the U. S. Department of Interior.

Charleston, S. C.

Solomon Simon, resident of Charleston for many years, passed away at his home, 61 Gordon Street, recently

Mr. Simon was 75 years of age and was a native of Plonsk, Poland. For many years he was in business in Charleston, first on King street and later on Reid street.

He was a member of B'rith Sholom synagogue for many years and was a charter member of Synagogue Emanuel. He was a member of Friendship Lodge No. 9, Ancient Free Masons; the Kalushiner Society; the Zionist

Organization, Charleston Chapter, and Dan Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He was prominent in the affairs of the Jewish community.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jack Rephan and Mrs. Frieda S. White, both of Charleston; five sons, Harry Simon and Gus Simon both of Charleston; Joseph Simon of Tabor City, N. C.; Jack Simon of Springfield, Mo.; and Al Simon of New York city, and eight grandchildren.

Benjamin Hirsch, 63, antique dealer and auctioneer of Charleston, passed away at his residence after an illness. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Allan Tarshish with burial in the KKBE cemetery.

A native of New York, Mr. Hirsch had lived in Charleston for a number of years. He was a veteran of World War I, a charter member of Samuel D. Turtletau Post, Jewish War Veterans, and of Dan Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Surviving, in addition to the widow, are three brothers and three sisters.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Daub have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda Leah, to Elihu L. Baker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Baker of Charleston.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. I. Wolper was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the meeting held in April. Mrs. Wolper was installed with proper ceremonies at the May meeting.

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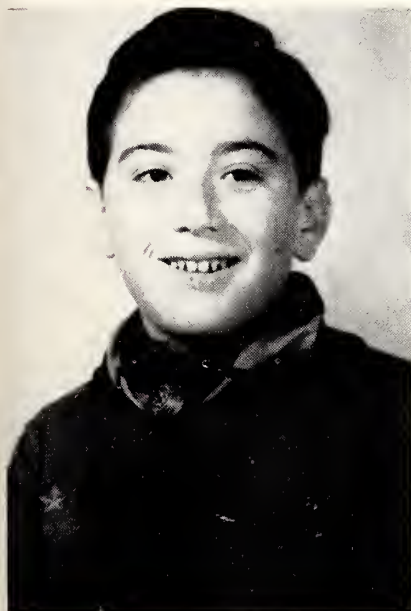
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ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

GREENSBORO NEWS

By Min Klein



BARRY STARTZ

Barry Startz, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harris Startz, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with services at Beth David Synagogue on Friday evening, June 1, and Saturday morning, June 2. Prepared by Rabbi Schwartz for this event, Barry did a fine job of carrying a major part of the service on both occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Startz were hosts at a reception following the services.

The Bar Mitzvah of Jerry Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farber, was celebrated with services at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Farber were hosts at a

reception following the services. A large number of friends and many out-of-town relatives were present for this occasion. Jerry acquitted himself well and proved a credit to Rabbi Rypins who prepared him for the Bar Mitzvah.

Putting away our "books and pencils" along about this time of year, brings a welcome respite for most of us in the summer months to come. Although some things can't be put away over vacation, our organizations stop long enough to catch a breath before the fall activities begin. . . Elections are the order of the day for the month of May Festivals and May Queens and when we pick up the threads again, there will be new names to be added to the promoters of activity. . . Temple Emanuel rounded out an unprecedented term of projects and closed up shop on April 30 with the annual reports and elections. . . George Blankstein remained in the harness, as did also Sid Stern, Jr., as first vice-president; Milton Weinstein, second vice-president; Sig Sternberger, treasurer, and Walter Bernstein as secretary. Only new name added to the Board of Trustees was that of Sol Weinstein, who replaces Sid LeBauer for a two-year term. . . Cleverest report of the meeting was presented by the Sisterhood, when President Irene Miller announced that instead of reading her prepared 14-page report, she would permit her committees to speak for themselves; whereupon eight sisters of this order proceeded to make reports of the year's work in a skit which was unique, well prepared, and a complete surprise to the audience—a speaking choir rendition with Clara May Friedlaender at the piano, Sandy LeBauer directing, Laura Weinstein and Dotty Rogers, soloing, and Emma Bates, Margie Camras, Julie Epstein, and Louise Falk, joining in the speech part.

"Presidential Returns" featured 16 of Council's presidents who have served the Greensboro section during the 30 years of its existence in a program of original verses composed by Hattie Oettinger and Phyllis Landsberger. The 16 singing ex-presidents and the current president included Mesdames Charles Weill, first president, Flora Stern, A. M. Lindau, J. W. Cone (represented by Mrs. Ray Beck), Etta Spier (represented by her sister, Mrs. Weinberg), Ben Marks, Hattie Oettinger, M. H. Zaubler, Al Klein, Herbert Falk, Raymond Zaubler, Bert Bloch, A. J. Tannenbaum (represented by Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg), Marc Friedlaender, and Milton Weinstein. . . Annual reports followed the luncheon

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meeting and the section closed its fiscal year until September. . . A banner year for the B'nai B'rith Girls ended with the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet and installation of newly-elected officers on May 16, immediately following Mother's Day. Joe Hanchrow, president of the N. C. Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges came to inspire the girls and to install the officers: Evelyn Greenberg, president; Barbara Prago, vice-president; Jane Zager, treasurer; Rochell Katzin, corresponding secretary; Peggy Tobias, recording secretary; Rachael Katzin, historian and Joan Greenberg, reporter. Delegates elected to attend the Eighth Annual District No. 5 convention are Evelyn Greenberg, Barbara Prago, and Joan Greenberg. Forces are now being concentrated on the forthcoming convention come June 23. Among other things with the younger group, we saw a very beautiful confirmation at Beth David when Barbara Prago, Jane Zager, and Bob Perlman took over the services and did a grand job of it. . . Barry Startz was the pride and joy of his parents at his Bar Mitzvah at Beth David on June 1 and 2. . . This was followed on Sunday by the annual Lag B'Omer Congregational picnic at the Battleground, for all Beth David members, particularly the "small fry." . . It was graduation time at Greensboro High for Judy Morganstern, Bob Kriegsmann, Louis Bates, Jerry Goldstein and Henry Isaacson. At Curry, Miriam Lewis, daughter of the Frank Lewises, finished her high school days there; at Centenary Junior College, Frances Rypins was a graduate, with Rabbi and Mrs. Rypins going up for the celebration. . . Frances will enter the Nurses Training course of the Cornell Medical School, we hear—and we're proud of her. . . Hilda Peck's school days will be ended with graduation from UNC and we understand she'll be around home for the time being, anyway. . . Mimi Temko also says farewell to the WC campus. . . Good luck to all these people. . . Orchids to little Maxine Callisher at being elected "Miss Liberty" at the Sternberger School Spring celebration. . . Jerry Farber closed the year with his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel—with loads of family of both Soph and Ray on hand for the occasion. The Farbers are receiving congratulations also on two counts—Jerry's Bar Mitzvah and the news of Barry being elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Scholastic fraternity—and having been sent to represent the UNC Phi Betas at the conference..

It was election time for the Beth David Sisterhood and the following slate has been installed to serve for the forthcoming fiscal year: President, Mrs. Sam Lyon; first vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Meyers; second vice-president, Mrs. Sam Levine; recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Goldberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Meyer Leader; auditor, Mrs. Al Rose. The same goes for the Men's club who elected Al Rose president for the coming year. Lou Myers is vice-president; Bob Ward, secretary; Werner Fields, treasurer. The "Men's Club Follies" put on at Beth David on the week end

of May 26-27, was a TRULY successful affair. . . Temple Emanuel Brotherhood closed a most successful year on May 21 with a dinner, election of officers, a rendition by the Council of Jewish Women of that popular number they gave at the Council meeting—and, to top it off, an "Ask the Rabbi" program, at which Rabbi Rypins answered questions on Judaism. . . Officers for the forthcoming year will be Max Bloom, president; Charles Roth, vice-president Arnold Marks, treasurer, all re-elected, and Dr. Marshall Solomon, secretary. New directors elected are Archie Isreal and David Rothschild.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Block announce the birth of Milton Monsees Block on May 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clein announce the birth of Howard Lawrence on May 11.

Starmount Forest Country Club was the scene of the final luncheon meeting for the year of the Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah. An interesting review of the past year's activities was presented in movie form by Goldie Zager who prepared this project during the year. Officers to serve for the forthcoming year are practically the same as last year, with Bea Karesh once more heading the group as president. Sara Smith is first vice-president; Mrs. Harris Startz, second vice-president; Elaine Hirsch is corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Miller, recording secretary; Sara Klein, treasurer, and Evelyn Robinson, auditor. . . Rarely has it been our experience to see so united a community as our town has been during the serious illness of little Mark Hamburger. Hopes and prayers and a deep friendly interest have been evident all through the community and our deep satisfaction in knowing that Marky is beginning to pull out of the dark, is marked by the constant good wishes going to Dot, Alvin, and the Pearls. . . Thus we go to press, Shevuos is just around the corner—Happy Holiday!

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Guest rabbi in the Temple Emanuel pulpit on May 11 was Rabbi Samuel Perlman, Hillel Director at UNC. . . Rabbi Rypins was, on this occasion, a guest at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Temple of Israel in Wilmington, where he was spiritual leader several years ago. . . Congratulations to Milton Zauber on his election to the chairmanship of the Greensboro Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Samet, Greensboro residents, were honored on the occasion of their fortieth wedding an-

niversary, May 16, with a buffet dinner and party given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Samet, Mr. and Mrs. William Kalmanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wilkins.

The affair took place on the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Samet. Dress was informal and the entire party was carried out in that manner.

After dinner, dancing followed with television for those who did not care to dance. Coffee was then served, the anniversary cake cut, and the gifts were then opened.



OFFICERS OF THE ETTA SPIER CHAPTER, B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS, who were installed on May 16 at the Mother-Daughter Banquet are: front row, Barbara Prago, vice-president; Evelyn Greenberg, president; Rochelle Katzin, recording secretary. Back row, Peggy Tobias, corresponding secretary; Jane Zager, treasurer; Joan Greenberg, reporter; and Rachel Katzin, historian. The officers were installed by Joe Hanchrow, president of the N. C. Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, who was guest speaker at the event.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Daniel Ballow, Reporter

DONOR LUNCHEON

The annual Donor Luncheon, which is a phase of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the High Point section of Council, was held at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, May 16. Mrs. Daniel Ballow, chairman, presided at the meeting at which time she presented presidents of both organizations: Mrs. Louis Greenberg

and Mrs. Samuel Hyman, and welcomed all members and out-of-town guests. The invocation was given by Mrs. Jake Harris, Religious Chairman.

Co-chairman for the affair were Mrs. Robert Wagger and Mrs. Jake Pliskin. Others who helped were Mesdames Julian Josephsohn, Irving Tilles, Stanley Taylor, Irving Silverstein, Moses Stadiem, Louis Greenberg, Samuel Hyman, Jake Harris, Edward Leyton, Israel Bloom, George Kriss, Milton Schwartz, Ben Chernoff and Robert Sirull.

An interesting humorous program was presented to the group by Mrs. Norman Silver and Mrs. Daniel Ballow. The chorus consisted of Mesdames Edwin Weininger, Moe Braun-

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stein, and Seema Morris. Models for the skit-fashion show were Mesdames Murray Abeles, Stanley Hochman, Daniel Sechtin, Fred Swartzberg, Gilbert Bernard, Julian Josephsohn, Ben Herman, and Herman Bernard.

Newly-elected Ladies' Auxiliary officers were installed by Mrs. Harry Jacobs. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Israel Bloom; first vice-president, Mrs. Jake Samet; second vice-president, Mrs. Nettie Weininger; recording secretary, Mrs. Leo Sechtin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Waggar; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Ballow, and financial secretary, Mrs. Mose Stadiem. The meeting was then closed with Mrs. William Gold giving the benediction.

Election of new officers featured the meeting of the High Point section, Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Samuel Hyman was re-elected president. Mrs. Arthur Cassell, first vice-president; Mrs. Norman Silver, second vice-president; Miss Jeannette Taub, recording secretary; Mrs. Seema Morris, financial secretary; Mrs. Morris Kiel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Swartzberg, treasurer and Mrs. Ben Herman, parliamentarian.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Waggar with Mrs. Sara Waggar and Mrs. R. J. Waggar as associate hostesses. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

B'NAI B'RITH

On Tuesday evening, May 8, the regular meeting of the B'nai B'rith was held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue with Vice-President Jake Samet, presiding. As the featured speaker of the evening, Rev. Kenneth Goodson gave an inspiring talk on "Brotherhood." Rev. Goodson was introduced by Rabbi William Gold. The High Point B'nai B'rith Lodge has accepted as its theme for the coming year the Community.

With this in view a number of tournaments are being arranged and trophies will be awarded.

RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE

A religious committee has been appointed by the president of the Congregation, Samuel Shavitz. They are as follow: Ben Herman, Samuel Hyman, Samuel Shavitz, Jacob Rabinowitz, Irving Silverstein, and Irving Tilles. The purpose of this committee is to act upon any problems which concern ritual matters in the community. It will also be their duty to arrange the program for all our religious services and designate the time for the conducting of these services.

GRANDMOTHERS CLUB

The Grandmother's Club of High Point met at the home of Mrs. Jake Harris with Mrs. Ida Harris acting as associate hostess. New members to join the club were Mesdames Sam Taub, Stella Kahn, Sarah Waggar, and Emanuel Rosen. It was announced by the president, Mrs. S. Fram, that a picnic luncheon would be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Greenberg the second week in June.

Rabbi S. Gouray To Be Honored

Rabbi S. Gouray, director of the Lubavitcher Yeshivoh, will be tendered a reception here on June 20 by a committee headed by Mr. S. Rabinowitz as chairman. Mr. Louis Gordon, of Statesville, N. C., will be the vice-chairman of this Sponsor's committee. Among other members of this committee are Rabbi Meyer Schwartz of Greensboro, Rev. N. Kagan of Greensboro, Rabbi William B. Gold of High Point, J. Goss of Greensboro, L. A. Kress of Thomasville, Dr. J. H. Kress of Wadesboro, Katzin brothers of Winston-Salem, Silver brothers of High Point, Sam Lyons, Paul Bines, I. M. Karesh and Max Zager of Greensboro.

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E. J. EVANS

Emanuel J. Evans was elected mayor of Durham in a contest in which he emerged victor by a large majority. The Jewish community of Durham and that of the entire state congratulate Mr. Evans upon his election and feel that they can indeed be very proud of this young man.

Mr. Evans, a resident of Durham for over 2 years, is a native of Fayette-

ville and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He has long been active in community, civic, and religious affairs, and has held a number of offices in the Jewish community as well as the community as a whole. For two years Mr. Evans was state chairman of the United Jewish Appeal drives, and has been on the state board since. In his own community he has been a member of Congregation Beth El and an officer many times.

In 1942 the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce elected Mr. Evans the "Outstanding Man of the Year." He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Kiwanis Club, has been president of the Durham Community Chest, president of the Durham Merchants Association, vice-chairman of the Watts Hospital Board of Trustees, chairman of the coordinating Committee of Watts and Lincoln Hospitals, chairman of the Tobacco Market Promotion Fund, vice-chairman of the Watts Hospital Board of Trustees, Campaign Chairman of Community Chest and War Fund, and chairman of the War Bond Campaign. The state of North Carolina salutes Mayor E. J. (Mutt) Evans.

Kinston, N. C.

Miss Marilyn Tolochko, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome G. Tolochko, was awarded the 1951 first prize of the North Carolina Press Association, for a feature story, in competition with other members of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Miss Tolochko, a rising senior at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been an outstanding student while at the college and has done particularly commendable work with the Hillel unit. She was elected president of the Hillel chapter at Woman's College for the forthcoming year and has served in many important offices, having been the recipient of a Hillel award at the Spring Arts Forum held in Greensboro.

Rabbi Tolochko addressed the membership of the Universalist Church at Outlaw Bridge, using as his subject

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"Judaism." The Rabbi also spoke before the young adult group of the Presbyterian Church in Kinston on "Judaism, Its Customs and Ceremonies."

The May meeting of the Kinston B'nai B'rith took place at the home of Mannie Traub. A program followed the business meeting.

Congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. David Stadiem upon the birth of their daughter on Tuesday, May 1.

Congratulations to two Kinston girls who have just been elected officers of the Hillel Foundation at Woman's College, Greensboro: Marilyn Tolochko, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome Tolochko, as president and Sylvia Kantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kantor, as treasurer. Also to Alan Heilig who was elected secretary of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

With Rabbi Tolochko:

He conducts the Sunday morning program over station WELS with "The Rabbi Speaks" series, he addressed the Men's group of the Christian Church on the subject of Judaism; spoke before the adult Sunday group of the Episcopal Church.

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel held their Lawn-Fete on Wednesday evening, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Miller.

Fayetteville, N. C.

Chaplain Joseph Messig, Jewish Chaplain of Ft. Jackson, S. C., was the guest speaker at the May 27 USO-JWB Sunday Brunch held at the Beth Israel Center in Fayetteville. Chaplain Messig has recently returned from the Korean war front and has been assigned to Ft. Jackson. He has a long and distinguished career as an Army Chaplain and has served overseas in the European Theatre of War where he received various decorations. Chaplain Messig is a graduate of Brooklyn College and was ordained at the Jewish Institute of Religion. Chaplain Messig was introduced by Chaplain Samuel Sobel, recently appointed Jewish Chaplain with the Second Marine Division at Camp LeJeune.

Mike Kanzer was chairman of the affair. A. M. Fleishman is the USO-JWB chairman in Fayetteville.

An Institute of Jewish Studies has been formed at Ft. Bragg, with the first meeting having been held on May 21. This institute will be held during the regular night for religious services and will be devoted to the study of Hebrew, reading, history, and other subjects of Jewish interest as they arise.

The recently organized USO-JWB Thespians presented their first performance in the form of the "Theatre in the Round," the first time such a project has been attempted in Fayetteville. Pfc. Norman Swartz wrote the original play for this presentation and is general chairman of this project. Others participating were Mrs. Irving Siegel, Ted Luntz, Marvin Levine, Charlie Welsh and Sid Brumberg, entertaining chairman. Mrs. Aaron Satsky of Fayetteville, assisted with the props.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mrs. Leon Steinberg, Reporter



The Samuel D. Turteltaub Post No. 237, of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., organized after World War I, is the only Jewish War Veterans post in North and South Carolina. Jewish Veterans of both world wars participate in its many activities.

The Post is now engaged in an extensive program to secure one hundred new members to enlarge their organization. The first phase of this campaign takes place on May 8, with a free Stag party for potential members.

The present officers of this organization are: Nathan Garfinkel, commander; Morris Yaschik, first vice-commander; Haskell Widelitz, second vice-commander; Samuel Libater, adjutant; Merwin Kalman, quartermaster; I. H. Jacobson, judge advocate; George Szego, officer of the day; Al Lash, officer of the guard; George Klein, lay-chaplain; Isadore Posner, historian.

On April 5, 1951, the Samuel D. Turteltaub Post No. 237 of the Jewish War Veterans presented the Jewish Community Center of Charleston, S. C. a check for \$100.00 to be used for their endowment fund. The Center purchased land for the erection of a new and modern Center, and the present will aid in speeding the completion of the project.

Money for both projects was raised by the Samuel D. Turteltaub Post from their annual Inauguration ball held on February 22, 1951.

The annual meeting of the Congregation KKBE was held in April at which time the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Samuel H. Jacobs; vice-president, Jack Patla; secretary, Sol Breibart and the following board of trustees: Dr. Hyman Addlestone, Dr. Leon Banov, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Williams and Frank Seigel. A special cup was presented to Mr. Tobias in recognition of his service during the time of office, and Mr. Jacobs was presented a platter in recognition of his work as secretary for the past 15 years.

On May 11, at the Sabbath observance, an unusual service was con-

ducted by Rabbi Tarshish at KKBR congregation. It was a bi-centennial service in honor of the founders of Scottish Rite Masonry, four of whose founders were members of this congregation: Emanuel De LaMotta, Abraham Alexander, Isaac De Lieben and Moses C. Levy. Special guest speakers on this occasion were General Charles P. Summerell and Mr. Homer M. Pace.

The annual Father-Children dinner and program of the Brotherhood of KKBE was held on May 17. The newly elected officers for the coming year were installed as follows: president, Melton Goodstein; first vice-president, Harold Baumrind; second vice-president, Maurice Goldstein; secretary-treasurer, Harry Truere, and as board of directors: Julius Weil, David Alterman, Sam Friedman, Meyer Jaffee, Arthur Seigel and Karl Karesh.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Firetag have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Melton Kligman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kligman of Columbia. The wedding date will be announced later.

Miss Firetag, a native of Charleston, is a graduate of the Memminger High School and attended the University of South Carolina. She was Sweetheart of the Charleston Chapter of AZA in 1947. Mr. Kligman was graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1950 and is now attending the law school there.

The annual meeting of the Charleston section, National Council of Jewish Women, was held on Monday, May 14, at a luncheon in the Gold Room of the Francis Marion Hotel. Annual reports were presented by all chairmen and officers. Guest artists on the program were Mr. J. Albert Fracht and Miss Joan Geilfuss. In charge of arrangements for the meeting and program were Mesdames Leo Applebaum, Sidney Raskind, and Irwin Karesh. Mrs. Edwin Blank was in charge of decorations and Mrs. Ralph Coleman in charge of reservations.

Hadassah closed their 1950-51 cal-

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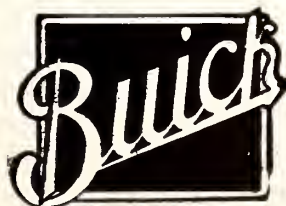
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endar year with a supper meeting at the Jewish Community Center on May 8. The president, Mrs. David Goldberg, gave her annual report. Miss Elsa Raven gave a dramatic reading as part of the entertainment program. Newly-elected officers were installed at this meeting.

Dan Lodge of B'nai B'rith sponsored a social affair for servicemen at the Community Center on May 12. All Jewish military personnel were invited to this affair, which is the third in a series being sponsored by various organizations for this purpose. Mr. Edward S. Pearlstone is chairman of the Charleston JWB Army and Navy committee.

Mrs. Abe Rundbaken, chairman of the Jewish Community Center Day Camp, has announced that the Fifth Day Camp season of Camp Baker will open on June 18. Plans are being formulated for a very successful season.

FIFTH DISTRICT GRAND LODGE, B'NAI B'RITH, HOLDS DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION

Columbia, S. C., was the scene of the Seventy-fifth Annual Convention of the Fifth District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, from May 26 through May 30.

Melvin S. Harris, of Columbia, was elected president, with the following additional officers: Dr. Jesse Trager of Baltimore, Md., first vice-president; Maurice A. Weinstein of Charlotte, N. C., second vice-president; Louis Ossinsky, Sr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., third vice-president; Julius Fisher of Roanoke, Va., secretary; and Morris S. Uman of Tampa, Fla., treasurer.

The highlight of the convention was the banquet on Tuesday night at which Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld was the speaker. Other convention speakers included Miss Esther Herlitz, First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel; Edward Grusd, Editor of the National Jewish Monthly, and F. Joseph Donahue, District of Columbia Commissioner.

Others elected were: to the Executive Board, Joseph Isenberg, Brunswick, Ga.; Myer Sigal, Macon, Ga.; Morris E. Rosen, Savannah, Ga.; David Baker, Columbia, S. C.; Nathaniel L. Kaplan, Greenville, S. C.; Max Baumann, Baltimore, Md.; Roy L. Silver, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph H. Hanchrow, Wilson, N. C.; Cyril Jacobs, Greensboro, N. C.; Morton P. Levy, Portsmouth, Va.; Leon Globman, Martinsville, Va.; to the Court of Appeals, Harry H. Sager, Fredericksburg, Va.; Edward Goldsmith, Asheville, N. C.; Arthur Rittenberg, Charleston, S. C.; Louis J. Levitas, Atlanta, Ga.

ROCK HILL, S. C.

The Rock Hill B'nai B'rith Lodge presented as their guest speaker, at the meeting on Tuesday, May 22, Dr. Frank Hall, pastor of Peasoll Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, N. C. The meeting took place at the Synagogue in Rock Hill. Dr. Hall recently returned from Israel under the auspices of the American Christian Palestine Committee and spoke on his experiences in Israel.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. Erle Kellert, Reporter

The Bar Mitzvah of Stanley Kornfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kornfeld, took place at the Beth-El Temple on Friday evening, May 4, and Saturday morning, May 5. Stanley was prepared for this occasion by Rabbi Irving Waldon. A reception honoring Stanley was held at the Kennedy home and many out-of-town friends and relatives were present.

The Beth-El Sisterhood closed the year of activities with a luncheon meeting at the Benvenue Country Club. Annual reports were given and a program was presented for this occasion.

Susan Klitzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Klitzner, and Stephen Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Merritt had outstanding parts in a play presented at the Rocky Mount High School. This play was sponsored by the Presbyterian Kindergarten.

Mrs. M. Meyer, who was hospitalized for a few days, is recuperating at her home in Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker have recently returned from Miami Beach, where they spent the winter.

Sherrill Kellert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kellert, has been elected a member of the Sub Deb Club, Rocky Mount High School.

Mrs. Eli Epstein has returned to her home from the sanatorium where she had been confined for several weeks after a bad fall.

Raleigh, N. C.

The Institute of Judaism for Clergymen and Sunday School teachers was held at Temple Beth Or on Friday, May 11. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Samuel Cohon, professor at the Hebrew Union College, a world renowned authority on Jewish problems and a brilliant lecturer. Rabbi Harry Caplan also participated.

Congratulations to:

Dr. and Mrs. Jules Kahn on the birth of their son.

Condolences to:

Mrs. Stanley Kahn on the passing of her father.

Mrs. Harry Weinstein on the loss of her mother.

Leonard Weil on the passing of his father.

The bereaved family of Mrs. Rcha Berwanger.

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GASTONIA, N. C.



MRS. ELLIS HERBERT LEVINSON

Miss Mary Ann Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Gastonia, was married to Ellis Herbert Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Levinson, also of Gastonia, in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Jerome Mark at the home of the bride on Saturday evening, May 19. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Alene Cohen, as maid of honor. Best man for his brother was Gary Levinson, also of Gastonia. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony, at the home.

Mrs. Levinson is a graduate of Ward-Belmont Preparatory School and attended the University of Georgia. Mr. Levinson graduated from Riverside Military Academy and the University

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of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is now serving with the U. S. Army being stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Levinson will be at home in Blackstone, Va.

Stanley Waring Sheftall, son of Mrs. Benjamin Sheftall, celebrated his Bar-Mitzvah on Friday evening, May 4, with services at Temple Emanuel. Stanley was prepared for this important event by Rabbi Jerome Mark and discharged his responsibilities creditably.

A reception in the vestry room of the Temple followed the services.

The Sisterhood-Hadassah held their regular meeting in the Temple vestry room with Mrs. Jules Witten, president, in the chair. Committee reports were heard from the various chairmen. Plans for the Hadassah Donor's Luncheon were completed. This affair was held in Charlotte at the Cardinal. Mrs. Larry Madalia of Charlotte was guest speaker. Special program was a fashion show prepared by Miss Mary Ann Cohen and Mrs. Ruth Cohen.

Robert Gurney was appointed regional chairman of the drive for Bonds for Israel in this region. Congratulations from the entire community on this important appointment. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney attended the dinner at the Waldorf in New York, honoring Prime Minister Ben Gurion who is in the United States to help launch the drive.

Harry Binder was elected president of the local Frank Goldberg B'nai B'rith Lodge to serve for the forthcoming year. On the slate with him are Alvin Witten, vice-president; Louis Sherman, secretary; and Ben Leiber, treasurer.

Jules Witten was in New York especially to attend the national conference of the Joint Defense Appeal. Mr. Witten is state chairman.

Statesville, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Reporter

The entire community was deeply grieved and shocked at the untimely passing of Mrs. Charlotte Gordon, devoted wife of Louis Gordon and loving mother of Melvin, Ellis, Saul, Alfred and Kalman Gordon. The large number of friends she left in Statesville and surrounding towns extend their deepest and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and express with prayer that time and Providence, the greatest of all healers, will diminish the pain of their great loss.

Mrs. Gordon was known to all her friends as very charming and loveable

and she always had a smile for every one. She was very active in the Women's Clubs of Statesville and the Council of Jewish Women in Statesville and Salisbury, and her death will be a great loss to all her loved ones and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi William B. Gold and Rabbi Ershler of B'nai Israel Synagogue of High Point and burial was in the Hebrew Oakwood cemetery of Statesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Cohen spent the Passover holidays with their parents in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Edward Leyton of High Point visited her sister, Mrs. Milton Steinberger and family, and brother, Mr. Louis Gordon and family.

Israel Spitzer of Hanover, Germany, arrived in Statesville to make his home. He came under the Displaced Persons Administration and is very happy to be in this wonderful country.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Cornerstone Laid for Cone Memorial Hospital

The cornerstone for the \$5,000,000 Cone Memorial Hospital was laid with ceremonies at the hospital site on Wednesday afternoon, May 2. Herman Cone, president of the hospital's board of trustees, was in charge of the ceremony. Talks were given by Bernard Cone and Dr. Joseph Lichty, hospital director. Alfred M. Lindau, of New York, nephew of the late Mrs. Moses Cone, was a special guest for the occasion. Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel and Rev. R. Murphy Williams, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, were also on the program.

Scheduled for completion next year, the 300-bed hospital is a memorial to the late Moses N. Cone, one of the founders of the Cone Mills Corporation, by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Lindau Cone, who died two years ago.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipinsky, Jr., on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoffman on the birth of a daughter.

Larry Michalove on having received an appointment to West Point.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mazeltov to Paul Friedman, now a sophomore at Georgia Tech, who has received a plaque from the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Paul was chosen from three of the top sophomore engineering students showing the most promise.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.



DAVID MICHAEL PLINER

David Michael Pliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pliner, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with services at Temple Israel on Friday evening, May 4, and Saturday morning, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. Pliner were hosts at a reception following the Friday services and Kid-dush.

Temple Beth-El held their Congrega-tional meeting on May 2, starting with a dinner. Annual reports were given by all committee chairmen and a general inventory of the year given. New officers for the forthcoming year were elected, with Larry Madalia as president, Herman Blumenthal, first vice-president; Sidney Kosch, second vice-president; Bert Raff, treasurer; Wilson Lewith, secretary; and board members: Jack Baron, Lew Bernstein, Paul Fligel, Herman Meiselman, A. I. Melasky, David Nabo, Maurice Nei-man, Jay Schrader, Seymour Shubkin, Paul Stewart, Tommy Taylor, Manny Packard, Harry Sobell, Clarence Sigal, and Roy Mitchell. Out-of-town board members are Ted Kramer and Abe Harrison of Hickory; Sol Cheslock, of Morganton; Oscar Israel, of Lenoir; and Joe Van Praagh, of Gaffney, S. C.

The Charlotte Lodge of B'nai B'rith held their Installation banquet and

meeting on May 6 at the Mecklenburg Hotel. Rabbi Samuel Perlman, Di-rector of the Hillel Unit at Chapel Hill, was guest speaker. Dr. Philip Naumoff installed the newly-elected officers who are as follows: President, Dan Retchin; first vice - president, Larry Madalia; second vice-president, Dan Green; secretary, Wilson Lewith; treasurer, Paul Fligel.

Morris Speizman was guest speaker at the Beth-El Men's Club meeting on May 16. Mr. Speizman spoke on "A Recent Visit in Israel." A social hour followed the business meeting. The ladies were invited as special guests.

As a part of the Sabbath services at Temple Beth El on Friday, May 18, a Congregational Open Forum was held on the subject: "What Do We Want Out of Jewish Education?" On May 11, Rabbi Frankel used as the subject of his sermon "Mother of Exiles," in commemoration of the third anniversary of the new state of Is-rael, combined with the forthcoming Mother's Day. The newly-elected mem-bers of the Sisterhood were installed at this service.

The final meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, for this fiscal year, was held on May 8 at a luncheon in the Temple. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Mas-terson on "Theatre." She also pre-sented some of her students in several dramatic skits. At this time the fol-lowing officers were elected to serve for the forthcoming year:

A special program of Jewish music was presented by the Charlotte Music Club at the home of Mrs. E. O. Clark-son. Cantor Samuel Leib and Dr. Al-bert Kossove assisted in the arranging and performing of this program. A lecture was prepared by Mrs. Wain-wright and Hebrew melodies were sung by Mrs. Hassell, with the entire group joining in the singing of "Artzah Alinu," led by Cantor Leib and Dr. Kossove.

Congratulations to:

Maurice Neiman who was recently elected to the executive board of the N. C. Retail Jewelers Association. He served for two years as president.

Bea Wallas who has been elected to the Board of the League of Women Voters.

Ronny Shubkin who was chosen as one of the Patrol Boys to go to Wash-ington.

Connie Bernstein and Bari King who were elected to the Honor Society of A. G. School.

Condolences to:

Dr. M. J. Levitan on the passing of his mother; and to Lew Bernstein on the tragic passing of his young nephew.

J. L. Pressman presented a specially prepared lecture on the writing of the late Rabbi Milton Steinberg at the meeting of the Adult Education Insti-tute on May 9. This lecture was in line with the series of discussions being held on Rabbi Steinberg's book, "Basic Judaism." Maurice Weinstein, chairman of this group, also delivered one of the lectures in the series.

The Annual Paid Up Membership Dinner of the Young Couples Club was held on May 20 at Temple Israel. Mrs.

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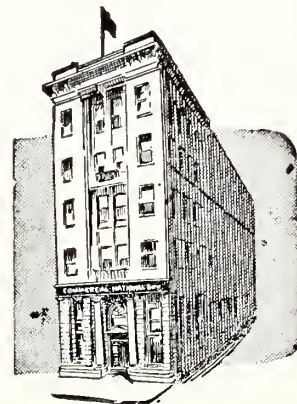
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Edward Hirsch was general chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Herbert Weisman, Mrs. Irving Hirsch and Mrs. Ted Silber also on the committee.

The annual election of officers and new board members of Temple Israel took place on Monday, June 4. Mrs. Sam Goldstein and Mrs. I. Glotzer arranged the dinner. Ellis Berlin was general chairman. The nominating committee was headed by Harry L. Schwartz, chairman, with Dr. J. B. Freedland, Ben Jaffa, Sol Levine, and Alfred E. Smith.

"What Can Israel Do for Us" was discussed by Rabbi Tofield on Friday evening, May 9, in commemoration of the third anniversary of the State of Israel. "The Straw, the Wheat, and the Soil," was the subject used to elaborate on this theme. Since this was the Friday preceding Mother's Day, every woman attending services was presented with flowers.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shapiro announce the birth of their son. Rev. L. Wallace, Rabbi Tofield, and the Cantor participated in the Bris ceremony.

Weddings

Miss Mary Ann Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Gastonia was married to Harris Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levinson, also of Gastonia, on Saturday, May 5.

Miss Idelle Goodman of New York City, formerly of Rock Hill, S. C., was married on Sunday, May 6, to Robert Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Katz. Mrs. Katz is a sister of Mrs. Wallace of Charlotte.

Miss Janet Ruth Handler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handler of Brooklyn, and Sol A. Jaffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa of Charlotte, were married in Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday, May 5. Mr. Jaffa is stationed at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. The couple will make their home in Newport News.

Asheville, N. C.**Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Reporter**

Rabbi Charles Heilpern of Beth Israel Synagogue spoke at the meeting of the Hadassah Supplies program at the Jewish Community Center. He had for his topic: "The Jewish National Fund," and "Reforestation Program in Israel." Mrs. Herman Silver was in charge of the meeting. Special guests at the meeting were husbands of members and other men in the community. Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames J. Sultan and J. Robins. Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, president of the local chapter, presided.

The May meeting of the Beth Israel Sisterhood was held at the home of

Mrs. David Adler, on Edgelawn Ave.

Rabbi Sidney Unger of Temple Beth Ha Tephila, has been elected to serve the religious needs of the Jewish personnel at Donaldson Field, Greenville, S. C. Rabbi Unger is already serving in the same capacity for the other military installations around Asheville, including the hospitals.

A.Z.A. SWEETHEART DANCE

Miss Carmle Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, was chosen AZA Sweetheart at a dance and reception held at the Grove Park Inn. The local AZA Chapter selected Miss Adler as their queen by secret ballot. Misses Rita Marder and Charlotte Roth were hostesses at the reception which preceded the dance. The coronation ceremony was held in the Green Room of the Inn, with Max H. Crohn, Jr., president of the local AZA, in charge of the coronation. Participating in the ceremony were Miss Millie Cooley, sweetheart of last year, with her escort, and officers of the two youth groups with their escorts.

Miss Adler is president of the Asheville Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls and is a junior at Lee Edwards High School.

About 200 young people from Asheville and surrounding communities attended the affair.

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Ha-Tephila elected and installed the following officers to serve for the coming year: President, Norman Sultan; vice-president, David Lowenberg; secretary-treasurer, Martin Gross. The Sisterhood had charge of the program which followed the installation.

The Beth Ha-Tephila Sisterhood elected the following slate of officers at their May meeting. These officers will serve for the coming year of 1951-1952: President, Mrs. W. Michalove; first vice-president, Mrs. M. Burka; second vice-president, Mrs. B. Klein; third vice-president, Mrs. E. Shapiro; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Sternberg; treasurer, Mrs. H. Silver; financial secretary, Mrs. H. Dave; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. Sultan. The outstanding event on the program was the talk given by Mrs. Hugo Dalshemer of Baltimore, first vice-president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

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The American Jewish

TIMES-OUTLOOK

**JULY
1951**

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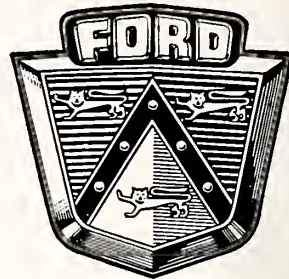
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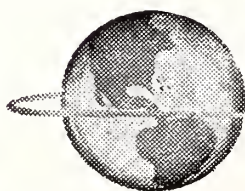
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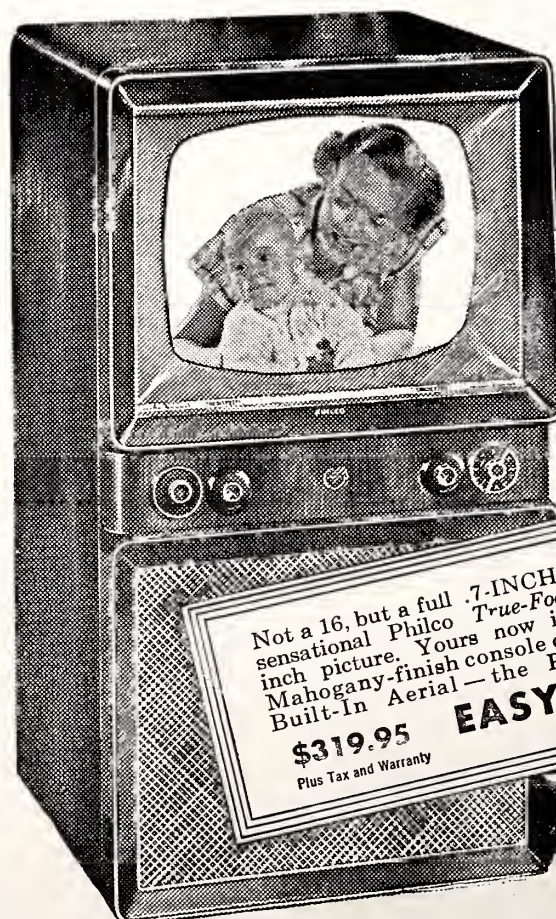
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■ EDITORIALS ■

Chester A. Brown, Editor

Fanny Brice—She Will Be Missed

In these days of tension and strain, laughter is at a premium. Hence, anything that helps to create wholesome mirth is a definite boon to mankind. And conversely, the loss of such an influence is to be deplored.

For many years the lives of a great many of us have been brightened by the antics of a personage born on New York's East Side Frances Borach, but better known as Fanny Brice. In her earlier years she cavorted on many a stage, always to the delight of her audiences, but perhaps, particularly to the present-day generation, she will be remembered as Baby Snooks of radio fame.

Beginning, as have so many of our entertainment stars, with an amateur contest, when she was a mere child, she rose to spectacular stardom, brushing elbows on her rise to fame with many celebrities—Irrving Berlin, Eddie Cantor, David Belasco, Florenz Ziegfeld, Will Rogers, Billy Rose, Willie Howard, and others too numerous to mention, all luminaries of stage, screen and radio. Hollywood knew her, not alone for her work in the world-famed "Follies," but for numerous other film successes with which she entertained screen audiences. Television knew her too.

Her radio career began in 1932, but it was not until four years later that she began her "Why, Daddy?" which endeared her to millions as Baby Snooks. In later years it became even more a source of amazement that the grown woman she was known to be, could so aptly play the part of a mischievous little girl. It took a world of artistry to keep the illusion she so consistently presented over the air-waves.

There may be more than meets the eye in the fact that so many of our later-day and current entertainers are Jewish. It is not our purpose to pursue this line of thought, nor are we paying tribute to Fanny Brice because she happened to be born a Jewess. We mourn her loss because our present-day world can ill afford to lose an influence that was so definitely a relief from our cares and worries.

Fanny Brice lived a full life, with all of its joys and heart-breaks, and she left the world a better place in which to live for her contribution to it. Her voice is stilled but she will live long in the memories of millions who found surcease in listening to her.

The State of Israel's Bond Campaign

Half a billion dollars is still a large amount of money, even when we have become accustomed to astronomical figures. Nevertheless, the goal set by the State of Israel for its current bond drive, while ambitious, does not seem impossible of achievement.

Most of the people who are buying the bonds are motivated, not so much by sentiment, but by two hard facts. Raising money through the sale of bonds is far more satisfactory all around than the continued contributions through United Jewish Appeal et al; but more important than that is the realization that the purchase of an Israeli bond is a sound business investment.

Those who have had the responsibility for the difficult mechanics of handling the bond campaign are to be commended for a job well done. We are confident that their efforts will be crowned with well deserved success.

A Well Deserved Tribute

The principal address at the recent Diamond Anniversary Convention of the Fifth District Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith, held in Columbia, S. C., was made by Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Lelyveld discussed the problems faced by the present-day Jew as compared with those of earlier generations, and pointed out the different connotations of the expression, "It is hard to be a Jew."

Rabbi Lelyveld emphasized the importance of Jewish education as an aid to meeting our problems as Jews, and paid tribute to Maurice A. Weinstein, of Charlotte, N. C., for his concept which led to the Jewish Institute idea. He said that future generations would look upon Weinstein as we do now on the pioneers in other phases of B'nai B'rith activity, as one possessed of divine vision.

The Jewish Institute idea, born here in North Carolina four years ago, has spread over the entire country under B'nai B'rith auspices. The North Carolina State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges is holding its fourth annual Institute at Wildacres July 8th to 12th, and the Fifth District Grand Lodge will begin its second, also at Wildacres, on August 1. There will be ten or twelve similar Institutes in various parts of the B'nai B'rith sphere of influence during the summer, and it is understood that the idea is being considered for the European theatre as well.

There is no gainsaying that the Institute idea has met a definite need in Jewish life. When busy men take the time from their daily tasks to live for four or five days in an atmosphere of Jewish culture and fellowship, it augurs well for our hopes of Jewish survival. It is our own belief that it will not be long before the Institute will be considered an integral part of B'nai B'rith activity, as important as the business conventions which the various districts and state organizations hold. They will never, in our opinion, supplant these conventions, and were never conceived to do so. But they do supplement B'nai B'rith activity so that it is the well-rounded program it should be.

We add our tribute to Weinstein and his associates to that of Rabbi Lelyveld.

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- *The dream of a State of Israel, free, strong and independent...*
- *The dream of that State as a firm democracy, dealing as an equal with other nations...*



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American Jewry and the Civil War

A Review of Rabbi Bertram W. Korn's Book

by DR. JACOB R. MARCUS



RABBI BERTRAM W. KORN

The writing of American Jewish history is coming into its own these days. Maybe Adolph Hitler is partially responsible for this. He destroyed a majority of the Jews in Europe, bringing to an end almost a thousand years of Europe's cultural and religious leadership of World Jewry.

Today American Jewry is more important than ever. Almost half the Jews in the world live on these shores. With Israel, the United States will share the spiritual leadership of the ten million Jews who still survive.

Historians now realize that it is high time to record the adventures of this young Lochinvar who has come out of the west, American Jewry. Only recently the National Jewish Welfare Board undertook the sponsorship of the American Jewish Historical Society and its new quarterly, Jewish His-

tory Week is a token of this revival of interest in the millennial story of an ancient people in the new world. Less than four years ago, the American Jewish Archives came to birth on the campus of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Archives now publishes a periodical which limits itself severely to the American field. It is called *American Jewish Archives*.

Dr. Bertram Wallace Korn, the author of *American Jewry and the Civil War*, now rabbi of Temple Keneseth Israel in Philadelphia, began his career as a historian at the American Jewish Archives and the Hebrew Union College. As Associate Professor of American Jewish History, he received the first college appointment ever made in the field of American Jewish history. His skill, learning, and familiarity with his work are

amply demonstrated in this book on the Jew during the period of the Civil War.

Let it be clearly understood. This is not a book on the Civil War, on the participation of Jews in that great conflict. Those who desire to scan the war records of Jews in the days of '61 may with profit consult the material collected by Simon Wolf in *The American Jew as Patriot, Soldier, and Citizen*.

Korn has set out to study and to write of certain specific aspects of Jewish life during the war period. He read every available Jewish newspaper published during those years, scanned the general press, and ransacked the manuscript libraries of the country. This is a thorough, scholarly work. It gives the facts, soberly, and interprets them dispassionately and objectively. It is a work which historians

may read with confidence and with profit.

Of course, the question of slavery and anti-slavery sentiment among Jews is discussed in considerable detail. The author, quite correctly, demonstrates that the Jews, always sensitive to the influences of their immediate environment, split on this subject just like their fellow-Americans. The Jews of the South were, with practically no exceptions, pro-slavery; those of the North were more divided. Some of the northerners, of course, were abolitionists; others did not think it necessary to endanger the very existence of the Union in the attempt to free the slaves by an appeal to arms.

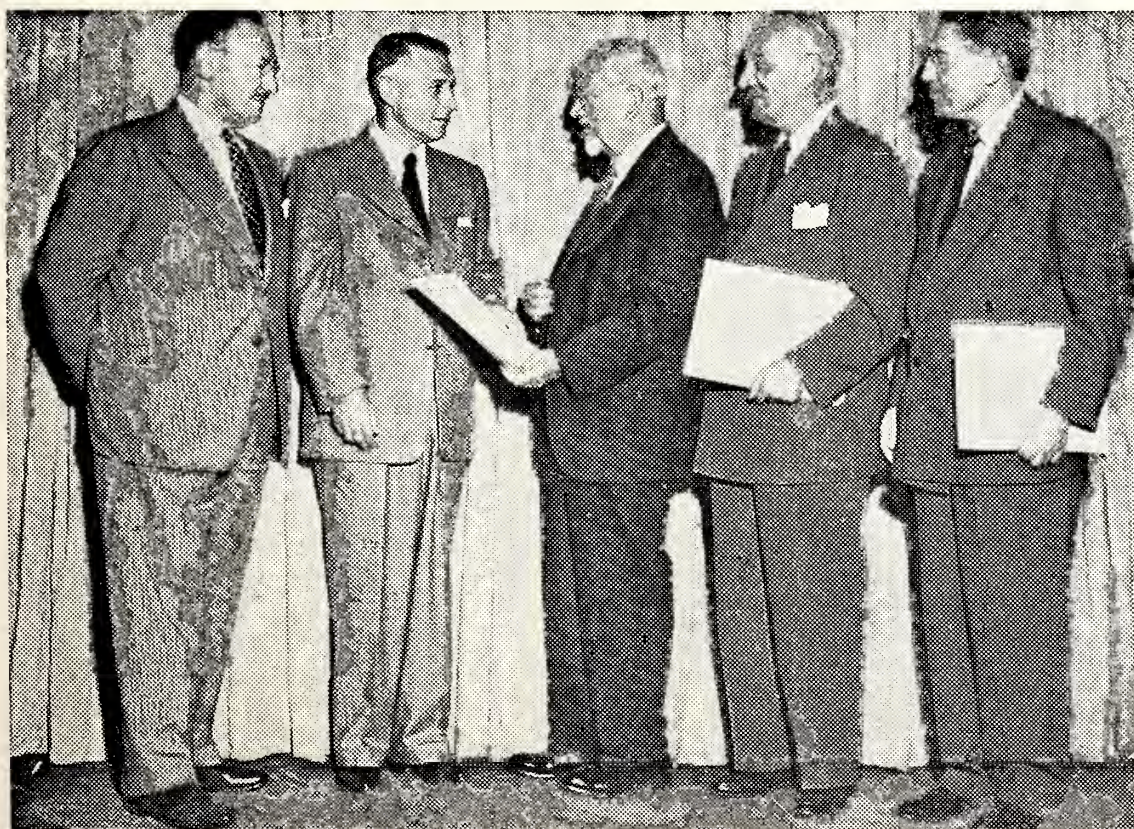
As we have seen, in the last World War, Jews sent hundreds of chaplains into the armed forces. Dr. Korn, in Chapter Four of his book, points out that during the Civil War, Jews were, at first, not permitted, by law, to enjoy the ministrations of their own clergy. He traces the successful campaign to change the law, a struggle that was led by America's first Jewish civic-protective association, the Board of Delegates of American Israelites.

Many years ago, Isaac Mayer Wise, one of America's most distinguished rabbis, said that prejudice against the Jew first manifested itself during the Civil War period. Rabbi Korn has made an intensive study of the problem of "anti-Semitism" as it expressed itself in those days in the North and in the South, in civilian homes and in army encampments.

He devotes a whole chapter to General U. S. Grant's unfortunate General Orders, No. 11, which drove the Jews out of certain army districts in the South, on the charge that they were buying cotton from the enemy. Some historians of today are inclined to think that Grant's order was issued for the purpose of removing competing Jewish cotton buyers, and may well have been prompted by the avarice of high military officers and politicians with influence in Washington. Cotton buying scandals were the order of the day.

One of the best chapters in Korn's study is his detailed description of Lincoln's relations with the Jews during his term as President. This is a particularly interesting story. The details of the martyred President's association with his Jewish "foot-doctor,"

(Please Turn to Page 8)



LEADERS RECEIVE FIRST FRANK L. WEIL AWARDS—Irving Edison (second from left), president of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), presents the first annual Frank L. Weil Awards for distinguished service in the three fields of JWB activity to Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan (center), leader of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, for his "lofty and creative contribution to the development of an indigenous American Jewish culture"; Milton Weill (second from right), chairman of JWB's Armed Services Division, for his "devoted labor in promoting the welfare of Jews in the Armed Forces," and Louis Kraft, general secretary of the World Federation of YMHA's and Jewish Community Centers, for the "high permanent value of his contribution to the growth and advancement of the Center movement in America." Frank L. Weil, at far left, honorary president of JWB, in tribute to whom awards were instituted by JWB, looks on. Presentation took place at the annual meeting of JWB's Board of Directors, at the Biltmore Hotel.



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In just three years you have helped transplant 500,000 homeless refugees to Israel, have given them the chance to begin a new and hopeful life. But the work is still only half done.

Your help—through the *United Jewish Appeal*—is needed still to bring 200,000 more this year, to reclaim land, plant forests, build settlements and homes so that these newcomers, too, can sink firm roots in Israel's soil.

... GIVE NOW, WHILE THERE IS TIME.

United Jewish Appeal

on behalf of Joint Distribution Committee

United Palestine Appeal • United Service for New Americans

We salute the State of Israel on the Third Anniversary of its Independence

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Save 200,000 homeless Jews by bringing them to Israel from danger zones in Eastern Europe and Arab lands.

Help the people of Israel make their country a bulwark of democracy—by aiding them to establish 120 new agricultural settlements; build housing units for 40,000; care for 50,000 immigrants in reception centers plus 15,000 children and 5,000 aged and handicapped.

Supply relief, care and rehabilitation assistance to 400,000 distressed Jews in Europe and Arab countries, 90,000 of them children.

Resettle in this country and in other western democracies a total of 25,000 displaced Jews.



WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Ocarina Nocturne

A Short Story

by WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

VLADIMIR panted as he climbed up the fifth row of stairs. He shouldn't be climbing stairs at his age, but meet Sam Horowitz he must, if it was the last thing he'd do. This was a second trip he was making. On his first he'd just missed Sam. Mrs. Horowitz who answered his knock at the door advised him her husband had left only fifteen or twenty minutes before for the zoo with the children.

He was determined to have a talk with Sam Horowitz, had decided upon it when he bought the ocarina. Otherwise there would be no point in buying the instrument. He hoped it would bring the relief he was desperately in need of, to find surcease from the routine, lackadaisical work day.

He had been walking down Seventh Avenue when he stopped at the pawnbroker's window, attracted by what he saw there among the many instruments like a soul lost in a sea of larger, more powerful objects. Maybe its unimportance in the crowded window reminded him of himself. Whatever it was, he felt a sudden sprightliness as he stepped into the store.

Vladimir was not the type to make an immediate impression on anyone. He was at a loss for describing the instrument by name. "That black thing in the window with the holes in it, how much is it?" he asked sheepishly.

"A dollar and a half," said the heavy-pouched man facing him.

"Oh," Vladimir said. Doubt hovered over him like a sea gull wheeling about the waterfront.

The man behind the counter saw a possible sale dwindling. He must think quickly, sustain interest, clinch the sale.

"This ocarina cost \$10 when new. It was brought in by a man who played it at concerts. He was an expert at it and only sold it because he bought a new one for \$25. So, if you want a real bargain take it for a dollar and a half. You won't be sorry, believe me."

"Well," Vladimir hesitated. "I don't know how to play it. Is it hard to play, you know what I mean?"

"Hard? It's easy like playing a kazoo. If you want to make sure, want to take lessons, I'll give you the name and address of the man who brought it in. You can go see him and talk to him."

"That's a good idea," said Vladimir

as he put the dollar and a half on the counter. The pawnbroker wrote the name of George Hakim on a slip of paper and beneath it an address in the Bronx.

Vladimir started out for George Hakim's house the next day. It was on the Grand Concourse near Moshulu Parkway. He had no trouble seeing Hakim who invited him in and at the same time gave him the disappointing news that he never played the instrument.

"I got it from a friend, a very dear friend. I had it around the house for a couple of years until one day I said, 'What's the use, I'm not going to play this thing, so I might as well get rid of it. Rather than throw it out, I took it to the pawnshop, got a bone for it, and that's that!'"

"Who is this friend of yours?"

"Sam Horowitz. He lives in the East Bronx."

"Would he be willing to give me lessons? I'd be willing to pay."

"Look, mister. I'll give you his address. Go there and talk for yourself. After all, I'm not his business manager. I haven't seen him for so long, who knows if he's grown a beard by now. Not that he said he would, but who knows?"

Which all explains how Vladimir, the would-be ocarina player, happened to be hiking up the five-story building for a second time. This time when he knocked Sam himself opened the door.

"Are you Mr. Horowitz, Mr. Hakim's friend?"

Sam nodded, briefly studied the unexpected visitor. His wife had told him nothing of Vladimir's previous visit.

"I like to talk to you about ocarina lessons, if you don't mind."

Silently, Sam shut the door. "Sh-sh! Not so loud! My wife may hear you."

"Mrs. Horowitz?" Vladimir said, a puzzled look masking his face. "Why, I only saw her this morning. She is a very charming and beautiful woman, if I may say so."

"Don't let's get into that! Come with me!" Sam led the way to the street, tip-toeing from the first flight down.

"Women are all alike, always worrying about you. The less you tell them the better off you are."

"But Mr. Horowitz, I told her nothing!" Vladimir was quick to explain.

"Good. You know, if not for my

wife I could have been a great musician today!" His voice was sour from the bitter past.

"Ah! I could have been a virtuoso of great magnitude. Imagine! Sam Horowitz and His Bassoon in Town Hall—or maybe the Philharmonic in Philadelphia or Chicago. Ah!" he sighed, reflecting long lost opportunity.

Vladimir stood rooted, visibly perplexed. "A bassoon? If you please, what is that? I never heard of it before."

"You never heard of a bassoon?"

"Please, if you don't mind. I am a very simple man . . ."

Sam smiled and Vladimir could not understand the reason for it. He didn't know what to think. Was it contempt, sympathy or concealed satisfaction? He was worried, but need not have been, for Horowitz was sympathetic and understanding. He explained:

"It's a long black pipe. You blow into it and out come deep liquid notes."

"But your friend. He told me you played the ocarina."

"Oh, that! Sure! I used to play it too. And by the way, how is George?"

Vladimir told him that he had only met George the day before. He then wriggled the ocarina out of his coat pocket. Sam's eyes sparked up. "I gave this to George as a present. I suppose he gave it to you?"

"Er-er—yes," Vladimir lied. "I liked it so much there was nothing he could do but give it to me. He didn't want to part with it at first, but I kept talking and admiring it until he said I could have it. You don't mind, do you?"

"Great fellow, that Hakim! He's a wealthy man today. Owns a couple of houses. Doesn't have to worry about a bank account. And to think I could have been a bigger man today, if not for my wife."

"If you don't mind my saying so, I once read in the papers where it said men are not great because of their money."

"My wife thinks different. We have five mouths to feed besides our own. She says what's the use of being a great musician if you can't get steady work. The landlord won't wait for the rent, the butcher or the grocer for their bills to be paid. So what are you going to say to that?"

"If you please, don't ask me. I wouldn't know."

"Ah, but my wife had the answer. She said a steady job means no worries about the rent or the groceries."

"And now you have a steady job, Mr. Horowitz, if you don't mind my asking?"

"That's right! Steady as long as the union holds out. All my worries are in the river, like you throw your sins on the high holy day."

"But your music?"

"I still have my bassoon. It's stored away in a trunk in the cellar. Some day, who can tell when, I will play it again."

"And your job? You like it?" Vladimir probed gently.

"One job is as good as another until one saves enough to become a boss. And that I'll never be with so many mouths to feed." He smiled. "But why should I worry? I'm a happy man, free as the wide open sea."

"If you don't mind my saying so, I feel the same as you do about jobs."

"You do?"

"Yes, Mr. Horowitz. For years and years I've been saying the same thing over and over again. A job is just a job unless you're on top. So what does it mean? It means simply that you have to look to other things like music, for instance, to enjoy life, to get the pleasure out of what some great men are trying to say to little men like you and me."

They talked for five minutes or so. Suddenly Vladimir realized he hadn't come all the way to the East Bronx for this. He had a purpose, a definite objective. He waited for Sam to stop talking. "You know," he reminded, "I came to see you about ocarina lessons. Will you give them to me? I'm willing to pay for your time; I don't expect it for nothing."

"I might give you the lessons since we have the same ideas. You know, Vladimir, we must stick together—men like us with ideals such as we have."

Vladimir waited for a minute, then spoke up again. "And now that that's settled, where will we meet?"

"It will have to be away from the house. It's better that way."

"Fair enough," said Vladimir. He paused, then went on. "If you please, can you make the first lesson tomorrow?"

"Why not? It's perfectly satisfactory to me. All right then, so it is."



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Tomorrow we will begin our first lesson." Sam beamed. He thought of the joy he would bring to his new-found friend. That was worth more than gold. It was a deep satisfaction for music you could not buy with money.

"You will understand, though," Sam said, "not one penny is to change hands. I will do it, not for the money, though I certainly could use it, but because I like you and we will be such good friends."

American Jewry and the Civil War

(Concluded from Page 5)

Isachar Zacharie, who served him as a special-agent in the South, makes good reading.

We repeat, this is a good book, one of the soundest that has yet appeared in the field of American Jewish history. It is well worth having—it is well-written, informative, and authoritative.

Educated in the public schools of his native Philadelphia, Bertram W. Korn pursued his studies for a career of scholarship and rabbinical service at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Cincinnati, and the Hebrew Union College. He was ordained rabbi in 1943 and, in order to meet the requirements of military service, spent a year with the Government Street Temple of Mobile, Alabama, and then promptly volunteered for service as a Chaplain in the United States Navy. Thirty months with the Navy and the Marine Corps took him to the Shantung Peninsula, North China, where he flew from base to base for ten months as the only Jewish Chaplain in the area.

Upon his release from active duty in September, 1946, he was honored by his seminary as the first recipient of the Ella H. Philipson Fellowship in American Jewish History. Two years of concentrated study and research earned for him simultaneously two appointments: Assistant Professor of American Jewish History, and Assistant to the President of the College. In 1949 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Jewish Letters for the research which led to the writing of his book. One month later he was elected Senior Rabbi of the historic congregation in which he had received his early religious training, Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel of Philadelphia, where he succeeded to the traditions established by some of the most eminent leaders of American Reform Judaism: David Einhorn, Samuel Hirsch, Joseph Krauskopf, and William H. Fineshriber. Despite his busy ministry in this eighteen-hundred

"Then it's all settled. Tomorrow after business starts our first lesson."

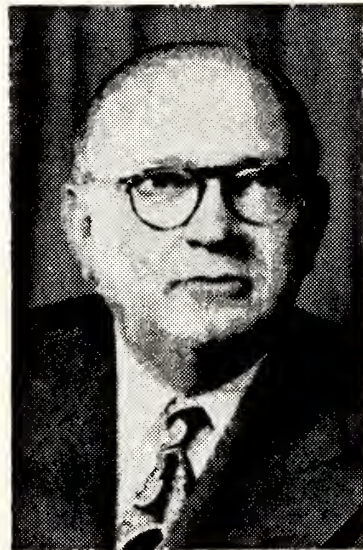
"Correct," said Sam. "Now let's see, is there anything we overlooked?" He scratched his head, wondering. "Oh, yes," he recalled suddenly, "you did forget something; you forgot to tell me your name."

"My name. How silly of me! It's Vladimir. Just plain Vladimir. As for the rest, what difference does it really make? From now on, it will be Sam and Vladimir. Just plain Sam and Vladimir."

family congregation, one of the largest in the world, Dr. Korn is already engaged in further research in American and Jewish history.

JWB'S BIENNIAL CONVENTION TO MEET IN DETROIT, MICH., MAY 3-5, 1952

The 1952 national biennial convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board will be held at the Statler Hotel, Detroit, Michigan, Saturday evening, May 3, to Monday, May 5. This was decided on at the annual meeting of JWB's Board of Directors. Simultaneously, Mrs. Samuel R. Glogower, Detroit welfare leader and a JWB vice-president, was appointed national convention chairman.



LEWIS S. ROSENSTIEL, Chairman of the Board and President of Schenley Industries, Inc., has been elected a member of the Board of the American Jewish Committee, it was announced recently by Jacob Blaustein, Baltimore industrialist and President of the Committee. Founded forty-five years ago, the American Jewish Committee is the pioneer American organization devoted to combatting bigotry, protecting the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and abroad, and advancing human rights generally throughout the world.



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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

ZILCH'S PARTY

The lady had called me up about a certain occasion that is soon to occur in American Jewish life and she was most anxious about the way it is going to be noticed . . . "I refer to Shevuoth and confirmation," she said, "particularly confirmation receptions." She was hoping she could reduce confirmation receptions to seemly dimensions.

I asked for her name . . . "You know, a name attached seems to make an idea more valid."

"Call me Mrs. Hillel," she replied.

"The wife of our Mr. Hillel of the Hillel Widget Corp., I presume."

"No, I am an undistinguished Hillel."

Mrs. Hillel had a long story to tell about a reception given for the confirmation of a boy she named as Montgomery Zilch . . . "His name isn't really Montgomery Zilch but that will do to identify him. He's a Zilch like I am a Hillel.

"We had known Montgomery since his infancy and my husband and I thought we owed it to his parents to attend the confirmation reception. My idea was to visit the house briefly, to congratulate all the Zilches, to wish Montgomery himself the best on his entrance into Jewish life. We drove up to the house."

Mrs. Hillel said the scene in front of Montgomery's house was like that which might be seen in front of some night club . . . "Cars parked both sides of the street. We had to park on the next street."

And, indeed, according to Mrs. Hillel, the scene inside could have been that of a night club . . . "First thing, we were asked what we'd have to drink. We could drink either at the bar in the dining room or the one they had in the rathskeller. White-coated bartenders were in charge.

"True to my prejudices on occasions like this, I told Mr. Hillel we weren't going to drink anything . . . upstairs or down. But you know my husband—or do you? He took drinks at both bars. He seemed to be feeling awfully high by the time we started home hours later. I had to tell him to drive carefully."

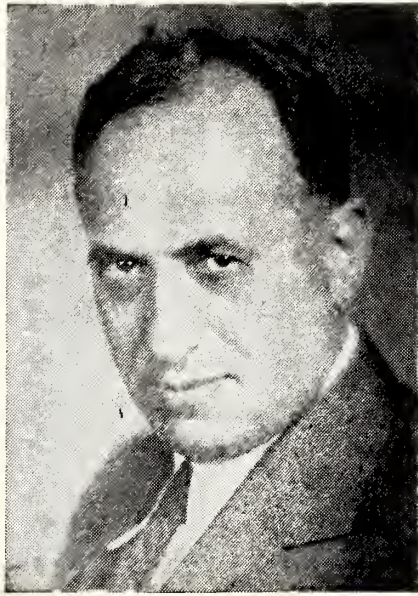
It wasn't just the two bars that distressed Mrs. Hillel at the Zilch's confirmation reception. "They also had a three-piece orchestra," she said. "If they had to have an orchestra—and why should there be an orchestra on such an occasion?—it should at least have been one that played appropriate pieces. Jewish sentimental music, but no! It was what they call bee-bop."

Mrs. Hillel felt Jewishly all out of place. Her impression of a night club became more definite as the hum of voices grew louder, what with the two bars getting busier and busier. The bartenders were working like mad . . . "It would have been a proper

enough party for a wedding reception."

Mrs. Hillel felt that a confirmation reception should be joyous in a quiet way. Refreshments, yes, but nothing alcoholic. Unfortified punch, cookies and maybe open-faced sandwiches. And positively no orchestra.

"A confirmation reception," she said, "should be a time for Jews to



ALFRED SEGAL

get together in a sentimental way to celebrate the arrival of a child into the Jewish communion. Nothing hilarious. It's a time for quiet conversation on matters of Jewish life, or maybe just for happy reunion of people, some of whom haven't seen each other for a long time. A family affair."

The bee-bop got on Mrs. Hillel's nerves. She was for leaving the Zilch house then and there if it weren't for Mr. Hillel who was sampling both bars . . . "He is a man much fonder than I am of the hospitality of night



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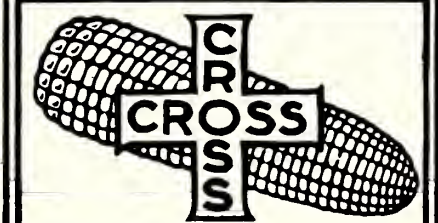
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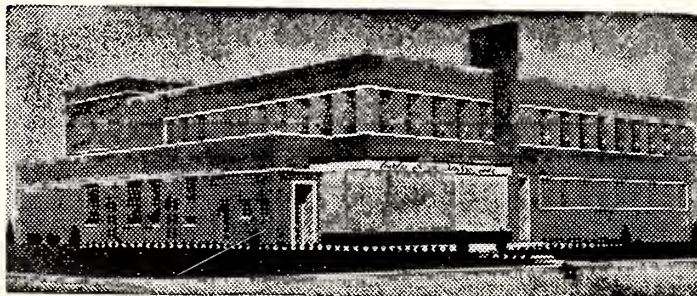
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clubs, I couldn't pull him away from there."

Some of the younger guests began to jitterbug . . . "Mind you, I don't mind jitterbugging . . . but in the right place. I seated myself severely alone in a corner to wait for my husband. I was planning the piece of my mind I would let him have when finally we broke away from there and we started home. I had brief glimpses of him as he milled through the crowd."

Close to 11 p.m. she finally caught up with him . . . "It's a great party," he was saying. "I asked him if he thought he was fit to drive."

They took steps toward the door. "My goodness," Mrs. Hillel exclaimed, "we haven't seen that boy all night." She meant Montgomery Zilch. All this was going on on his account, but he had been entirely forgotten in the melee. Where was Montgomery? Montgomery! Not even his parents knew where he was.

His father called, "Montgomery! Montgomery!" His mother called. Finally he was found . . . "And where do you think he was?" Mrs. Hillel asked. "He was up in his own room, doing his night work for next day's school. He was ignoring the party given, presumably, for his sake. He was the most sensible person in the house."

"Montgomery," I told him, "you are a great credit to Jewish civilization and God bless you!"

Mrs. Hillel pointed out that's the way it generally is at big confirmation parties. The confirmer becomes the forgotten child.

She lectured her husband all the way home . . . "Your behavior was atrocious, considering the noble significance of confirmation and bar mitzvah. You and all the others, including the Zilches, scarcely measured up to it. You were the life of the party but you would have been more in character at a night club. There should be an end of that kind of confirmation receptions."

"You're always finding fault," Mr. Hillel complained.

"I am blaming the Zilches more for putting on a confirmation party like that," she replied.

"And that's my story, Mr. Segal. I hope you'll put it in your column with the idea of making confirmation receptions quieter, more modest and lovelier in the Jewish tradition."

WORLD UNION FOR PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM TO HOLD 25th ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE

A large delegation of religious and communal leaders from the United States will join representatives from eleven other countries at the 25th Anniversary Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in London from July 12 to 18, it was announced by the Hon. Lily H. Montagu, Honorary Secretary of the World Union.

The conference will have as its theme, "Judaism and Civilization." Dr. Leo Baeck, President of the World Union, will preside over the sessions.



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B'nai B'rith's Fifth District To Hold Wildacres Institute

The Fifth District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith will begin its Institute on Judaism at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, on August 1 and it will continue through the 5th. The theme, "Judaism Through the Ages," will be developed by the faculty consisting of Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman and Dr. Shalom Spiegel. In addition to the schedule

a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of the Hebrew Union College, where he later served as a professor. During World War I, he was a chaplain with the American Expeditionary Force. He has been president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Among his works are "Commentary on the Book of Psalms," "The Small Sanctuary," "Modern Jewish Preaching," "Reform Jewish Practice." His fame as a scholar and lecturer is nationwide.

Rabbi Fasman is President of the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and was ordained at the Hebrew Theological College. He has served as a chaplain with the Canadian Army. He has written several articles in the "Jewish Library Series" and "Great Jewish Books," and he is author of "The Sabbath—



RABBI SOLOMON B. FREEHOF

of lectures there will be a round-table by the students on the subject, "Should the Sanhedrin Be Reconstituted?" There is also provision in the curriculum for recreation.

This is the second Institute to be held under the auspices of the Fifth District, and it follows the fourth annual Institute of the North Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, to be held at Wildacres July 8th to 12th.

Rabbi Freehof is Rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple in Pittsburgh. He is

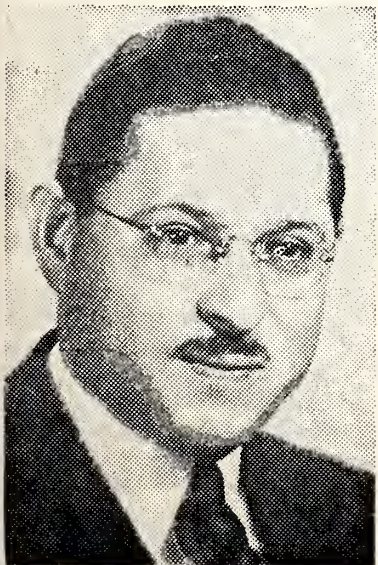


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Dr. Spiegel is professor of Medieval Literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He studied at the University of Vienna (Ph.D. 1922). From 1922 to 1928, Dr. Spiegel lived and studied in Palestine, after which he served as professor of Biblical Literature at the Jewish Institute of Religion. Among his works are "Hebrew Reborn," "Ezekiel or Pseudo-Ezekiel," "Prophetic Attestation of the Decalogue," and "Noah, Daniel, and Job." He is a profound scholar and a stimulating lecturer.

The Institute Committee is made up of Maurice A. Weinstein, Chairman, 1502 Liberty Life Building, Charlotte, N. C.; Abe Shefferman, Co-Chairman, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Philip Naumoff, Registration, Doctors Building, Charlotte, N. C.; I. D. Blumenthal, Harry I. Gann, Charles C. Zipperman, Robert Kaplon, Dr. Sol Neidich, Abe Schewel, Julius Fisher, Morris Speizman, Arthur Rittenberg, Emanuel Lewis, Joe Isenberg, Rabbi Morris Skop, Sidney Aronovitz, Miss Elizabeth Mensh, Mrs. Joe Goldstein, and Melvin Harris.



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NEWS OF THE STATE BY OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENTS

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IRMA KOFF, Reporter



HADASSAH OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Portsmouth Chapter of Hadassah were installed in May. Pictured above, left to right, first row: Mesdames Philip Goldberg, first vice-president; Joseph Reshefsky, president; Zalman Blachman, second vice-president; second row: Mesdames David Levin, financial secretary; Sam Kaufman, treasurer; Irvin Duffen, corresponding secretary; H. L. Rapoport, third vice-president; and Harry Goodman, recording secretary.

Newly elected officers of the Portsmouth chapter of Hadassah were installed in May by Mrs. Philip Kroskin, president of the Norfolk chapter of Hadassah.

Those installed were: Mesdames Joseph Reshefsky, president; Philip Goldberg, first vice-president; Zalman Blachman, second vice-president; H. L. Rapoport, third vice-president; Harry Goodman, recording secretary; Irving Duffen, corresponding secretary; Sam Kauffman, treasurer; and Bernard Rivin, councillor.

Plans are already under way for next season. Mrs. Reshefsky has selected her large board and will call a summer board meeting for June.

A number of Portsmouth Hadassah gals attended the 26th annual Seaboard Regional Conference in Norfolk in May. Portsmouth joins with the rest of Hadassah members in wishing Mrs. Hilary January, of Suffolk, re-elected regional president, shalom, congratulations, and good luck.

The local chapter filled all quotas this year.

SYNAGOGUE

Fourteen boys and girls of Gomley Chesed Synagogue were confirmed at beautiful and inspiring services on May 27. The confirmands included: Phyllis Rae Blachman, Judith Rae Keller, Joan Gaye Levy, Suzanne Tanya Snyder, Herbert Martin Brewer, Meyer P. Chovitz, Saul Martin Gold-

man, Stephen Paul Kahan, Harold Allan Levin, Burton Alan Moss, Stephen Jay Nachman, Stanley J. Peck, Harold Morris Roberts, and Nathan Abram Safian.

The girls participated in a solemn candle-lighting ceremony at the synagogue the preceding Friday night.

The confirmation dance was held June 14 at the Suburban Country Club.

HEBREW LADIES AID SOCIETY

At the final meeting of the year, the following officers were installed for the Hebrew Ladies Aid Society: president, Mrs. Israel Casper; first vice-president, Mrs. Lill Davis; second vice-president, Mrs. Ben Goldblatt; third vice-president, Mrs. Morton P. Levy; treasurer, Mrs. Al Levin; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Grob; financial secretary, Mrs. Dave Nelson; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Ruby Gordon and Mrs. Herman Petock; honorary president, Mrs. Abe Goldfarb; honorary vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Jacobson.

B'NAI B'RITH MEN

Members of the Sol Fass Lodge of B'nai B'rith entered a patriotic float urging citizens to buy American war bonds, in Portsmouth's Armed Forces Day parade.

New lodge officers are: Sidney Keller, president; Dr. Arthur Siegel, first vice-president; Jack Laskin, second vice-president; Morton P. Levy,

corresponding secretary; Sol Brewer, recording secretary; Sam Berman, financial secretary; Charles D. Kantor, treasurer; Curtis Coan, warden; and Jake Jacobson, guardian.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

Congratulations are in order for Junior Hadassah which did an outstanding job in oversubscribing its quotas this year.

The girls held an installation and garden party on June 11 at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Bernard Levin. Officers are: Doris Fine, president; Gloria Stein, first vice-president; Edith Farfel, second vice-president; Frances Chernack, third vice-president; Jackie Jaffe, recording secretary; Joan Sufirin, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Farfel, treasurer.

Members of Junior Hadassah also held a June hayride at Chesapeake Beach.

New Senior Hadassah advisors to Junior Hadassah are Mrs. Lill Davis and Miss Irma Koff.

SISTERHOOD

At a beautiful ceremony, Mrs. Milton Snyder was installed as president of Gomley Chesed Sisterhood. Serving with Mrs. Snyder will be Mesdames Moe H. Glazer, first vice-president; Elias Friedman, second vice-president; Herman Rubin, third vice-president; Walter Floum, corresponding secretary; Carl Marc, recording secretary; Fred Dratler, financial secretary; Melvin Foreman, treasurer; and Sidney Keller, councillor.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth had a busy month in May with two outstanding affairs contributing to community welfare.

The second annual Woman of the Year award was presented at a lovely affair at the Suburban Country Club to Mrs. William B. Spong.

Awards were also presented to the elementary and high school winners in the "I Am an American" essay contest, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women in cooperation with city, county, and parochial school officials. Guest speaker for the occasion was Capt. G. C. Wright, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Missouri.

New officers are: Mesdames Arthur Siegel, president; Carl Marc, first vice-president; Morton P. Levy, second vice-president; Morris Kopelove, third vice-president; Albert Laderberg, recording secretary; Melvin Foreman, corresponding secretary; Ben Goldblatt and Jake Jacobson, financial secretaries; Sol Brewer, treasurer; and Elias Friedman, councillor.

B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS

Newly-elected officers were installed in June by Mrs. Arthur Siegel, president of B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth. Those who will lead B'nai B'rith Girls this year are: Ellen Rae Frank, president; Joan Gaye Levy, vice-president; Suzanne Snyder, recording secretary; Sheila Sackstein, corresponding secretary; Anita Kroskin, treasurer; Judy Keller, reporter; Sandra Inson, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Epstein, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

At the installation, new officers received corsages and heard a message from Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, who was introduced by Mrs. Elias Friedman. Mrs. Morton P. Levy is advisor to the group.

ZOA

New officers of the Portsmouth district of the Zionist Organization of America, who were installed in June, include: Hillard Shapiro, president; Bernard Levin, first vice-president; Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, second vice-president; Sam Kauffman, recording secretary; Miss Sara Kramer, treasurer; and Bernard Rivin, financial secretary.

TIDEWATER POST 453, J. W. V.

Plans are now being made for the state convention of Jewish War Veterans, to be held at the Suburban Country Club, August 4 and 5. Meyer Jacobson is chairman of the committee.

New officers are Joseph Reshefsky, commander; Al Greenhood, senior vice-commander; Melvin Orloff and Jerome Weiss, chief junior vice-commanders; Chuck Klein, adjutant; and Bernard Levin, quartermaster.

J. W. V. AUXILIARY

The ladies auxiliary to Tidewater Post No. 453, Jewish War Veterans, have also selected a committee to work with the men's group for the state conference at the Suburban Country Club, August 4 and 5.

Officers are: Mesdames Murray Lampert, president; Melvin Orloff, first vice-president; Joel Schneider, second vice-president; Larry Klein, secretary; Benjamin Levine, treasurer; Al Mogull, chaplain; Joseph Goda, conductress; and Yale Doxey, judge advocate.

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DANVILLE, VA.

By Mrs. Joseph M. Friedman and Mrs. Harold Klaff

The annual Israeli Day Celebration was held on May 13 at the Kingoff Estate in Glenwood. Dr. Samuel Newman was the presiding officer. Rabbi Nathan Bulman conducted short services and delivered an address. Rabbi Jerome Pines of Lynchburg was the guest speaker. The children of Young Judea gave a performance of Hebrew songs and dances. Mrs. Jack Abrams concluded the program with the reading of the Israeli Declaration of Independence. The prospective Israeli Bond Drive was announced and several people spontaneously announced their intention of buying Israeli bonds for considerable sums. A picnic supper followed.

Hadassah's Donor Luncheon was held this year in the newly renovated basement of Aetz Chayim Synagogue on May 22. Special tribute was paid to the I. Schuster family which is moving from Danville. Gifts were presented to Mrs. I. Schuster, president of Hadassah, to her sister, Mrs. Leah Kahn, and to her mother, Mrs. L. Katzenstein, in recognition of their outstanding work in Hadassah and the community at large. Mrs. P. Kravss of Durham was the guest speaker. She delivered a very inspiring address pointing out some of the outstanding achievements of the work of Hadassah in Israel. She emphasized the need of self-education among the chapters of Hadassah, Jewish education and the fostering of a greater attachment to the value of Jew-

ish life. She also encouraged an intensified drive for Hebrew among the youth.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Friedman recently held a reception for the entire Jewish community in the vestry room of Beth Sholem Temple in honor of the naming of their new son, Gary Andrew. Rabbi Goodkowitz of Martinsville, Va., conducted the services, after which a buffet supper was held.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Dr. Yale Passamaneck, who passed away suddenly in Richmond.

On May 27 the children of Beth Sholem Sunday School held a picnic lunch at Ballou Park.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ida Kobre whose son, Melvin, was recently married to Miss Myrna Baker of Richmond.

Mrs. Mollye Harris is spending some time in Griffin, Georgia, with her children, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heiner spent a few days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman and son, Mr. Alvin Silverman, entertained at a dinner and dance at the Country Club for forty people in honor of Dr. Herbert Silverman of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Grossman of San Francisco. Mrs. Grossman is the former Miss Zelda Silverman. During the guests' stay various social functions were held by her friends.

Mr. Alvin Silverman is spending some time in Atlanta, Georgia, with friends.

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C.



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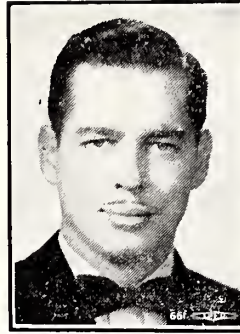
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The Cooking Page

Some of our readers, motivated undoubtedly by the urge to stay away from the hot stove during the warm days ahead, have asked us to repeat some of the recipes we have run that would mean the minimum of work. We have, therefore, gathered together a few old favorites, as follows:

CREAM OF LETTUCE AND CORN SOUP

1 cup finely chopped lettuce
2 tsp. chopped onion
2 tsp. butter or oleo
3½ tbs. flour
1 qt. milk
1 can (8 oz.) cream style corn
1 tsp. salt
pepper to taste

Cook the lettuce and onion in butter (or oleo) over low heat for five minutes. Place over hot water, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Press corn through sieve and add to soup mixture. Add salt and pepper, and reheat over low flame. Serves six.

LIVER AND RICE LOAF

1½ lbs. beef liver, sliced
4 tbs. flour
1 cup beef or chicken soup stock
2 cups cooked rice
1 tsp. grated onion
2 tbs. fat
Salt and pepper

Sprinkle liver with salt and pepper and broil on both sides. Remove any skin and veins and chop liver. Melt fat (or shortening) in double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add stock gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Combine sauce, rice, liver, and onion and mix well. Add seasonings and press into a well greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for about 50 minutes. Serves six to eight.

APPLE FLADEN

4¼ cups flour
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 tbs. 4-x sugar
½ lb. butter
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sour cream
2 lbs. apples
½ cup raisins
sugar and cinnamon
4 tbs. bread crumbs

Work butter into flour sifted with 4-x sugar and salt. Add yolks to sour cream and mix with flour. Cover and put in refrigerator one-half hour. Peel apples, dice, mix with raisins and enough sugar and cinnamon to suit taste. Spread the crumbs on dough and place apples. Rub top dough with white of egg diluted with water. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake 40-50 minutes in oven 425° F.

GRATED POTATO PUDDING

6 large potatoes
2 heaping tbs. flour
1 onion
½ cup fat, heated
1 egg, beaten
½ tsp. baking powder
Salt and pepper

(Soaking the potatoes in ice water helps in making the grating easier.) Grate potatoes, and onion. Add beaten egg to mixture, then add fat, baking powder, flour, and seasoning. Mix well. Pour into loaf pan and bake at 400° until crust is browned evenly.

CHOPPED BEEF LIVER

3 or 4 large onions
½ lb. beef liver, sliced thin
2 eggs, hard boiled
salt and pepper
Schmaltz (or shortening)

Fry onions in Schmaltz until golden brown. Add liver and fry until liver is cooked (about 7 minutes). Grind liver and onions (or chop in wooden bowl), mix eggs, add seasonings to taste.

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A Tribute to Martinsville Jewry

by RABBI H. S. GOODKOWITZ

Among the numerous problems that confront American Jewry, the one most baffling, without doubt, is, "How to capture and isolate the 'Pintele Yeed' in a 'Yeed' without a 'Pintele.'" There is, indeed, plenty of balm in Gilead and more than enough physicians—only they grow old and bald prematurely in a quest that is elusive. Yet the search continues. The Synagogue, the home, the civic and fraternal organizations, charities, politics, circumstances and environment—all came under close scrutiny and all turned out to be wasteful of effort and barren of results because of the one missing link—Harmony or Shalom that could not be located.

The Jewish community of Martinsville, however, may be justifiably proud that within its midst, at least, the "Pintele Yeed" needs no isolation. It is prominent everywhere. One homogeneously welded group with a clear-cut purpose and a task well defined to which every member harmoniously lends a hand and a full heart.

The Synagogue is well attended. The Hebrew school is productive of results. Interfaith activity and rela-

tionship are excellent. Jewish culture—in measured stride—is filling up the void. Its civic endeavors and participation are one hundred per cent. Its local and Jewish national charities are hearty and unstinting. In every endeavor complete and untiring cooperation manifests the "Pintele Yeed" with such vigor that can't fail to attract and invite whole-hearted admiration.

For a small community to play host to a statewide B'nai B'rith convention is no mean undertaking. Yet it was gloriously accomplished. The U. J. A. drive went over the top—once again something to be proud of for such a community—thanks to a leadership that is sincere and indefatigable, and the generous response of the community in general.

Even the little folks—the children—have caught on to the spirit and vie with each other to lend of their childish faith and talents for the edification of their elders; presenting program after program on Chanukah, Tuv Shvot, Purim, Pesach and Shavuoth—in a spirit that was educational as it was entertaining. And Martinsville is proud.

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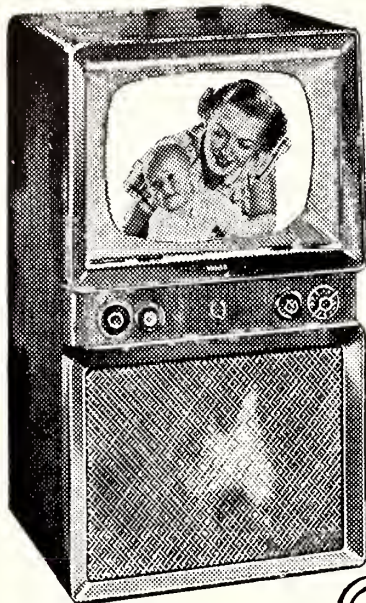
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RICHMOND, VA., NEWS

By Mrs. Ben Garfield

Miss Mary Keller, former dean of Westhampton College, was the principal speaker and installed the following officers at a luncheon meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women of Richmond: President, Mrs. N. J. Flax; first vice-president, Mrs. Harold Weidenfeld; second vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Watts; third vice-president, Mrs. Jack Fine; treasurer, Mrs. Beryl Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Goodstein; recording secretary, Mrs. I. Kayne; historian, Mrs. Ben Garfield.

The meeting took place at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, May 23, in the garden of the home of Mrs. H. J. Segal, 313 Oak Lane.

RABBI DEPLORES INADEQUATE SUPPORT OF NATIONAL RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

No area in civilization has suffered so greatly in loss of support or prestige in the last thirty years as has religion. Dr. Nathan A. Perilman, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of New York City, declared. Addressing the annual dinner meeting of Temple Beth Ahabah of Richmond, Va., Rabbi Perilman said:

"We have concentrated on knowledge; we have devoted our thoughts and our energies solely to political, social and economic values. In this same period, seminaries, the well-springs of the spirit, have languished for lack of support. Synagogues and churches have become symbols and repositories of spiritual values; symbols instead of citadels of life and thought."

Rabbi Perilman urged the assembled guests to redouble their support of the national institutions of Liberal Judaism, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The Union is the central body of Liberal Judaism representing and serving more than 430 Reform Jewish congregations throughout the United States and Canada. The College-Institute is the only seminary preparing rabbis, religious school administrators and cantors for Liberal Jewish congregations.

Speaking on behalf of the \$1,875,000 Combined Campaign of the Union and the College-Institute, Rabbi Perilman made a strong plea for "enhancement of the spiritual resources upon which an individual can draw in times of doubt and confusion."

Rabbi Ariel L. Goldburg, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahabah, urged the members of his congregation to contribute generously to the support of the Combined Campaign in behalf of the national institutions of American Liberal Judaism. Charles Millheiser is president of the Temple and Emanuel Emroch is congregational Campaign Chairman.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

By W. A. London, Dept. Adjutant

The annual convention of the Department of Virginia, Jewish War Vet-

erans, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5, 1951, in Portsmouth, Va., at the Suburban Country Club.

Meyer Jacobson of Portsmouth is chairman of the convention committee. He announces that on Saturday there will be bathing in the pool of the club, an elaborate cocktail party, and a banquet and dance. All business sessions will be conducted on Sunday, with election of officers taking place immediately after luncheon. Lunch will be served at 2 P.M. and installation of officers will follow.

Guests who have already accepted invitations are: Honorable Gordon S. Battle, Governor of the State of Virginia; Henry Albert, National Commander of J. W. V.; and Paul Ginsburg, of Atlanta, Ga., National Judge Advocate. Other dignitaries expected to be present will represent the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps.

There will be presented three citations, these in the form of plaques, for outstanding services rendered in connection with the "Blood Bank" to Old Dominion Post No. 158, to Dr. Bernard D. Packer of Richmond, Post No. 155, and to Sidney Flum of Old Dominion Post No. 158. The members of all posts are urged to attend, and all veterans and their families will also be welcome.

Also, under the same roof, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Department of Virginia will hold their convention. They will participate in all social functions and entertainment.

TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

By Florence H. Weiss

Guarantees are not always forthcoming these days, but in the case of Temple Beth Ahabah there's one which is worth its weight in gold. We can guarantee unequivocally that there's never a dull moment at our synagogue! With our large, active, and growing membership, there are

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always projects requiring our "undivided attention." In fact, it would be helpful if we could have our "undivided attention" enlarged! That's something for science to experiment with, when the subject of the atom bomb grows monotonous!

The lobbies and meeting rooms of the fabulous Griswold Hotel in New London, Connecticut, were crowded with rabbis from June 19 through 24. The reason for this concentration of Reform spiritual leaders at one geographical location was the annual Central Conference of American Rabbis. Naturally, our Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg was on hand to participate in the proceedings. In fact, we are proud to report that he is a member of the Executive Committee of this important organization. Mrs. Sidney L. Friedman, Beth Ahabah's gracious and charming assistant secretary, was also present in an official capacity at this Connecticut convention. She has served as one of the secretaries for the past six years and, as usual, has proved herself to be indispensable and efficient.

June 17 will stand out as a most memorable date for Joseph L. Portnoy, our gifted Religious School Director-Cantor. It marks his graduation as the top honor student from the Hebrew Union School of Jewish Education and Sacred Music in New York. This is truly a historical event, for the class of 1951 is the very first to complete the prescribed course of studies in this entirely new joint profession. We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to have engaged

Mr. Portnoy. His rich tenor voice will enhance our Temple services with the vast wealth of beautiful liturgical music and will blend in inspiring fashion with the Beth Ahabah quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Mable Maxson Stradling, our talented organist and choir director.

Under Mr. Portnoy's leadership, primary attention has been focused upon the Religious School, with the result that the program for next year will reflect many improvements and the inauguration of additional sound, modern pedagogical techniques and visual aids. During the months of July and August, Mr. Portnoy will be busily occupied in the capacity of summer replacement, while Dr. Goldburg and his family are on vacation.

We take great pleasure in announcing success in our local campaign to raise funds for our parent organizations, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Hebrew Union College, and the Jewish Institute of Religion, and for our own expanded Religious School requirements. Many's the time the committee literally burned the "midnight oil," but the results justify the effort. We owe a debt of boundless gratitude to the co-chairmen, Messrs. Sam E. Binswanger and David E. Constine, for their unselfish, devoted labors; and to the men and women who cooperated so willingly and wonderfully.

TEMPLE BETH-EL SISTERHOOD By Mrs. Allan Minko

Congregation attended the Shavuoth service of Confirmation on the first

Mrs. Roosevelt Buys Israeli Bond



THE FORMER FIRST LADY recently purchased a State of Israel Bond from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in honor of her close friend, the late Mrs. Morgenthau. In purchasing the bond, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that "the success of the Israel Bond Issue will enable the new nation to realize its many opportunities for industrial and agricultural growth."

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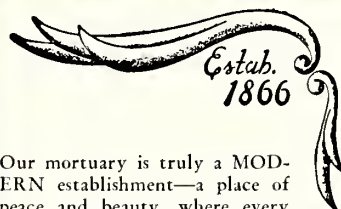
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day of Shavuoth, Sunday, June 10, at 9:45 A.M., in Beth-El Temple. This service was conducted by Rabbi Michael L. Kurz and Cantor Morris Okun, assisted by Organist Mrs. Bert Osiras.

The following boys and girls were confirmed upon completion of the prescribed course of study and practice in Sunday School: Esther Merle Abramson, Pamela Lynn Abraham, Mariann Betty Bear, Carolyn Boxley, Marica Ann Brown, Helen Bette Cohen, Howard Carton Cohen, Marjorie Fratkin, Sidney Ellis Friedenborg, Eileen Furman, Ruth Elaine Girshin, Estelle Rachel Greenberg, Jean Ann Hodor, Jay Michael Ipson, Phyllis Lee Jaffee, Beverly Ann Lewis, Harriet Lea Meyer, Vera Dale Meyer, Abby William Moore, Marcia Lee November, Mark Nathan Perlin, Maryon Lisbeth Plotkin, Helen Sandra Robinson, Louis Joseph Seldes, Julian Marvin Stein, Stanley Steinberg, Sylvia Carol Troy, Morton Weiman, Robert Maxwell Weinberg, Sari Cecille Weinberg, Rosalie Weinberg, and Florine Zimmerman.

A beautiful reception was given by the parents in honor of the confirmations immediately following the services, in Temple Social Hall.

On Friday evening preceding confirmation, Mrs. Louis Perlin, president of Beth-El Sisterhood, presented gift Bibles to each member of the confirmation class on behalf of Sisterhood. A social was held following this service in social hall. Mrs. Moe I. Backer was chairman of this Oneg Shabbat.

On June 12, Beth-El Sunday School held its annual Sunday School picnic at Moore's Lake. A variety of games and entertainment was enjoyed by all. Swimming was the big attraction at Moore's Lake, with picnic lunches for all the students. Transportation by bus was provided and a glorious time was had. Mr. Jack Fine, our Sunday School Principal, arranged this outing. Dr. Dave Pollack, Sunday School Chairman, and Mrs. Herman November, Sisterhood Sunday School Chairman, assisted Mr. Fine in making this annual Sunday School picnic a most enjoyable affair for students and parents who joined in the fun and activities of the day.

B & P HADASSAH By Miss Esther Silver

On Wednesday, May 30, the closing meeting for the 1950-51 session of the Richmond Business and Professional Group of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Max Laster, 4301 Kensington Avenue. Supper was served and thereafter the meeting began. All chairmen handed in their written reports for the preceding year.

Mrs. Louis Steinberg, official delegate of the Richmond B & P Group to the Seaboard Regional Hadassah Convention held in Norfolk, Va., gave her report, which was most interesting and informative. Many detailed facts of what the other Hadassah Chapters and Groups in the Seaboard Region have accomplished were given, and a number of worth-while sugges-

tions were obtained from the workshops which Mrs. Steinberg attended.

Mrs. Hyman Osmalov, president of the Richmond Senior Chapter, was also present. She, too, attended the convention in Norfolk, and added other highlights which occurred. Miss Helen Snukals of the Richmond B & P Group also attended this convention. Miss Snukals, president of the Seaboard Region of B & P Groups of Hadassah, was elected Liaison Officer of the Seaboard Groups.

Mrs. Seymour Mandlawitz was cited unanimously by vote as being the member who contributed the most time and effort and did the best job for the betterment of the Richmond B & P Group of Hadassah during the 1950-51 session, and the proceeds of the Blue box (which was the blue box brought to all meetings) was donated in her name to the Jewish National Fund.

Miss Jane Glick was named chairman for a picnic which is to be given this summer for B & P members and their friends; the time and place of the picnic will be announced as soon as definite arrangements are made.

It was recommended that the cultural meetings continue through the summer months and all interested members will be notified as to the date, time and place of the June meeting.

On Sunday, June 2, installation of the new officers was held in the garden of Mrs. Jack Sager's home, 3204 French Street. Miss Helen Snukals, as Liaison Officer of the Seaboard Groups, installed the following officers and chairmen for 1951-52: Mrs. Max Laster, president; Mrs. Milton Bernstein, Miss Tillie Berliant, Miss Stella Blank, Miss Ruby Beaver, Miss Edith Cohen, Dr. Clara Joel Fleischer, Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, Mrs. James Galumbeck, Miss Sadie Gary, Miss Jane Glick, Mrs. Al Greenspoon, Mrs. Sam Hausman, Miss Charlotte Imburg, Miss Bessie Kaminsky, Mrs. Arthur Kavie, Miss Lily Laster, Mrs. Murray Levy, Mrs. Seymour Mandlawitz, Miss Esther Rosen, Mrs. Milton Rubin, Mrs. Jack Sager, Mrs. William Shocket, Miss Faggie Siegel, Miss Esther Silver, Mrs. Sidney K. Silverman, Mrs. Saul Steiner, and Mrs. Harold Winer.

Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, President for 1950-51, was presented a lovely gift. Mrs. Friedenberg later sang a couple of popular songs, one being an original parody by her on her term as president of the B & P Group of Hadassah and her au revoir thereto, to the tune of "It's Breaking My Heart." Miss Tillie Berliant sang a Hebrew song. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joseph Rudlin will again be the Richmond Senior Chapter of Hadassah's representative to the Richmond B & P Group.

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NOTED COMEDIAN ADDRESSES NEWPORT NEWS ALLIED JEWISH APPEAL—Standing, left to right, are Mr. Charles Segaloff, Nat Peltz, co-chairmen of men's division; Dr. E. J. Binder, past chairman; Frank Bleckman, chairman of initial gift committee; Robert Hecht and Marcus Smith, co-chairmen of general solicitation. Seated: Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Falk, who have returned from a recent visit to Israel. They gave a first hand report on the progress of the new state. Although we have gone a long way in the rehabilitation of the land of Israel, Mr. Falk stated that there is a very urgent need of money at the present time. Mr. Harry Hershfield, Mrs. Emanuel Greenspon, and Mrs. Nat Peltz, chairmen of the Women's Division.

Once again the young boys and girls of Newport News are anxiously awaiting another wonderful experience at the Jewish Community Center day camp from June 18-July 27. A well-rounded program of both active and passive activities will be carried out—athletics, photography, newspaper work, modern dance, story telling, movies, games, and special trips to nearby farms, Buckroe and Grand View.

A special counsellors' training institute was held on June 14 and 15 under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Section of National Jewish Welfare Board.

Mr. Theodore H. Beskin has been appointed president of the Draft Board of Newport News.

Mr. Emanuel Falk has accepted the chairmanship of the Community Chest of Newport News.

MARTINSVILLE, VA.

By Mrs. Ralph Hollander

OHEV ZION SISTERHOOD

On June 6 the Sisterhood had a luncheon and card party at The Breezes, at which time the new officers were installed by Mrs. Edward Altschull. The officers who took of-

fice at this time were: Mrs. Leon Globman, president; Mrs. Ben Freibery, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Hollander, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Schreibfeder, treasurer.

HEINER-FUSFELD LODGE 1294, B'NAI B'RITH

The B'nai B'rith district convention at Columbia, S. C., had a good representation of Martinsville members. Those who attended from Martinsville were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Globman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fusfeld, Mr. and Mrs. William Altschull, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greene, and Mr. Ralph Hollander.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudman announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Ensign Leon M. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cooper of Norfolk. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Rudman is a graduate of Martinsville High School and received her B.S. degree from Radford College, Radford. Ensign Cooper was graduated from Maury High School, Norfolk, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

Our best wishes for a quick recovery to Mrs. Nathan Weinstein, who has been a patient at the Lewis Gale Hospital in Roanoke.

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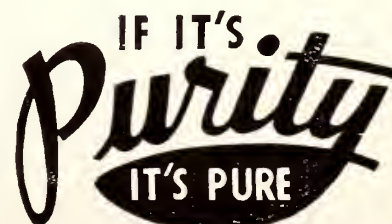
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By Gishy Adler Aronson



MODELS IN THE HADASSAH STYLE SHOW are (left to right): Mrs. Julia Cohen, Mrs. Irene Goldstein, Mrs. Dorothy Nan Samuels, Mrs. Ruth Rogasnar, Mrs. Jule Motz, Mrs. Helene Schewel, Mrs. Marian Somers, Mrs. Shirley Levin and Mrs. Estelle Berman.

HADASSAH HONOR TEA AND FASHION SHOW

An attractive garden style show was given at the home of Hadassah president, Mrs. Jack Bletz. A meeting was held and business discussed. Each member was presented an honor scroll with her name on it. After the Style Review which featured clothes from the Vogue, refreshments were served.

First of the models, walking to the slow rhythms of recorded music, was Jule Motz, dressed in a two-piece dress of imported batiste.

Helene Schewel looked elegant in a shag linen dress of a cope.

Marian Somers' ensemble consisted of a charcoal denim sun dress and duster.

Dorothy Nan Samuels wore a Cole of California bathing suit.

Shirley Levin dressed for luncheon or cocktails in a black linen sheath with white pique collar. Ruth Rogasnar looked sweet in shorts. Estelle Berman in silk shantung dress and Julia Cohen in a turquoise and black cocktail sheath concluded the show.

Mrs. Joan Demsky and Gwen Gorchoff headed the committee in charge assisted by Vivian Grossman, Rae Schewel and Sylvia Arnold. Refreshments were provided by Estelle Berman, Mary Berman, Bernice Kulman, Mrs. Arnovitch, Rose Lichtenstein, Lillian Schewel, Minnie Hurwitz, Raye Schewel and Rose Turkel.

Commentary for the show was presented by Gishy Aronson.

TETE-A-TETE COLUMN

Have you read the new book, "The Padlocks," by Stephen Longstreet? It is a panoramic epic of a Jewish family which contributed to the growth of American industry, art and culture. I found it good reading, and for your information it may be secured at Baldwin's lending library.

We are mighty proud of our Abe Schewel, retiring president of Grand District Lodge 5, for receiving a bronze plaque on his visit to the seventh annual convention in Colum-

bia, S. C. Mr. Schewel was awarded this honor for his many activities while president. He will be succeeded as president by Melvin Harris of Columbia, but he will remain active in his capacity as a member of the executive committee.

Rabbi Jerome Pines participated in the congressional Conference on Atlantic Union in Washington and gave his report to the public on the events of the conference on Friday, May 25, at the Temple. While away the regular Friday night services were conducted by Mr. Sylvan Lichtenstein and sermon delivered by Mr. Abe Schewel. Mr. Lichtenstein will continue throughout the summer to take charge of brief Friday night services.

Getti Zand, New York civic leader and campaigner for the United Jewish Appeal, spoke on behalf of the organization at the Community Center to a small group gathered to hear her. Miss Zand has recently returned from an extended tour of Israel, North (Please Turn to Page 23)

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MRS. RALPH KATZ
Reporter

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Those who attended the Spring luncheon meeting of the Sisterhood were treated in more ways than one. Not only was the meal delicious, but it was as good to look at as it was to eat. In fact, some wondered whether the floral decorations had been misplaced at each plate.

Mrs. Bernard Moss was responsible for the lovely meal so beautifully served. Her committee consisted of Mrs. Edgar Abram, Mrs. Richard Ben-swanger, Mrs. I. J. Cohen, Mrs. Josef Cohn, Mrs. Phillip Citron, Mrs. Nat Fink, Mrs. Sam Bolden, Mrs. Bernard Schwartz. Serving as waitresses were Mrs. Jerome Barr, Mrs. William Sing-lust and Mrs. Arthur Solomon.

Honored guests were Mrs. Josef Loeb, Mrs. Mary Sarnurman and Mrs. Lillian Harrison. In recognition of Mrs. Harrison's birthday, a book of Uniongrams was presented to her.

Immediately after lunch the cantata, "What Is Sisterhood?" was given. Ably directed by Mrs. Morris Graff, the cast included many outstanding vocalists.

A business session was concluded with installation of officers for the coming year. Mrs. M. Harrison, who wrote the installation service, conducted the ceremony.

Walter Loeb, re-elected president of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood for the coming year. All other officers were also re-elected. They are: Fred Bulbin, vice-president; Bill Sing-

lust, secretary; and Alber Nauheim, treasurer.

The meeting of the final business session of the year was held at the Temple, and closed with the largest membership in history.

HADASSAH

The Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah held its closing luncheon and installation of officers at Beth Israel on Franklin Road.

Mrs. Lake Rosenberg, organizer of Hadassah in Roanoke, installed the following new officers: Mrs. Peter Myers, president; Mrs. Morris Masinter, first vice-president; Mrs. Stuart Fel-ton, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Katz, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil Blu, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Berman, financial secretary; and Mrs. Harry Katz, treasurer.

Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg gave the invocation and Rabbi Berno Wallach gave the benediction. Mrs. Lichten-stein, the outgoing president, has served for two years.

Proceeds from the luncheon went to Hadassah's medical work and "Youth Aliyah," a children's movement in Israel.

PERSONALS

Congratulations . . .

To William H. Sager on the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 408 State and City Building, Roanoke, Va.

To Arthur Taubman on his appointment as co-chairman of the Community Fund Drive.

To Mrs. Lillie Harrison on her 80th birthday.

To Harry Lapes on his election to the presidency of the Buchanan Rotary Club.

To Walter Loeb on his election to the presidency of the Garment Dyers Guild of America.

To Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilbert on the engagement of their son.

To Nat Spigel on his appointment

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as chairman of Roanoke Chapter of National Conference of Christians and Jews.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bernstein on the birth of their first child, a boy. The Bris was held Thursday, June 7.

Mazel Tov as well to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein, upon the arrival of their first grandchild, and to Hilbert, now a happy uncle.

Best Wishes to the Graduates

Beth Israel Congregation is happy to extend greetings and best wishes for righteous endeavor and success to the graduates of this year: Miss Toby Ann Cohen, Jefferson High; Louis Caplan, Jefferson High; Miss Shirley Jean Levine, Wytheville High; Harvey Lutins, Hampden Sydney College; Robert Rosenberg, Miami University. May God prosper their way!

Get Well Quickly

To Mrs. Sol Rosenberg who is recovering from an operation at the Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. Bill Sager who has been sick at home.

Mazel Tov

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Brumberg on the birth of their second daughter.

Mazel Tov as well to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brumberg and Mrs. Henri Kessler, and to the rest of the Mishpacha.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shavlan of Pulaski on the birth of their daughter.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

On May 13, our Sunday School presented a special Mother's Day program. Each mother was presented with a rose. After a brief service by Rabbi Lanyi and the children, a social hour was held.

On Wednesday, May 23, our Sisterhood sponsored a covered dish supper and an auction sale. The entire proceeds from this affair went to the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

On June 3, a Hadassah dinner meeting was held at the Gables Hotel in Elkson, at which time the National Hadassah issued a charter to establish a Hadassah Chapter in Harrisonburg. Mrs. Hillary January, president of the Seaboard Region, was guest speaker and in her official capacity installed the officers in a candlelight ceremony which was most impressive as each charter member lit a candle in Hadassah. The officers of the new chapter are: president, Mrs. Joseph Mintzer; vice-president, Mrs. Israel Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Kimmel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Lebow; treasurer, Mrs. David Blatt.

Confirmation services were held June 10, for the first time in five years. Congratulations to the confirmants, Edward Ney, Kenneth Freeman, and Sydel Weiss.

The younger set of our congregation has organized a Junior Club. The officers are: Edward Ney, president; Deanna Mintzer, vice-president; Kenneth Freeman, corresponding secretary; Sydel Weiss, recording secretary; Teddy Weiss, treasurer. This Junior Congregation plans to do big things in the fall.

At a very informal social, our Congregation completely surprised Mrs. Julius Wise, president of our Sisterhood, for her very outstanding work in our Sisterhood, Congregation and Community. Mrs. Wise was given a beautiful leather overnight bag.

The men of our Congregation have formed a Brotherhood for the purpose of supporting our Temple and to assist in the spreading of the Message of Judaism. The following officers have been elected: president, Harry Chanzas; vice-president, Fred Simon; treasurer, Sylvan Ney; secretary, Harold Elpern.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chanzas who have just become parents of a boy, born June 6.



YEHUDI MENUHIN, holding certificate of land ownership in Israel, given him by B'nai B'rith after he performed in a benefit concert in Hadera, Israel.

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ESTELLE KAUFFMAN
Correspondent

Newly-elected officers of the Sisterhood are: Mrs. Milton Finkel, president, and Mrs. Milton Klotz, recording secretary.

A Potluck Supper was held in the reception hall of the Temple by the members of the Sisterhood for the congregation.

Joseph Arthur Hyman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Morris Hyman of Waynesboro, was Bar Mitzvahed in Charlottesville, Rabbi Leo Lichtenberg conducting. A reception was held at the Hyman home.

Mrs. Milton Finkel and children, Mary Ellen and Sidney, visited Mrs. Finkel's mother in Miami Beach, Fla., for two weeks.

LYNCHBURG NEWS

(Continued from Page 20)

Africa and the Middle East. One of the most effective volunteers in behalf of UJA efforts abroad, Miss Zand is a frequent traveler in Europe and Israel, and has spent a good deal of time working with immigrants to Israel in temporary reception camps in Galilee, Judea and Negev. Formerly an executive of the New York City Department of Welfare, Miss Zand served as assistant chairman of welfare, and as assistant chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in New York. She is a past president of New York City's Jewish Center Forum and a member of the Jewish Congregation League and Sabbath Observers group of civic service.

It is a pleasure to see new faces and visitors in town lately. Mrs. Nat Gorchoff is a happy hostess to her brother, Mr. Julius Stein of fabulous Hollywood, California. I wonder if he knows any directors. Mrs. Norman Grossman of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Abe Adler, on Hilltop Drive. Faye's new little baby girl is darling and you can bet Aunt Raye will stay awhile. Mr. Leo Kingoff of New York City was the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kastan on Pennsylvania Avenue. Staying with her sister, Mrs. Henry Ross, in the Chestnut Hill Apartments, were Mrs. Janie Gering and a fine lady, their mother, Mrs. E. Rosenberg.

If you have guests, kindly phone me and I shall be glad to mention them in my column.

Mrs. Ben Schewel returned from Portsmouth after attending the naming of her nephew, Marcus Nachman, grandson of Mrs. Schewel's brother, later Marcus Nachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Schewel went to Baltimore, Md., to meet their son, Henry, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oppleman were present at the naming of their grandson, Louis O. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feinman announce the birth of a baby daughter, Lynn Beth Feinman. Mr. Feinman was recently honored with member-

(Please Turn to Page 34)

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VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

by MIN KLEIN

Big event in the community was the District 5 B'nai B'rith Girls eighth annual convention, which was held on the campus of the Woman's College, June 23-26. Not only did this affair bring approximately 100 delegates, guests, and advisers, but some of the important figures on the BBYO scene were present to help put over a successful convention. . . Marion Litinetsky, of Trenton, N. J., national BBG president, was on hand to aid and instruct; Shirley Jacob, District 5 BBG president, was here to lead the meetings and supervise the convention, generally, members of the BBYO staff came to help. . . Highlight of the start of the convention was the Havdala Service led by Herbert Kummel, of New York City, recently back from Israel, and giving us the benefit of his experiences there by leading a workshop on Hebrew folk dancing and singing. . . The local Etta Spier chapter did a swell job as convention hostesses and deserve a big hand. Past BBG presidents, Marlyn Zager, home for the summer from Oberlin College, and Joan Klein were on hand to be a part of the convention activities and do some committee-ing. . . Now we hear, the younger set is off to various places of work and enjoyment—Joanne Krieger and Louis Bates are on the counselor staff at Camp Blue Star, Hendersonville; Evelyn Greenberg and Barbara Prago, after a ten-day visit to Charleston, S. C., are off to Connecticut to work with and enjoy Camp Kenwood; Bob Kriegsman followed his high school graduation with summer school at U. N. C., while his big brother, Ken, just graduating from U. N. C., will be home and be a part of the working community once more. . . Flo Jacobson celebrated her W. C. graduation with a month of travel and fun and is now set to enjoy living at home and be one of the working girls. . . Bob Pearlman is visiting family in Cleveland, and Leah and Max Miller were off a-camping at their various camps. . . The Rypins family followed up Frances' graduation from Centenary Junior College with visits to family and friends in New York City and Philadelphia, with the Rabbi rounding out the month of June attending the annual meeting of the

Central Conference of Rabbis at New London, Conn., then going to Danville, Va., to be one of the central figures at the Episcopal Youth Conference in Virginia. . . The Melvin Litch family were in Lumberton for the Gordon-Weinstein wedding, in which Carol, home from Centenary Junior College, was a bridesmaid. . . Betty Pearl says her transfer from W. C. to U. of Miami was okay, and is home for the summer after a most successful year there.

Beck Zuckerman motored to Florida with Erle Keller and family, of Rocky Mount, to visit other members of the family. . . Mike and Goldie Zager are thrilled at the prospect of their forthcoming visit to Israel.

Taking place at Temple Emanuel on Sunday afternoon, June 17, was the lovely wedding of Charlotte Moscovitz, of Troy, and Dick Levin of Williamston. Dick had just graduated from State College on the 10th, and Charlotte got home from her sophomore year at W. C. just in time to do the hundreds of little things that have to be done for a wedding. Mose and Rebecca were hosts at a pre-nuptial dinner at the O. Henry on the Saturday night before the wedding for family and close friends. . . it was a beautifully carried through weekend all around and one of the prettiest affairs we've seen. . . brought many friends and relatives of both families to Our Town. . . Newest addition to our community is Samuel Lewis Jacobs, who arrived at the Sol Jacobs on June 12. . . and another grandson for the Robert Berberts was born to the Bill Parcels in Dayton, Ohio—that's the former Jean Berbert.

A bouquet to Cy Jacobs who was elected to the executive board of the District 5 B'nai B'rith, meeting in Columbia, S. C., in annual convention of the men and women membership in the district. We hear it was an inspiring convention, with an excellent program and constructive business sessions. Attending the conference from Greensboro were Chester A. Brown, former board member, and Mike Rand, District 5 BBYO director. Now all B'nai B'rith eyes are turned toward Wildacres where members will attend the B'nai B'rith Annual Institute. (Please Turn to Page 34)

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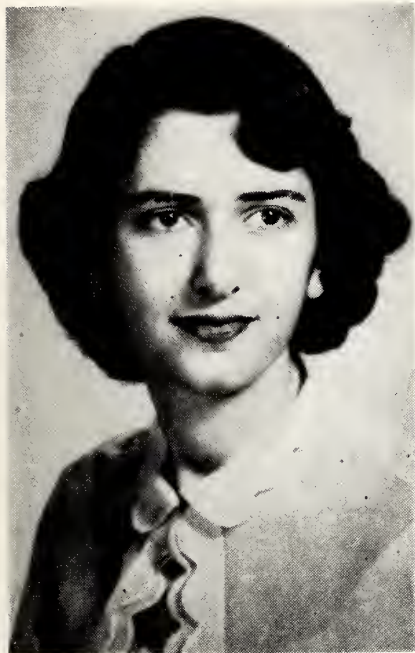
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Mr. and Mrs. Lester David Cohn of Chattanooga, Tenn., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Paul Harold Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman of High Point. Miss Cohn graduated from the University of Chattanooga on June 11 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Home Economics. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi social sorority, secretary of the co-ed cotillion society, and vice-president of the Hillel Foundation at the university.

Mr. Friedman is majoring in industrial engineering at Georgia Tech. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, Breardon Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The wedding is planned for late summer.

Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Herman Barker, Reporter

The Epstein-Rosenbloom B'nai B'rith Lodge sponsored a picnic at Recreation Park in Rocky Mount on Sunday, June 3, for all members and children of the Sunday School in Wilson and Rocky Mount. Also represented were Weldon, Tarboro, Roanoke Rapids, Plymouth, Scotland Neck and Williamston.

The Wilson chapter of Hadassah held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Philip Adler in Tarboro. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow; first vice-president, Mrs. Herman Barker; second vice-president, Mrs. Dave Lester; secretary, Mrs. David Suskind; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Barker.

A very successful card party was held for Hadassah at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow attended the B'nai B'rith District Convention in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Meyer Brown attended the Hadassah Seaboard Regional Conference in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Donald Marcus is spending a few weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barshay have recently returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Katzin and son David, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker.

Ronald Trachtenberg of Jacksonville, N. C., is visiting Gloria and Lynne Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon of Statesville, N. C., visited Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester.

Kinston, N. C.

Third in a series conducted by Rabbi Tolochko on the subject of Judaism was "The Meaning of Prayer," which he used as a sermon topic. The first was "What Does Judaism Mean to You?", the second, "Meaning of Piety to the Jew." During Shavuoth, Rabbi Tolochko had for his sermon "From Sinai to U. S." Shavuoth services were also held on Shavuoth week end.

The closing sessions of the Sunday School of Temple Israel took place on June 3. This was followed by the annual picnic.

The final meeting of the season for the Sisterhood-Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Sol Schechter. Hostesses were Mesdames Nathan Poliakoff and Sol Schechter. Mrs. J. G. Tolochko re-elected president for the coming year, was presented with a piece of silver.

Rabbi and Mrs. J. G. Tolochko and daughter, Marilyn, were in Columbia, S. C., where Rabbi Tolochko represented the local B'nai B'rith Lodge at the Fifth District Convention. Rabbi and Mrs. Tolochko also attended the special dedication banquet of Beth Meyer Synagogue in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Foxman and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Foxman were on a week's cruise to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller were in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bernstein of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fuchs.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Congratulations to Larry Madalia upon his election as vice-president of the Civitan Club of Charlotte. Also to David Van Praagh who was elected editor-in-chief of the student newspaper published at Brandeis University; to Morris Speizman, who was elected co-chairman of the Charlotte Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews; and to Mrs. Philip Frankel and Arthur Goodman, who were elected to the Board.

A special service honoring the boys and girls of Temple Israel who graduated from the Charlotte schools was held on Friday evening, June 1. The Rabbi preached the baccalaureate sermon, and the boys and girls participated in the service. The following took part: Ben Diamond, Fay Gottlieb, Eugene Schaffer, Carolyn Weinstein, and Annette Levenson of Salisbury. The following boys and girls were confirmed at Temple Israel on Sunday evening, June 10: Phyllis Ashendorf, Larry Goldstein, Dale Orlean, Larry Speizman, and Ralph Stern. A reception followed the services, at which the parents of the confirmands were hosts.

Honoring the newly elected officers of Temple Israel, Rabbi Tofield gave a special sermon at services on Friday evening, June 8. Following are the officers who will serve for the coming year: Dr. Philip Naumoff, president; Morris Speizman, vice-president; Jerome Joffe, secretary; Sol S. Fligel, treasurer; I. Ashendorf, Ellis Berlin, Dr. J. B. Freedland, Ben Jaffa, Dr. Albert A. Kossove, I. C. Kurtz, Solomon Levine, Aaron Orenstein, Herman Rosenstein, Walter Shapiro, Lambert Schwartz, M. J. Siegel, A. E. Smith, Jack Sosnik, Ted Valenstein; and Harry L. Schwartz, ex-officio.

Mrs. I. Ashendorf was elected president of the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah. Other officers elected were Mrs. Paul Steward and Mrs. L. S. Firestone, vice-president; Mrs. P. Koss, recording secretary; Mrs. Hyman Polk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. T. Taylor, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Schaffer, financial secretary. At the election meeting, Mrs. David Hoffman reported on the Regional Conference held at Norfolk a few weeks ago. Hostesses were Mesdames Milton Bayer, George Brownstein, P.

Bernstein, M. Greenburg, and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.

Attending the District 5 Grand Lodge Convention at Columbia, S. C., were Maurice Weinstein, Dan Retchin, and Wilson Lewith. Mr. Weinstein was elected second vice-president of the District. He was also responsible for the display to promote the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres.

The Men's Club of Temple Israel held their annual Father and Son supper and program in the social hall of the Temple and at the ball park. Arthur Frank president, was in charge of the festivities. Lambert Schwartz arranged the program and handed out prizes. Greetings were extended by Bob Quincy, sports editor. The supper was prepared and served by Mrs. Herman Rosenstein, chairman, assisted by the following: Mesdames L. S. Firestone, Jack Cvrl, Frank Silber, M. Eisenberg, I. Ashendorf, Milton Bayer, Arthur Frank, and Arthur Pressman.

A special service was held at Temple Beth El on Friday evening, June 1, honoring the Religious School staff. Rabbi Frankel devoted his sermon at this time to the subject of Education. A social hour followed the services.

Rabbi Frankel spoke to the YWCA Membership Tea on Sunday, June 3, preached at the Unitarian Church on Sunday, June 17, and served on the faculty of the Leadership Education Schools and Ministers' Institutes at Salisbury and Rock Hill, S. C.

Rabbi Tofield attended the meeting of the Rabbinical Assembly at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., June 18-22. The Rabbi and his family continued from there for a vacation of several weeks.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erber on the birth of a son. Also Mr. and Mrs. Al Oberman on the birth of a son.

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Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Reporter



Mrs. Harry Lund, one of the chairmen of the Hadassah Barn Dance, crowning Miss Rachel Katzin "Queen of the Carnival."

The Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah held their annual barn dance and carnival June 4 at the Forsyth Supper Club. Highlight of the evening's entertainment was a beauty contest, after which the "Queen of the Carnival" was crowned. Miss Rachel Katzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katzin, was crowned the Queen and was presented a beautiful crown of flowers and a pair of rhinestone earrings. Runners-up were Mrs. Ernest Olden and Miss Barbara Robin. Others in the contest were Mrs. Fannye Robin, Mrs. Stan Tulman, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, Miss Dianne Harris, Miss Joan Robin, Miss Rochelle Katzin, Miss Fran Cohen, and Mrs. Marvin Swartz.

Other entertainment included a novelty song number, "There's Nothing Like a Dame," by Rochelle Katzin, Fran Cohen, and Joan Robin. Square and ballroom dancing were also featured.

Chairman for the dance was Mrs. John Lutz. Other chairmen were Mrs. Leonard Katzin, Mrs. Stan Tulman, Mrs. Harry Lund, Mrs. Robert Saks, Mrs. Fred Burke, Mrs. Seymour Solo-

mon, Mrs. Nat Silverman, and Mrs. Bruce Levin.

Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah was held May 16 at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Harry Lund presiding. Highlighting the evening were the installation of new officers and the final report given by Mrs. Lund. The new officers are: President, Mrs. John Lutz; vice-presidents, Mrs. Fred Burke and Mrs. Hannah Siff; recording secretary, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Licker; treasurer, Mrs. Hy Temin.

Before turning the chair over to Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Lund reviewed the year's activities on a local, national, and international level. On the local level, Mrs. Lund pointed out that the chapter has grown to 115 members and had one of its most successful years, from the standpoint of fund-raising, education, and public relations. The local chapter had received national recognition for its work with the non-Jewish community, in supplying church groups with speakers, in good newspaper publicity, in assisting

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Nationally, Mrs. Lund said, Hadasah has grown to over 300,000 members, making it the largest Jewish women's organization in America. Its American affairs program, its official representative in the United Nations, and its work with the Jewish youth, make it an outstanding American organization.

On an international level, Hadasah has kept pace with rapidly changing conditions in Israel. It has continued to expand its health services, child welfare work, rescuing of youth, and land reclamation.

Convention Report

Mrs. John Lutz was the delegate to the Hadassah Convention which was held in Norfolk, May 19-21. She reported upon her return that the Winston-Salem chapter won the Creative Corner award—an award which is given each year for the most outstanding and unusual idea used by a chapter. The award was given for the Israeli Arts and Crafts exhibit which was held in connection with the local Arts and Crafts workshop. The exhibit was held in February, and featured a visit by Cecil Hyman, economic counselor of the Israeli Embassy in Washington. Mrs. Ira Julian, cultural chairman of Hadassah, arranged the exhibit.

Gastonia, N. C.

The Sisterhood-Hadassah held their regular meeting in the Temple vestry room with Mrs. Jules Witten, president, in the chair. In conjunction with the last meeting of the year, a linen shower was held, all linens to be sent to Israel. Committee chairmen made their reports and plans were discussed for the Sunday School closing picnic.

Newly elected officers of Temple Emanuel are as follows: president, Cy Girard; vice-president, Leon Schneider; treasurer, Sidney Cohen; chairman of the Board of Trustees, Jules Witten. The Sisterhood-Hadassah also elected officers as follows: president, Mrs. Sidney Cohen; vice-president, Mrs. Abe Slutsky; treasurer, Mrs. M. Levinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert Girard; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Witten.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome Mark were in Chicago, where Rabbi Mark officiated at the wedding of his niece. Mrs. Mark remained over for a visit of several weeks with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witten celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary, and also Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Witten celebrated their third.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Slutsky were in Nashville, Tenn., recently where they visited Mr. Slutsky's family.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. Erle Kellert, Reporter

The closing meeting of the Beth El Sisterhood was held at the Benvenue Country Club, with all members present. Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder of Norfolk, Va., who was recently elected as Norfolk's outstanding woman of the year, was guest speaker and presented an inspiring talk on Sisterhood work.

During the past month, Rabbi Irving Waldon addressed the Adult Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, spoke to the Lion's Club of Enfield, exchanged pulpits with the minister of the First Christian Church, and gave the invocation at the meeting of the City Council.

The Epstein-Rosenbloom B'nai B'rith Lodge held their annual picnic at Riverside Park on Sunday, June 3. A good crowd turned out to enjoy this event.

Congratulations to Miss Lee Rosenbloom who graduated in June from Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Sherry Kellert, daughter of the Erle Kellerts, attended the Wilson horse show where she placed second and third in two events. Sherry was presented recently at the Junior Deb Presentation Ball, which was held at the Benvenue Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Kellert, accompanied by their two children, Sherry and Jerry, drove to Coral Gables, Fla., to visit friends and relatives. They were accompanied also by Mrs. I. L. Zuckerman of Greensboro.

Mrs. Ben Tonkel has returned from Mobile, Ala., where she visited her sister.

Mrs. A. Coplon spent some time in Chicago with relatives and in Martinsville, Ind., where she visited for several weeks, also.

Mrs. Count Gold was in Indianapolis, Ind., where she was at the bedside of her sister who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. M. Meyer, who was confined at the Parkview Hospital, has returned to her home in Enfield.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.



MRS. RICHARD IVOR LEVIN

Miss Charlotte Moscovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Moscovitz of Troy, N. C., was married to Richard Ivor Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levin of Williamston, N. C., on Sunday afternoon, June 17. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi F. I. Rypins at Temple Emanuel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant, Miss Sylvia Kantor of Kinston, her Woman's College roommate during the past year. Bob Levin of Mt. Gil-ead was his brother's best man, and ushers were: another brother, Ronald

Levin; Leonard Slesinger of Charlotte, brother-in-law of the bride; Harry Samet and Henry Shavitz of High Point; Chaim Jacobs of New York City; and Stephen Cramer of Cleveland, Ohio. Music was provided by Miss Sofia Steffan, of High Point, contralto, and David Arner, organist.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Moscovitz were hosts at an informal reception in the Temple social hall. Prior to the wedding, a bridal dinner as held at the O. Henry Hotel on Saturday night for the members of the wedding party and family and close friends.

Mrs. Levin, at native of Troy, graduated from the Troy High School, and has just completed her sophomore year at Woman's College, U. N. C., Greensboro. Mr. Levin, who has lived in Williamston the greater portion of his life, is a graduate of Oak Ridge Military Academy and State College, where he was a member of this year's

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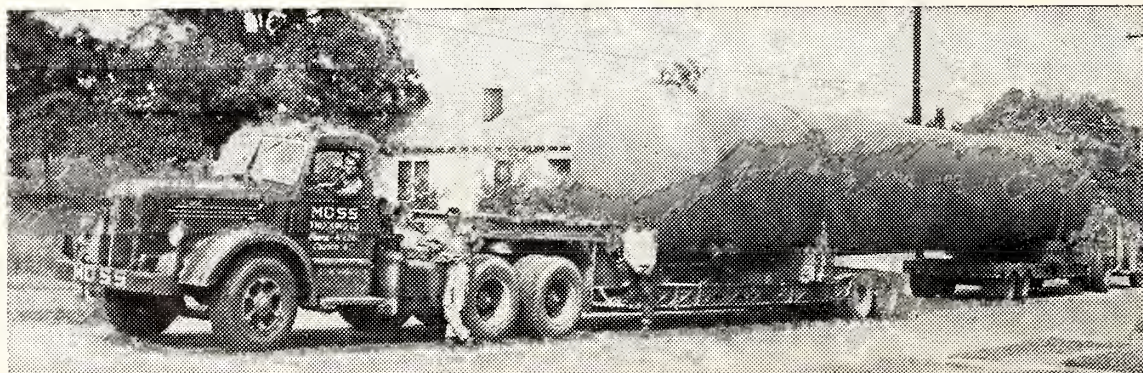
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graduating class. He is a member of the Society of Industrial Engineers and of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

After the wedding the couple left for a two weeks' wedding trip north.

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporter

The final meeting of the season for the Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor and Plymouth was held in June at the home of Mrs. B. Goldstein in Windsor, with the president, Mrs. Samuel Zemon, in the chair. Mrs. Frank Margolis, who was in charge of the program, read a short story which revealed excellent character delineation and gave a charming picture of Jewish home life.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman, treasurer, collected the monthly UJA pledges. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Eiseman, Jr., of Newport News, Va., were recent guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon. The Eiselems were en route to their home after spending their honeymoon in Florida.

Miss Sylvia Kanter of Kinston was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin. Miss Kanter was maid of honor to Miss Charlotte Moscovitz who was married on June 17 to Richard Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levin.

Double congratulations were in order for Dick Levin who graduated from State College, Raleigh, just a few days before his marriage to Miss Moscovitz.

Ronald Levin is home from the University of North Carolina to spend the summer with his parents. Ronnie was an usher in his brother's wedding in Greensboro on June 17.

Mrs. G. Goldstein of Windsor was in Boston in June to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Miss Arlene Garvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis and their daughter, Barbara, were in Cleveland, Ohio, for the graduation of their son, Richard, from Western Reserve Medical School in June. The Margolises also spent a week end at Pinehurst where they attended the State Building and Loan Convention.

Congratulations to Richard Margolis upon his graduation from Western Reserve Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son, James, were in Fayetteville to attend the Bar Mitzvah of their cousin, David Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Evans. After a short stay at home the Pittmans left for an extended trip to Anderson and Charleston, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and several Florida points.

Mrs. Irving Margolis and daughters, Sandra and Gail, spent several days in Baltimore, Md.

Statesville, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Reporter

Council's annual affair of the year, held at the Yadkin Hotel in Salisbury, was a grand occasion. This was given by the Council women of Salisbury and Statesville, having their husbands as their special guests for the evening. Besides the lovely dinner, a square dance highlighted the affair, which was held in the ballroom following the dinner. Music was furnished by a string band and square dancing was greatly enjoyed by the large turnout of members, their husbands, and guests.

Mr. Sam Hoheiser of New York City was a recent guest of his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger and family.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffman on becoming grandparents of a baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Mrs. Saul Gordon and Mrs. Dave Lester of Wilson, N. C., guest of Mrs. Gordon, attended the lovely Donors Luncheon in High Point given by the Ladies Auxiliary of High Point. They were the guests of Mrs. Edward Leyton.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs. Larry Roehlin on the loss of her grandmother, Mrs. Gussie Gold of Miami, Fla.

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MRS. LIONEL BERNARD GORDON

Miss Roslyn Dee Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morton Wein-

stein, was married to Lt. Lionel Bernard Gordon, son of Mrs. Arthur Lawrence Finn, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the late Robert David Gordon, on Sunday, June 10. The formal candle-light ceremony was performed by Rabbi Philip Frankel of Temple Beth El, Charlotte, at the Pinecrest Country Club in Lumberton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Nora Dean Parker was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Eunice Saunders, Margaret Newton Floyd, Mickey Fleishman of Fayetteville, and Carol Litch of Greensboro. Honorary bridesmaids were Misses Lois Carlyle, Mary Ann Hood, Mary Lou McRainey, Patsy Heinsberger, Martha Rose Stephens, Gertie Nelson, Lula Williams, Nell Crofton, Ruth Saunders, Sara Williams, Mary Ann Hood, Gloria Jean Gold of Rocky Mount, Martha Pittman of Barnesville, and Mrs. John C Culbreth of Pensacola, Fla. Flower girls were Sandra Weinstein, cousin of the bride, and Diana Elaine Finn, of Tulsa, sister of the bridegroom.

The groom had Lawrence Arthur Weinstein, uncle of the bride, as his best man. Groomsmen were David Weinstein, brother of the bride; Nathan Kahn of Mobile, Ala.; David Taylor of Winston-Salem, cousin of the bride; and Larry Wallock of Montgomery, Ala. Ushers were I. E. and Robert Weinstein, uncles of the bride; Harold Cline, of Columbia, S. C.; and Lt. Abe Rothman, of Ft. Jackson, S. C.

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the bride's parents entertained with a formal reception at their home. During the evening, Lt. and Mrs. Gordon left for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Columbia, S. C., where Lt. Gordon is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of the Lumberton High School and attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and the University of Alabama. Lt. Gordon was graduated from the Tulsa High School and attended the University of Alabama where he was a member of Kappa Nu fraternity.

Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Leon Steinberg, Reporter

The following slate of officers will serve the Brith Sholom Sisterhood for the year 1951-52: President, Mrs. Joseph Firetag; first vice-president, Mrs. Louis Schwartz; second vice-president, Mrs. I. H. Jacobson; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Melvin Solomon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ben Rabinowitz; financial secretary, Mrs. Herman Kurtz; treasurer, Mrs. Sam Prystowsky; directors, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. Jack Schraibman, Mrs. Leo Livingstain.

The congregation of Brith Sholom also elected officers as follows: President, Melvin T. Jacobs, re-elected; vice-president, Dr. Irwin Karesh; secretary, Arnold Ellison; and treasurer, LeRoy Silverstein. Trustees: Harold P. Givner, Lee H. Livingstain, Aaron Solomon, and William Feldman, re-elected; newly elected trustees: Harry J. Sholk, Herman Kurts, I. H. Jacobson, Ernest Butakman, Morris J. Abramson, and I. H. Hyman. Committee reports of the year's activities were also heard at this time and plans for the coming year were made.

The sixth annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center was held and the following slate of officers elected: President, David S. Goldberg; first vice-president, Abe Dumas; second vice-president, Milton Kronsberg; financial secretary, Max Pressman; secretary, Mrs. Edwin S. Pearlstone; and treasurer, Karl Karesh. Annual reports were given at this meeting. A short discussion was held with regard to the new site and President Goldberg appointed a committee to draw up plans and to present ways and means of fund-raising.

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An impressive program for those who have been confirmed and Bar Mitzvah at Congregation KKBE, was held in a special Reconsecration Service during Shavuoth, June 10. The large number of boys and girls participating in this important event did an outstanding job of performing in speech and music and turned this affair into one of Charleston's highlights of the past year. Mrs. Jacob S. Raisin was chairman of the project and was assisted by a committee consisting of a large number of the members.

Attending the Southern Region Young Judean Convention at Camp Blue Star, Hendersonville, N. C., in June were Misses Carol Wearb, Sandra Garfinkel, and Sandra Lee Kahn.

Congratulations . . .

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon on the birth of their son, Samuel Jay.

To Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bernstein of Savannah, Ga., on the birth of twins, Ellen Louise and Samuel Harris. The babies are grandchildren of Mrs. Louis Jacobs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirstein on the birth of a son, Mark.

ST. PAULS, N. C.

Bar Mitzvah

Herman Albert Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Margolis of St. Pauls, N. C., was Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning, April 14, at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Fayetteville, N. C. He was trained and presented to the congregation, of which his parents are members, by Rabbi M. A. Alstet of Fayetteville.

A reception in honor of their son was given by the parents on Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 3:30 o'clock in the St. Pauls Community House, which was attended by family and friends.

Herman Albert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Margolis of Burgaw, N. C. His mother is the former Bessie Mendel of Richmond, Virginia.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Reporter



MR. AND MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels were honored on their fortieth wedding anniversary by a dance tendered

them by their children, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Abrahams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lichtenfels, Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert. The dance and reception were held in the main ballroom of the Battery Park Hotel. A large number of friends were on hand to wish the couple happiness.

Dr. Unger of Beth Ha-Tephila participated in many and varied events in the community during May and June. He spoke at the Weaverville Methodist Church, participated in the B'nai B'rith Vance Memorial and the third anniversary of Israeli Independence Day, attended the Board Meeting of the Community Chest and the Scout Court of Honor, served as a member of the committee for National Defense Week, participated in Armed Forces Day at Donaldson Air Base, participated in the Lee Edwards High School graduation exercises, Memorial Day services and the services conducted by the Gold Star Mothers, and conducted vesper services at the Highland Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Unger attended the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in New London, Conn., June 19-24.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sultan announce the birth of a son.

Confirmation services were held at Temple Beth Ha Tephila on Sunday morning, June 10, at which time Susan Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross, and Al Jack Isaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol C. Isaac, were confirmed by Rabbi Sidney Ungar. A reception was held by the parents of the confirmands on Sunday afternoon in the Jewish Community Center, with a large number of friends and relatives coming in to extend good wishes.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson held open house on Friday evening, June 9, following Temple services, honoring Mr. Edward Goldsmith who celebrated

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his 70th birthday. A large number of friends of the family called during the evening to extend good wishes.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson entertained at a dinner party honoring Miss Ida Rosen, whose marriage to Manuel Krupshaw took place on June 12. Out-of-town guests and members of the wedding party were honored at this time.

About forty children from the Bible School of Central Methodist Church of Canton visited Beth Israel Synagogue. They were welcomed by Rabbi Charles L. Heilpern of Beth Israel, who made a brief talk in explanation of the aims and purposes of the Synagogue.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila held its closing luncheon and election of officers at the June meeting, with approximately 45 members attending the affair at the Battery Park Hotel. New officers were installed by Mrs. Joseph Hearst of Norfolk, Va., president of the District 8 Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, as follows:

President, Mrs. W. W. Michalove; first vice-president, Mrs. Max Burka; second vice-president, Mrs. Ben Klein; third vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Shapiro; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Sternberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Sultan; treasurer, Mrs. Herman Silver; and financial secretary, Mrs. Hyman Dave.

Committee chairmen will be: Union-gram chairman, Mrs. S. Robinson; peace and world relations, Mrs. William Mydens; telephone, Mrs. Ralph Roth; publicity, Mrs. Dave Sandman; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Patla; membership, Mrs. Leon Feldman; cradle roll, Mrs. Sidney Unger; kitchen, Mrs. Sam Feldman; house of living Judaism, Mrs. Leon Feldman; subscription, Mrs. David Marder; card medleys, Mrs. Earl Schrier; rummage sales, Mrs. Harold Goldbloom.

Mrs. Burka will be program chairman; Mrs. Klein, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Shapiro, religious school chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Small of Nashville, Tenn., was a guest at the meeting.

Visiting Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 24)

tute, July 8-12. Our lodge should have a good representation. . . An orchid also to Lee Tannenbaum on her

recent election as president of the Greensboro Council of Social Agencies, in which the Council of Jewish Women holds membership. The little blonde dynamo is already going full forces in her new and very important position. . . Dr. Arthur Freedman also holds a position on one of the committees of this fine organization, while Rose, recently back from visiting her Tennessee family, with the three little Freedmans, has been one of the mainstays of the Greensboro League of Women Voters during the past weeks of activity.

Now our community settles down for a comparatively relaxed few weeks of Summer, until, before we know it, around the corner will come September and all that comes along with it . . . happy summering!

Lynchburg, Va., News

(Concluded from Page 23)

ship in an honorary legal fraternity.

Announcement was made of another memorial in the Lynchburg General Hospital, a gift of \$2,100, honoring the late Jacob Kulman. The Kulman memorial is the gift of the late merchant's widow and four children of the family, David Kulman and Mrs. J. Moffitt of Lynchburg, Mrs. L. T. Sharp of Lakewood, N. J., and Mrs. S. Hillman of Worcester, Mass. **Main Street Eligible Bachelors**

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Main Street Conversation

Overheard Eddie Goldstein lamenting the drop in business . . . Capable Mary Cohen undertaking to sell tickets for the Cotton Ball . . . everybody's comments on the terrific heat . . . Jake Feinman's friends tell of their pleasure in seeing him out again after a spell of sickness . . . talk of the subnormal fall of rain playing havoc with crops and gardens . . . commencement exercises at our three colleges . . . alumni banquets and scholastic awards . . . the high cost of meats.

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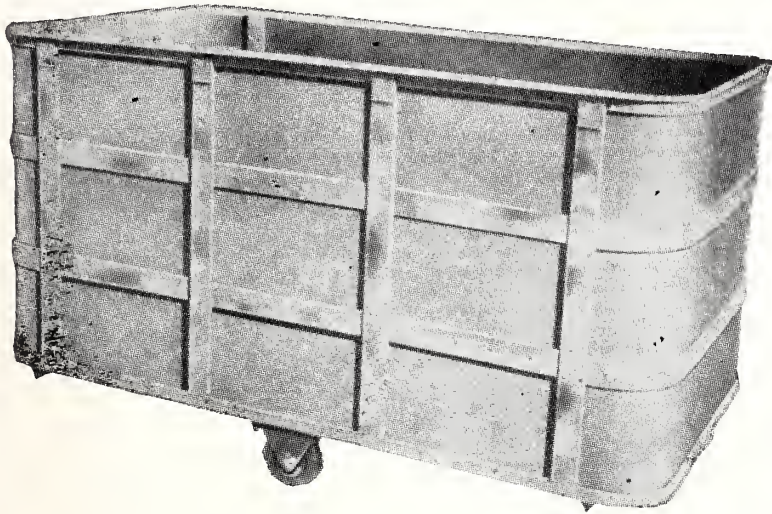
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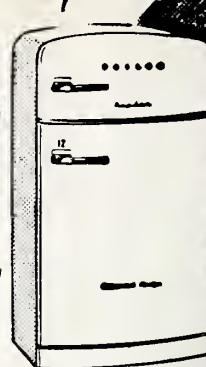
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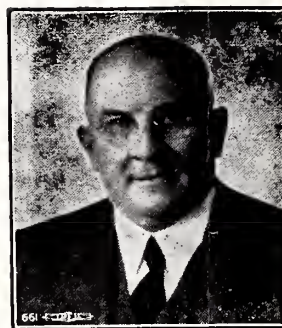
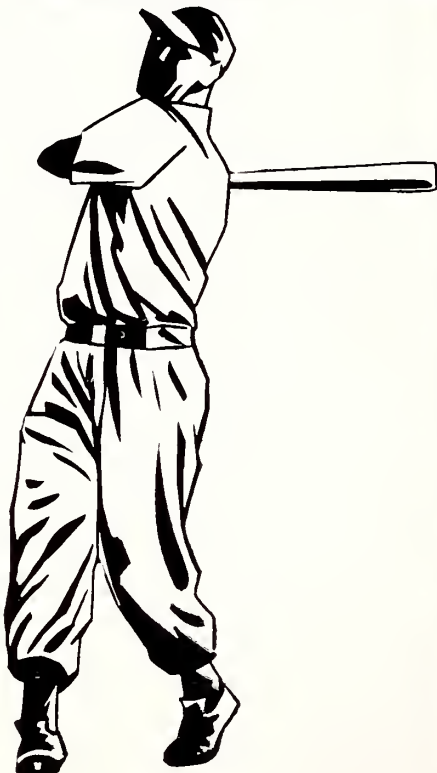
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Griggs Is Praised for Good Records

(Reprint from News Leader, May 2, 1951)

Wilbur J. Griggs, Clerk of City Circuit Court, has been commended "for the excellent manner in which his records had been prepared" for the calendar year 1950.

State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett, in a report on the activities of the court for last year, said the Clerk "had made full accounting for all funds of record coming into his custody."

A statistical breakdown showed that 600 chancery causes, 866 actions at law (civil cases), and 451 criminal cases were handled by the court in 1950.

The audit listed total income for the year at \$15,895.45; expenses at \$10,183.75, and net compensation of the Clerk at \$5,711.70.



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■ EDITORIALS ■

Chester A. Brown, Editor

Yeshiva University in the Medical Field

Yeshiva University is launching a campaign for \$25,000,000 to proceed with its plans for the establishment of a Medical School, authorized by New York State's Board of Regents. Incidentally, this is the first new charter for a medical school issued by this body in a hundred years.

Despite the many other worthy calls for funds that are being made on American Jewry, Yeshiva University's project merits genuine support. The Medical School is but the beginning of a plan that encompasses a complete Medical Center, over a period of years. When completed, equipped and staffed as it will presumably be, its fruition will reflect credit on its supporters, and entire American Jewry. Let all who can contribute.

Democracy in Western Germany

With the war in Korea, and other dramatic incidents of the troubled international situation claiming the lion's share of newsprint, little, if anything, is being heard about the noble experiment, now well in its fifth year, of trying to democratize Western Germany. It will be recalled that this was one of the more important projects of the occupation.

From time to time, over the past several months, there have been reports that indicate that something must have happened either to the needle or the serum used in the inoculation of democratic principles. Now, in a recent document issued by the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the World Jewish Congress, charges are made that, rather than any evidences of democracy, on the contrary, there are strong indications of a return to nazi doctrines in the economic and political evolution that is taking place in Western Germany. The Institute points to several editorials in the newspapers of the area, as proving this point. For example, there is this quotation from an editorial appearing in the April issue of the *Heidelberg Rhein-Neckar-Zeitung*:

"Whoever listens quietly in crowded train compartments, or wherever the nucleus of a multitude is formed, will sense something new. It is no longer the communist camouflaged as a democrat, no longer the 'good' German who somewhat respects the present democracy but protests bitterly against his denazification, whom you meet in such places; it is rather the old genuine nazi who has come to the fore again. Here and there, you may see somebody raise his arm for the nazi salute, although this somebody, for the time being, may only be an irresponsible youth; and here and there you can again hear the tune and the words of the Horst Wessel song."

Coupled with the evident renaissance of the nazi ideology, if, in fact, it did anything more than slumber, is the manifestation of renewed anti-Semitism. Andrew Haussleiter, head of the "Deutsche Gemeinschaft," according to *Die Neue Zeitung* of March 15, said in addressing an electoral meeting in Wolfenbuettel:

"I do not want to be taken for an anti-Semite, but according to my opinion, General Eisenhower is nothing but a front for Frankfurter, Baruch, and Morgenthau, since in 1945 he has

turned over tens of thousands of German soldiers to the Soviets as prisoners, and there is no guarantee that in the future he will not again sacrifice tens of thousands of Germans to the Russians, this time as cannon-fodder." Haussleiter declared that Eisenhower's statement that the honor of the German soldier has never been touched was "nothing but a fraud."

If Western Germany is to emerge as a political entity in whatever shapes itself as the future pattern, some form of nationalism must inevitably be present. It was hoped that this would be along democratic lines, but if, as the evidence seems to indicate, there is a return to nazism, then it will be just too bad for the future security of the world. Local elections too, in the various areas, seem to indicate a return to power of those whose beliefs run too closely for comfort to those of Hitler.

The Jewish War Veterans, in a recent editorial published in *The Jewish Veteran*, their official medium, calls attention in no uncertain terms to the deterioration of the situation. The editorial says in part:

"Some five years of noble experiments in the encouragement of a 'democratic spirit' in Western Germany have ended in the re-emergence of the same old miscellany of yeggs, cutthroats and cannibals that won for *der schoene Adolf* the title formerly held by such noted wholesale butchers as Attila and Genghis Khan. Now operating under the name of the Socialist Reichs Party, nazi alumni recently polled 400,000 votes in a state election in the British-occupied province of Saxony. Although Herr Doktor Fritz Dorls, Chairman of the Socialist Reichs Party, had been frequently heard to proclaim loudly that his bully boys are dedicated to the revival and perpetuation of 'all that was best in National Socialism,' the Allied Occupying Powers had estimated that the SRP would have to be the beneficiary of a virtual landslide if it polled more than six per cent of the total Saxony vote. Alas, this confidence in the political morality implanted in the breasts of the Saxony electorate by five years of 'democratization' was rewarded by a chorus of 'Heils' which actually came to an 11 per cent vote of confidence in Hitler's heirs."

At another point there is this statement:

"In a column forwarded to *The Jewish Veteran* by PNC Brig. Gen. Julius Klein, Robert E. Kennedy, chief editorial writer for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, reports from Wiesbaden, Germany, that although the pre-Hitler Jewish population of 600,000 in Germany has been reduced to 20,000 some 80 per cent of all Germans continue to be animated by 'mild forms' of anti-Semitism, ranging from reluctance to associate socially with Jews to living in the same neighborhood with them."

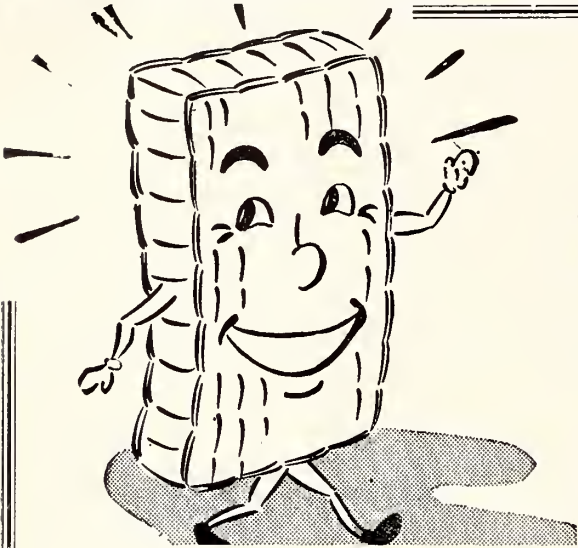
It is evident that things are not going along the professed plan—certainly not in line with the hopes of many of us. The problem is admittedly not a simple one, and we must continue to have patience until something is finally worked out. It is to be hoped, however, that news of further progress will negate what has been forthcoming thus far, and that the final result will come nearer to satisfying our expectations than seems to be the case at present.

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The Jewish Day School in the United States

Digested from the Bulletin of the World Jewish Congress Education and Culture Department, and syndicated by the Office of Jewish Information.
—THE EDITOR.

THE growth of the Jewish Day Schools in the last fifteen years is one of the most striking phenomena of Jewish life in America.

The American Jewish Day School in its present form came into existence at the end of the 19th century. It had its origin in the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe and was established by the new immigrants rooted in the old tradition for whom Talmud was the foundation of all Jewish education. Dissatisfied with the afternoon Hebrew school which offered no instruction in Talmud, they founded the first Yeshivoh, the Etz Hayim Talmudical Academy in 1886 and the Yeshiva Yitzhak Elchanan in 1897. During the first decades of the 20th century, the Yeshivoh made little headway. By the end of the first World War, there were only 5 Day Schools, 4 of which were in New York City and 1 in Baltimore; by 1935, there were 20, of which 16 were located in New York City.

The wave of immigrants who came to the United States in the wake of Nazi persecution and World War II opened a new chapter in the history of the Jewish Day School. Today there are in the U.S.A. 130 Day Schools with a total enrollment of about 19,000, or 8 per cent of all children receiving Jewish education. They are to be found in 44 communities in 18 states and the District of Columbia. These statistics have been supplied by Dr. Uriah Z. Engelman, Research Director of the American Association for Jewish Education.

The oldest Day Schools, the Yeshivoh, are in the majority now set up in central organizations. The Torah Umesorah sponsors 31, the largest number of traditional Yeshivoh.

The United Lubavicher Yeshivoh, or Tomchei Temimim, named after the first Yeshiva in Lubavich in 1897, is the headquarters for the Lubavicher Yeshivoh. The first Lubavicher Yeshiva was opened in New York City in 1939, and since then this type of school has had a phenomenal growth. There are now 15 Lubavicher Yeshivoh with approximately 2,500 students in various cities of the country.

Another group in the field of traditional education is the Beth Jacob Day Schools for Girls, which is a recent arrival in this country and is patterned on the Beth Jacob Schools in Poland. There are now 15 Beth Jacob Schools with nearly 1,000 students.

The Mizrahi Yeshivoh, supervised by the Vaad Hahinukh Hacharedi, differ in several respects from the traditional Yeshivoh. The language of instruction for Jewish subjects is not Yiddish but Hebrew, and the school day is in general shorter.

The Mizrahi and other modern Yeshivoh try to bring about a syn-

thesis of orthodoxy and cultural Hebraism. Talmud and modern Hebrew occupy equal places in the curriculum.

However, there is a growing conviction that the problem cannot be solved within the existing framework of the Yeshivoh, and a new type of school has emerged. The first step was taken in 1946 with the opening of the Bialik Hebrew Day School in Brooklyn, New York, which is now affiliated with the Histadruth Ivrit. The curriculum is Zionist-oriented and a satisfactory balance of Hebrew and religious subjects is sought. Another school of the more secular type is The Kinereth School, sponsored by the Jewish National Workers Alliance, which is developing a Hebrew-Yiddish curriculum. On the other hand, the only Day School of the Sholem Aleichem Institute has a Yiddish curriculum, with some instruction in Hebrew in the more advanced classes.

A different category of Day Schools is represented by the so-called Hebrew academies. The Center Academy of the Brooklyn Jewish Center is a model for all other schools of this type throughout the country. The academies have developed into excellent progressive schools and their record in secular subjects is very high. But they have not succeeded as well with regard to Hebrew instruction.

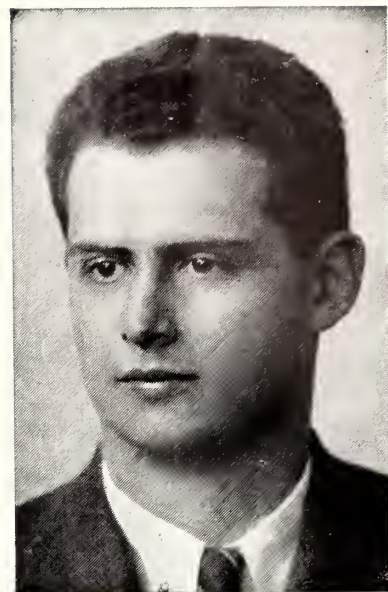
As a rule, the Day Schools include kindergarten and elementary schools, and some of them also a high school or a Mesivta. Few of the elementary schools are complete schools with all the eight grades. The majority have four grades or less. The pupils of the Day Schools are very unevenly distributed. Over two-thirds of the total enrollment is concentrated in New York City. The next largest enrollment is in New Jersey followed by Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Massachusetts. In the number of schools, Boston ranks next to New York. The Day Schools are as a rule small in size. There are a few schools with several hundred pupils, but most of them have each an enrollment of 100 or less. This has one advantage: the classes are not crowded.

The Day Schools are predominantly schools for boys. In the lower grades of the elementary schools the ratio of boys to girls is 3 to 1. In the higher grades and in the high schools, the proportion is still more striking. In New York City, where the Yeshiva type of Day School prevails, the proportion of boys is larger than in other cities.

The number of Welfare Funds and Federation supporting the Day Schools will in all likelihood increase, but much more than that is required. The significance of a more intensive Jewish education must penetrate the minds of the communal leaders as well as of the parents.

On Board An Immigrant Ship to Israel

By WILLIAM B. SAPHIRE



WILLIAM B. SAPHIRE

RECENTLY I travelled from Marseille to Haifa with 600 immigrants from the ghettos of Casablanca, Oran and Algiers. They had come in small groups from North Africa to France, collected at a transit center outside of Marseille, put through routine medical examination and organized into a single transport for the ocean trip.

From the promenade deck of the Israel steamer *Negbah* I watched them arrive by the truckload at the quayside, a ragged segment of the tens of thousands of Jews who have been and still are streaming to the shores of Israel from the pestholes of the Arab world.

Climbing the steep gangway in their threadbare clothing, dragging salvaged odds and ends from their ghetto homes, they might have been a replica of the masses who crowded the steerage of ships bound for America a half century ago. The moment they stepped aboard the *Negbah* they were on a piece of Israel, created for their sake, devoted to the task of giving them new lives.

The *Negbah* is a link in Israel's seagoing conveyor belt whose job is to pick up every homeless Jew no matter on what shore he waits. The passage is paid for by the Jewish Agency with funds that come from contributions to the United Jewish Appeal and Israel appeals the world over. But the funds available for transportation are limited. The *Negbah* is an old ship, herself a refugee from a Dutch scrapyard, and offers little more than her naked steel hull to carry the immigrants on their homeward voyage.

Watching the embarkation from the upper decks, we few cabin passengers felt strangely neglected, but hardly resentful. Though still in France, we were witnessing a process which was as much a part of the building of Israel as digging a draining ditch in the Tuleh or laying a concrete foundation somewhere in the Negev. These immigrants, tired, impoverished, bewildered by the excitement of beginning their journey, were future citizens of Israel, the stuff on which the dynamic little nation must build or perish.

Looking at them, listening to their guttural Arabic speech, it was difficult

to believe that they were of the same blood and heritage as the Jews of Europe and the West. They were olive skinned, with dark, deep-set eyes and finely chiseled features. The children were painfully thin, with large, hungry eyes and rickety limbs. Most of them had been shaven bald to arrest a scalp infection which afflicted them in the ghettos. Some of the young girls were pretty. But their elder sisters, women in their mid-twenties or early thirties, were already gray, haggard and bloated from repeated child-bearing.

Illuminated by the naked cargo lamps, the scene on deck was a mass of pressing bodies, mountainous piles of dilapidated luggage and the nondescript debris of cargo loading operations. A group of Youth Aliyah wards sprang into an impromptu hora, cir-

cling around their young leader on the canvas hatch cover. We, on the upper deck, clapped our hands to their rhythm. But the dance was ignored by the rest of the immigrants and was soon lost in the mass of people moving slowly to their quarters below decks.

A British woman standing next to me, a lady bound to visit her daughter in a Galilean kibbutz, looked peeved. "Where's their Zionist spirit?" she wanted to know. Her answer came from a Tel Aviv business man, one who had settled in the city when it was still mostly a sand dune.

"These *olim* don't come to Israel out of idealism," he said; "for them it's a stark need. All their lives they've known only the ghettos, squalor, disease, insecurity. They couldn't possibly be Zionists in the western sense.

I doubt if more than a handful ever heard of Herzl or Weizmann. They never read *Achad Ha'am*. Words like *kibbutz* and *moshav* are meaningless. The one term they understand is *Aliyah* because it has already made a tremendous change in their lives. Now they are being transplanted. Their transformation begins when they set foot in Israel, six days from now."

Six days on the Mediterranean can be a pleasure cruise, but not for 600 people living in tiers of berths in the depths of a rolling ship. The immigrant dormitories were long, steel, windowless compartments, sucking air through ventilators which reared over the top deck of the ship. The engines were directly below and the steel scaffolding which held the berths in place shivered with their endless throbbing. The immigrants' meals



OPENING NEW HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN AND WORLD JEWISH CONGRESSES—Judge Justine Wise Polier, President of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress and daughter of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, opening the Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 East 84th Street, New York City. Assisting at the ceremonies dedicating the House as an enduring memorial to the work of Rabbi Wise were Rabbi Irving Miller, President of the American Jewish Congress, and the Marchioness of Reading, President of the British Section of the World Jewish Congress.

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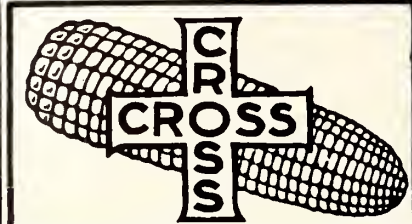


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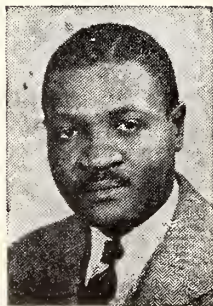
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were served in a long, narrow room lined with wooden tables and wooden benches. The food was plentiful but the immigrants were too seasick to eat. It was a hardship for the mothers of the very young to stand in line at the galley each mealtime for fresh milk. I watched a group of them leaning heavily against the steel bulkheads, their eyes glazed, their skins tinged with green. The Negbah's captain happened to pass on his daily inspection trip of the ship. For the rest of the voyage meals in the first-class dining saloon were delayed an hour while the Negbah's short-handed stewards department went below to distribute the milk ration.

South of Crete the sea smoothed out and the air warmed. The immigrants came on deck and squatted Arab-fashion on the hatch covers, taking in the sun, watching the distant island, nibbling food for the first time in four days. A few had Hebrew primers, and with others leaning over their shoulders, they began to study the complex alphabet of the language they hoped soon to speak.

The first sight of Israel was Cape Carmel light piercing the pre-dawn sky on the sixth morning of the voyage. The Negbah took a slight list as she steamed into Haifa's horseshoe bay, her passengers crowding the starboard rail from end to end. Old binoculars were dragged out of battered cases, children were hoisted to shoulders, long arms and pointing fingers reached over the rail as ship and shore drew closer.

A spontaneous roar of "shalom" greeted the pilot boat as it came alongside and the same for the tugs which nudged the vessel around the breakwater into the harbor.

If there was apathy at a hora in Marseille, there was wild excitement, tears and murmured prayers as the strains of Hatikvah rolled over the harbor from a dozen loudspeakers on ship and shore. The newcomers, old-timers, passengers, sailors, police and soldiers on the wharf, longshoremen working cargo aboard adjacent ships, stood at attention until the anthem died away. Then the gangplank was dropped. Four generation of ghetto Jewry went ashore. The mass of relatives on the dock surged forward, surrounding them like an all-embracing arm. And even as this took place, another ship, the blue and white flag snapping over her empty decks, slipped noiselessly out of the harbor bound for Bari, Tripoli and lands west to pick up another cargo of the homeless.

Several weeks later I had another opportunity to see immigrants from North Africa, not the group with which I had travelled, but others who had arrived in Israel a few months earlier. They were on a ma'abarah (work village) on Mount Gilboa overlooking the green carpet of Emek Israel. In appearance they were a happy contrast to the group I had first seen on the dock at Marseille. They had cast the stoop of the ghetto off their shoulders; their skin was browned by the sun; their once thin arms and legs were rugged with growing muscles. They worked prodigiously, building

houses and roads, laying pipe, plowing up fields. Each stroke of the pick and toss of shovel reflected the pride of willing labor in a free land. They spoke Hebrew now, the throaty Hebrew of oriental Jews. I approached a husky bearded man, his hands busy on the throttle of a rumbling cement mixer. "Do you like the country?" I asked.

"Like it?" he repeated, "why not? It's our country. We've been here all our lives."

Jewish Holidays

TISHAH B'AV

Saturday ... 9 Av ... August 11

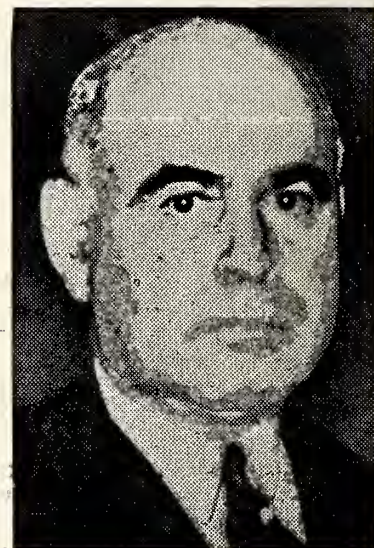
ROSH HASHONAH

Monday ... 1 Tishri ... October 1

YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday ... 10 Tishri ... Oct. 10

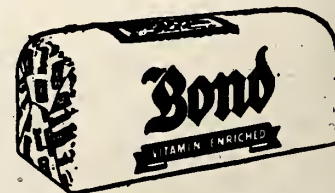
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The Charleston Jewish Community Center

By NAT SHULMAN, Executive Director

AT a recent meeting held in the Center, it became apparent that many of those who were present were not fully aware of the scope of service of the Center to the community. Such a situation should not be disturbing or cause one to be too concerned. It points up our continued need for information and interpretation to the community. Our complex living today from an economic, social, and organizational point of view keeps us most occupied and as a result, we leave many things to others in whom we have confidence and trust. Not that we are not interested, but again because of our preoccupation we are not cognizant of what is taking place on the day-to-day scene.

Whether we are or are not aware of these services, most of us are directly or indirectly affected by them, and whether we are interested or not, we are also affected by these services.

When we speak of the service of your Center, just what do we mean? First, in defining service, Webster gives approximately fifteen meanings and I quote two: (a) performance of labor for the benefit of another or others; (b) any result of useful labor which does not produce a tangible commodity.

Thus with the above in mind, and without belaboring the definition, let us divide the areas of service of the Center as follows:

I. The Center Program—Social, Educational, Athletic, Cultural Activities for all groups through the group work process.

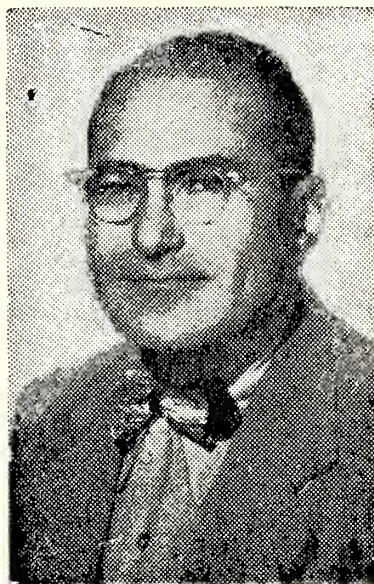
II. Community Organization—the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund, Charleston Jewish Social Service, Community Coordination, and Relationship and Referrals to Welfare Agencies in the City.

III. General Community Activities and Planning.

At this point, please permit me to divert for a few minutes.

I have just returned from the Conference of Jewish Social Welfare held jointly with conference of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers. Approximately 1,000 social workers

came together in Atlantic City from all over the United States and Canada, to discuss the problems in (1) Jewish Centers—programs, group work procedures and processes, leadership, supervision, Jewish culture, group dynamics; (2) Community Organization—community planning, role of professionals in the community,



NAT SHULMAN

and criteria for professional practices; (3) Individual and Family Welfare—children, aged, family, casework procedures and changing concepts in the field of Welfare Services.

Your director attended as many sessions in the above categories as he possibly could, because in Charleston through your Center, the services to the community are with all the above categories. In many communities these services are performed or practiced by different agencies with different professional personnel and boards at the head of each agency. Again, your Center in Charleston, over and above its group work program, is engaged in the performance of these services of community organization and in the family welfare field.

Before discussing the Center program and how it serves the community, permit me to quote from a news-

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paper article which I came across while returning from Atlantic City. It was printed in the *Atlantic City Press*, dated May 24, 1951: "In his book, *Rediscovery of Man*, Dr. Henry Link lays great stress upon the value of what he calls P. Q., or Personality Quotient. He points out that our ability to get along with people is more of a determining factor in our happiness than is the ability to rate high mentally. He insists that being able to do things that are helpful and pleasing to other people is more necessary than what we call academic learning.

"We cannot live unto ourselves and our real joys come from satisfying relationships with others. Hence, we make our best contributions to our children by teaching them how to serve others and to live happily in groups. No amount of secular education can take the place of the necessity to live with and work for the good of others. The intelligent quotient of your child cannot be changed, but his ability to serve other people can be developed and makes his life worthwhile."

It is through the Center program and its varied activities that we are endeavoring to give to our children the "Personality Quotient" about which Dr. Link speaks. To give to our Jews an enriching experience which will make him a better Jew, a better citizen, and therefore a more useful and happier individual. The Center program is flexible and geared to all age groups, beginning with the Day Camp, age 4½, through the Golden Age group. Within this program we find our athletic teams—softball, basketball, and the Little League baseball team, which this year is causing us to be right proud. We have our club program, through which we are endeavoring to teach youth how to get along with one another through the democratic processes. We have our boxing classes, dramatics, crafts program, holiday celebrations, and social activities for youth to teach them skills and to complete a well rounded program.

As for the adults, we have our cultural series, Yiddish films series, art and sculpture classes, discussion groups, and other activities through which we hope we are meeting the various levels of interest of people of the community.

In addition to offering a program which serves its membership and the community, the Center makes its facilities available to numerous community organizations, such as the professional workers group of the city of Charleston Welfare Council, the Recreation Department of the city of Charleston, the City Basketball League, Dramatic Society of the College of Charleston, and others.

Recognizing that Jewish organizations make a distinct contribution to communal life, the Center serves the following organizations by offering facilities, staff guidance, use of program material, use of office machines, clerical staff, etc.: B'nai B'rith, Jewish War Veterans, Zionist Organization of America, Kalushiner Society, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund, Hadassah,

Council of Jewish Women, Women's B'nai B'rith, Junior Council, Junior Hadassah, Boy Scouts, Brownies, AZA, Young Judea groups, Brotherhoods of Charleston congregations, the Sisterhoods of Charleston congregations.

As further service to the community, the Center publishes a house organ called the "Center Talk," keeps a community calendar for clearances, has begun to carry on a military program for men stationed in the Charleston area, and already the signs of personal services, such as housing, financial problems, etc., are making themselves felt. At present the program is purely a social one and it appears in the not too distant future, the Center will be called upon to sleep some of the men on weekends.

Leadership training is another phase of service which the Center has been endeavoring to foster, not only with national groups using its facilities, but its own clubs as well.

I could go on with respect to the Center program, but feel that you are more aware of this phase of service than the others I have listed. With respect to the second phase, that of community organization, your Center through its director and Welfare Fund Board, conducts the Welfare Fund campaign in our community. With this campaign goes all the planning, publicity, budgeting which endeavors to give organization to this important phase of community service. Your Welfare Fund contributes to 32 agencies which throughout the year carry on a tremendous correspondence and oftentimes send many visitors to discuss their problems. Your Center office represents you in its discussions and deliberations with these many agencies. Through the Welfare Fund, your Center is affiliated with the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and not only sits in on deliberations, but also participates with other communities in the Southeast in discussing fund raising and social welfare problems, with respect to the child, the aged, and the family.

Just recently, after months of discussion and planning, the Hebrew Orphan Society, Hebrew Benevolent Society, and your Welfare Fund have organized the Charleston Jewish Social Service Committee. Through this plan, all problems in social welfare related to transients, new Americans, child, aged, and the family will come to your Center office. The Hebrew Orphan Society and the Hebrew Benevolent Society have done yeoman work and will continue to carry on their program through this committee. At present the casework processes call for plans and methods for alleviating problems along with financial help, rather than financial assistance alone. Then too, present day practices call for the referral of these cases to Welfare Departments and other such agencies when the plans for rehabilitation deem it necessary and advisable. Further, referrals are made on a regional basis with Jewish agencies since many of the communities in our section of the country are too small and not financially able to carry on such services extensively within the given community.

(Please Turn to Page 10)

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

OLD FAMILIES

In our town Adath Israel Synagogue (lately known as the Louis Feinberg Synagogue) has been celebrating the good name and fame of one of its older families on every Sabbath. This is being done in connection with the congregation's 100th anniversary.

A member of a family that is being honored is special guest at the altar on the appointed Sabbath. He gives a brief speech of gratitude for the success of the family: their success in having remained faithful to the religious ideals of their fathers.

The other week it was the good family of Isaac Mendel Hirschfeld that was being celebrated. He arrived in our town in the year 1886 from the Czar's Russia and a year later his wife Dora came over with their five children. Two more were born later.

The Hirschfelds in their several generations could boast of good material success; they had all done well in the land Isaac Mendel Hirschfeld had chosen for them. Their pride was rather in that they had walked straight in Isaac Mendel Hirschfeld's high way of life.

There was a special prayer for that Sabbath of the Hirschfelds and the congregation read it together:

"We thank Thee and praise Thee, our Father;
Thy house is our refuge, our buttress, our strength.
Our bond with the past, our hope for the future,
Our father's bequest and our children's sacred trust.
We come with our children to pray at thine altar,
That their hearts, like ours, may be lifted to Thee,
To find here the truths that our forefathers cherished,
And make this our holy place, even as we.
Our old and our young who worship together,
Renew here the pledge that their forefathers made."

The Hirschfeld story was distributed in a brochure to every one in the congregation that Sabbath. It said at the beginning: "Isaac Mendel Hirschfeld could have joined his brother, Mayer Aaron, who had come here a number of years before and has prospered in the tobacco business. He rather chose to become a customer peddler because that more readily permitted him to observe the Sabbath and the Jewish holidays.

(A customer peddler was not one of the hit-or-miss peddlers who ring doorbells, hoping for the chance of a buyer. The customer peddler, uniquely a product of our Jewish community, had a regular route in which customers waited for his coming. He supplied them with clothing and furniture on the installment plan, by

arrangement with retail stores which sold it to him wholesale.)

The congregation has been celebrating families like the Hirschfelds by way of noticing the lovely pattern of Jewish life in its best manifestations in the United States. The forefathers out of vestiges of physical existence had made good lives for themselves and their descendants.

They had done well by America in the good children they labored to bring up. That was the main purpose of their living: to bring up the children right. It comforted their drudging toil; it eased the sores on their backs under their peddler's packs.

This had to do with their religious concepts: to be a good Jew was to follow the Torah's commandments by



ALFRED SEGAL

whose light a family could come to dignity and honor. The Torah wasn't merely of a ritual to recite, it was a way of good life by which a man must walk unto the hour of his death.

Yet it required certain formalities—symbols—by which the children should always feel reminded of their inheritance and the way of life which it indicated. But religion wasn't just a matter of synagogue observance. Even more it was of the home; it was of the adornment of the home more precious than the decorator's art which in our times is esteemed as the essential furniture of a richly-kept house.

Yes, their decorations were of such ineffable beauty as the mothers' hands raised in blessing of candlelights on Sabbath eve; the fathers coming home with the reputed angel from the synagogue on the eve of Sabbath and praising the mothers from the book of Proverbs; Saturday nights and the fathers blessing the new work-a-day week which was commencing, and shaking the censor out of which the incense of sweet spices issued; candlelights glowing through the eight days of Chanukah.

The forefathers were poor but by

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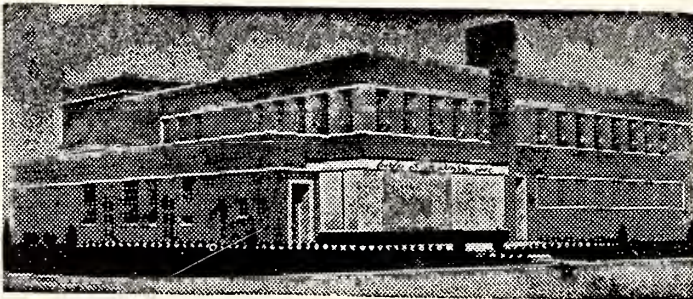
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these observances they made stately, sacred edifices out of their humble houses. The characters of their children were touched by this loveliness in their homes.

The parents knew not a thing of psychology—not even the word; by their own spiritual wisdom they brought their children to fine fulfillment.

They knew only that the way to raise children was to teach them to walk by the directions of Torah and prophets, and these imposed strict disciplines. After bar mitzvah a boy knew it was a bounden duty to say the prayers of the morning, to wrap the phylacteries, symbols of the Law, on their arms and their heads each morning. Out of such disciplines came faithful character.

Well, the six Hirschfeld boys and their sister, Mrs. Rachel Rubin, now all well along in middle life, were children of whom Isaac Mendel and his wife Dora could have been thankfully proud, if the souls of parents are allowed to return for the happy occasions of their children. Yes, the kids had followed in the way of their parents, had continued on the rugged road that started at Sinai, had been Jewish not merely ritually but in the high conduct of their lives.

The Hirschfeld boys: William and Emil of Cincinnati; Harry in San Francisco; Abe in Denver, a former Colorado state senator; Joe in Nebraska, in business there with his brother Hyman until Hyman's death.

The Charleston Jewish Community Center

(Concluded from Page 8)

Through the Charleston Jewish Social Service, the community must be made more aware that all such problems discussed above are community problems, and it is incumbent upon communities to bring about the best results when such problems arise.

Further, through this community organization service to the community, the Center endeavors to coordinate the various agencies in the city so that when planning committees act, a coordinated and unified front can be present, in order to eliminate the waste of money, time, and manpower.

With respect to the responsibility of the Center to the general community, I wish to cite that no agency can do an effective service to the community if it operates within its four walls. Your Community Center is represented on the Charleston Welfare Council, the professional workers group of the Charleston Welfare Council, the Recreational Division of the Charleston Welfare Council, Transient Committee Division of the Charleston Welfare Council, and takes a leading part in all Community Chest campaigns. Further, whenever community planning is called for, representatives of your Jewish Community Center are always on hand to deliberate with overall committees planning to meet the problems as they arise with respect to the overall Charleston community. A case in point was a recent meeting to discuss the sleeping problem on weekends for mil-

itary personnel. The chairman of this committee told the large group assembled that he wished to report that the YMCA and the Jewish Community Center were ready to alleviate this problem by setting up cots, etc., for military personnel on weekends.

Thus, briefly as possible and without going into too much detail, I have endeavored to present to you the scope of services to the Jewish Community and the general community by the Center. It is because of this tremendous scope and because of the expanded Center program along with our recently acquired new site, we have approached the Board for an additional part-time assistant, so that we may better prepare and define our group work services to the community. The Personnel and Finance Committees of the Center listened to our story and recommended our request to the Board at its last meeting. The Board of the Center went on record for the employment of an additional worker.

Mr. Robert F. Nelson, Director, Public Relations, United Charities of Chicago, recently stated in one of his papers, and I quote:

"The Social Agency exists for the purpose of serving a group or groups in the community. The agency must therefore understand the community. The community must understand the agency. There must be cooperation between the two. The agency gives the community leadership in helping to meet the problems. It brings to the attention of the community new problems that affect the lives of the affiliated, and aids in solving these problems together. Thus, the day to day job of the Agency calls for community planning, participation, and action."

Your Center through its many services to the community endeavors to meet the problems of our complex society. Your Center competes with no agency in the community. As it has in the past, and will continue in the future, it stands ready to continue its many services, working with all for a healthy, community way of life.

My sincerest thanks to the Center staff, Seymour Barkowitz, Mrs. Ben Rabinowitz and Mrs. Barbara Truere, and our thanks to the many committees, boards and volunteers who have done so much to make your Center an effective agency of service to the community.

Fishing is one of the industries which will expand rapidly under the impact of the \$500,000,000 State of Israel Bond Issue. Israel's catch of fish has almost doubled during the past year, and will increase even more quickly in the very near future. In the past two years, Israelis have established twenty new settlements which have fish hatcheries.

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TEMPLE BETH AHABAH NEWS

by Florence H. Weiss

Although Richmonders were sweltering under the barrage of blistering temperatures, which the weatherman had bestowed upon the suffering local citizens, the committees at Beth Ahabah labored on diligently and unremittingly all during the month of July. "Weather or not," there was business at hand which demanded concentrated thought, ingenuity, and planning, and with customary enthusiasm and zeal, there was complete cooperation for the smooth operation (the non-surgical variety, that is) of the affairs of ye olde Congregation.

The Religious School Committee, under the chairmanship of charming and vivacious Mrs. Dave Wolf, was faced with a dilemma which would have challenged the talents of even King Solomon himself. The builders of our synagogue, unfortunately, were not endowed with the mystical powers to foresee the rapid increase in the population of the youngest generation, when they designed the classrooms in the Social Center. We found ourselves faced with profoundly inadequate facilities to house our Sunday School, which now numbers over three hundred pupils. Joseph L. Portnoy, our personable and energetic Religious School Director-Cantor; Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, our gracious and perspicacious (such language!) Rabbi; and Charles Millheiser, II, our industrious, hard-working President, plus a special group of interested men and women tussled with the problem of "engineering" sufficient space in attractive surroundings that would be conducive to the proper education of the youngsters. As a result of considerable maneuvering, a solution was finally reached. The school will be divided into two sessions, so that the same area can serve dually. As many grades as possible will meet on Sunday mornings, and the remainder will attend classes on Saturday mornings. All administrative details and phases of the Religious School are receiving the expert attention of Cantor Portnoy and his staff during the summer months.

During July and August, paramount consideration was directed at figures (arithmetical, and not physical, mind you!). To "budge" next year's budget above the present income, Mr. W. Harry Schwarzschild, Jr.'s Finance Committee spent long, weary hours re-rating pledges. They nearly discovered what put the "pain" in "cam-

paign," except that their arduous labors were rewarded with outstanding success. We are everlastingly indebted to them for the sound financial condition of our synagogue. We knew we could "bank" upon it, with Mr. Schwarzschild at the helm.

Travel was an important item on the agenda, as Dr. Goldberg and his whole family leisurely toured these United States, with their destination California. The rabbi and his sweet wife and lovely daughters will be away for two months, returning to Richmond around September 1st. In the interim, all matters rabbinic have been receiving Cantor Portnoy's personal capable supervision. As for the author of this article, an exciting three weeks' trip to Florida and points of interest in that vicinity proved to be a most enriching, fascinating experience. (Free plug. The Chamber of Commerce in that southern state should be thrilled with my endorsements!)

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL WOMEN'S CLUB

by Mrs. Manuel Lipsitz

Hello, there! Suppose we start off the new club season with an introduction to our readers of the newly-elected officers and board that the Women's Club installed June 7, 1951, at the Temple Social Center.

Our new president is Mrs. Samuel Hausman, with Mrs. A. Finley Binder honorary past-president. Mrs. George Padow is first vice-president; Mrs. Hyman Krystel, second vice-president; Miss Fannye Barker, treasurer; Mrs. Phil Yecies, recording secretary; and Mrs. Charles Harowitz, corresponding secretary.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Sam Sheer, Mrs. Sigmund Katz, Mrs. Dave Gershman, Mrs. David Weiss, Mrs. Max Shank, Mrs. Manuel Lipsitz, Mrs. A. J. Dere, Mrs. Paul Cohen, Mrs. J. Russinsky, Mrs. I. Burstein, Mrs. R. Scher, Mrs. Herbert Flax, Mrs. Louis Frankel, Mrs. D. B. Mollen, Mrs. Neil Ruben, Mrs. Alec Mollen, Mrs. Ephraim Shimoff, Mrs. R. Bernstein and Mrs. I. Fratkan.

The evening's entertainment and refreshments were elaborately planned and were rewardingly enjoyed by more than 150 members and guests who attended. A beautifully costumed and hilarious play was presented by the entertainment committee as its final project for the year. The play, "A President's Dream," showed in the first act a president-

elect dreaming she was being crowned queen of her organization. Her members saluted her and sang her praises; but her dream, like the proverbial bubble, burst. Act Two showed our queen worn out, tied to a telephone, with an ice pack replacing the crown she once wore so proudly. So our play-acting president learned what all presidents learn—that along with the

glory goes the job!

After the play, Rabbi Ephraim Shimoff of Temple Beth Israel installed the new officers and board, and a cool and most refreshing desert-supper followed.

It's always such fun to take part in the Women's Club activities . . . why not make it a MUST for your coming club season?

LYNCHBURG, VA.

by Gishy Adler Aronson

It seems almost lonesome with so many people leaving Lynchburg. We bid a fond farewell to Mrs. Stanley Levy and family, who have gone west to join Commander Levy. Our dear Rabbi Pines is leaving us for Washington, D. C., where he and his family will make their new residence. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross are migrating back to New York.

But on the other hand, many new

visiting faces are seen among us. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bressler of New York spent a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kulman on Rivermont Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegal and children of Johnstown, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grosman on Yearly Avenue. Mrs. Irving Salsbury (Ada Schewel) and her daughter, Elaine Sue Salsbury of Norfolk,

(Please Turn to Page 18)



MISS MARIAN BLETZ doing a Leopard Dance at the Hadassah Mardi Gras Cotton Ball.

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Mrs. Irving Berlin, Reporter



At the "graduation" exercises of the JCC kindergarten, with the class going through a mock wedding. The ceremony was presented outdoors on the grounds of the Center, and was witnessed by proud parents and relatives of the "graduates."

The Young Adult Council in Newport News has set for themselves a full and worthwhile program. They worked hard and successfully to raise their own funds for the United Jewish Appeal, and are now working on plans for the National Adult Conference to be held in Pennsylvania from September 1-8. Camp Well-Met is a Jewish Welfare Board camp, and the national conference will be held there. They are also organizing swimming lessons for adults, and planning an all-day picnic with the Grand Club and the Servicemen.

The Grand Club is an organization of almost three years duration, which has managed to accomplish a great deal. It consists of older men and women (technically they are all supposed to be grandparents) who hold their own meetings and parties, and work with the community in worthwhile projects. On June 27 the members of this group prepared the food for a picnic sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board for the veterans of the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital and Home. This picnic was held at nearby Buckroe Beach, and after

lunch the men went fishing and bathing.

On Saturday night, June 23, the Jewish Welfare Board in Newport News and the Norfolk Armed Forces Committee joined forces and funds at a dance held for the servicemen at Norfolk's reformed temple.

On June 17th the joint Sunday School picnic of the Rodef Sholem Temple and Adrith Jesrum Schule was held at Yorktown. Bernard Edelman, Director of the Jewish Community Center's Day Camp, was on hand with games, races and prizes.

During the Summer absence of Rodef Scholem's Rabbi Jesse J. Finkel, services are being conducted by Mr. Theodore Beskin. Choir and organist have been discontinued for the summer.

On June 24, at the Jewish Community Center, a plaque and alcove in which it rests was dedicated to those boys from Newport News who died in World War II. It was presented by the Jewish War Veterans, and the ceremony was conducted by Jack Greene, co-chairman of the Jewish War Veterans Dedication Com-

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mittee. Air Force Chaplain, Major General Charles Carpenter was guest speaker. Chaplain Carpenter is Chief of Chaplains of the Air Force. Theodore Beskin, president of the Jewish Community Council, accepted the gift for the Jewish community.

On July 18, Council of Jewish Women, Newport News Section, held their Second Annual Summer Dance, this year at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, Va. Funds raised through this dance were used for Council's Sick Loan Shelf. This consists of hospital beds, wheelchairs, crutches, bedpans, etc., which can be utilized by any and all the residents of Newport News, just by calling the Newport News Health Department, where these items are housed. They may be kept just as long as necessary, and there is no charge. Beds are sterilized when returned. This project of Council's has been a boon to the community, and most every doctor has had opportunity to call upon them for use of their equipment, as well as individuals, directly, who come from every race and color.

STAUNTON, VA.

by Estelle Kauffman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen recently celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Mr. Jake Klotz was visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degan, in New York City.

Mrs. Fannie Sloane of Philadelphia, Pa., was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morty Sloane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleitzer and son Larry decided to compare the salt water of Miami Beach and Key West, Fla., with that of Atlantic City, N. J. They visited friends in Key West and were the guests of Mrs. Kreitzer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ozlek, while in Atlantic City.

Also enjoying the beach at Miami Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder and son Bert.

Miss Phillippa Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Levy, was in Philadelphia for several weeks' visit, while her sister, Cookie, stayed at a friend's camp.

Michael Robinson, former student rabbi here, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klotz.

I am very happy to report that Mrs. Sam Kauffman is very much improved

and well on the way to recovery after an operation which left her quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in July.

Miss Mary Ellen Finkel is in Camp Strawderman for eight weeks.

Mrs. Jack Finkel visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkel. Mrs. Milton Finkel's sister was also a guest during July.

Miss Fannie Strauss and Miss Flora Barth were visiting in Charleston, S. C.

Hampton-Phoebus, Va.



Harriet Kirsner,
Correspondent

It seems that another year is drawing to a close for Hampton activities, and as we relax a little for the summer, we reminisce over the year and give ourselves a little pat on the back. For all our organizations have done wonderful jobs during the past year. But we won't spend too much time resting on past laurels—for there's a bigger and better job to be done come Fall. To all our outgoing officers—congratulations on a job well done! And to the newly-elected—best wishes for a successful year ahead!

Hadassah closed its year with an installation of officers on June 6, at the Center. Mrs. Emanuel Falk, vice-president of the Newport News Chapter of Hadassah, installed the officers and also spoke of her experiences during her recent trip to Israel. She also showed film slides taken there. Mrs. Falk has been active in Zionist work and has served as state chairman of the Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal.

New officers of Hadassah are Mrs. Louis Greenspon, president; Mrs. Arthur Lieberman, vice-president; Mrs. George Recant, secretary; and Mrs. Melvin Carmel, treasurer. The in-

(Please Turn to Page 16)

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6. More money for laboratory research and field work in the seafood industry, with particular reference to the diminishing supply of fish.
7. Unbiased study of the State milk law with a view to ironing out inequalities, better protecting the public and taking the milk law out of politics.
8. State help in correcting freight rate discrimination against the Peninsula area, which discrimination harms our existing industries, militates against securing new ones and consequently limits job opportunities.
9. Freeing from State taxes that part of a worker's income which he never sees or touches (Federal taxes which are taken out of his pay envelope). This is a burning issue on the Peninsula and elsewhere through the State and remedial action should be taken without further delay.
10. The Peninsula should be connected with the Norfolk side of Hampton Roads with a combination tunnel and bridge as has been contemplated for a long time.
11. Ferry fares should be reduced as soon as this can be done without interfering with bond obligations or the proper maintenance and operation of the properties.
12. More money for mental hospitals, tuberculosis clinics, and welfare work.

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The Cooking Page

Salads lend themselves to the Summer diet, and have the added advantage of making it unnecessary to turn the oven on, which is an important consideration these hot, humid days. So we have included some tasty, easily prepared salads as the major part of our August Cooking Page.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Mix thoroughly one pound of cheese, one and one-half tablespoons of cream, one tablespoon of chopped parsley and salt to taste. Fill a rectangular tin mold with cold water to chill and wet the surface; line the bottom with waxed paper, then pack in three layers, putting two or three parallel strips of pimento between layers. Cover with waxed paper and set in cool place until ready to serve; then run a knife around the sides and invert the mold. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing and wafers. Minced olives may be used instead of parsley, and chopped nuts may also be added.

FRUIT SALAD

Slice one pineapple, three oranges and three bananas. Pour over a French mayonnaise, put on lettuce leaves and serve at once. For those who do not care for mayonnaise, make a syrup of one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water; boil until thick and add juice of lemon; let slightly cool, then pour over fruit. Another popular dressing is one cup of claret, one-half cup of sugar and piece of lemon. Always use lemon juice in preference to vinegar on fruit salads. All fruits that go well together may be mixed, and substituted for those mentioned above.

SALMON SALAD

Either cold boiled salmon or the canned variety may be used. In the latter event, wash the fish in cold water, drain, and expose to the outside air at least an hour, as this removes any suggestion of the can.

Flake the fish into small particles, and to each cupful of the fish add the same quantity of shredded lettuce, one coarsely chopped hard boiled egg, three slices of mixed cucumber and six chopped olives. Mix the ingredients well, moisten with either mayonnaise or boiled dressing and serve in individual portions in nest of heart lettuce leaves. Mask each portion with a tablespoon of dressing and garnish with capers and grated egg yolk.

CHEESE KREPLACH

½ pt. heavy sour cream
2 eggs
¼ lb. melted butter
1 heaping teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ lb. cream cheese
½ lb. cottage cheese
1 egg
⅛ lb. melted butter

Mix first six ingredients named above and knead well. In another bowl, mix the four last-named ingredients, blending all carefully. Roll out the dough in a sheet ¼ inch thick. With a knife, mark off 4-inch squares. On each square place a teaspoon of the cheese mixture. Fold the dough over the cheese in triangles, pinching the edges firmly. Place in buttered pan and bake in moderate oven about ¾ hr. Recipe makes 2 dozen Kreplach.

STRING BEAN SALAD

String and remove the ends from one quart of beans. Cut into short lengths. Cover with boiling water, add one level tablespoon of salt and cook until tender, but not soft. Drain and save one cup of the liquor. Cream one tablespoon of flour with two tablespoons of butter. Pour the liquid over the flour and butter, stirring constantly to avoid "lumping." Cook this sauce for five minutes, remove from stove and stir in two tablespoons of strained lemon juice. Pour this over the beans and serve.

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for **THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK** is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1087, Greensboro, N. C.



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Irma Koff, Reporter

JUNIOR HADASSAH

Doris Fine was installed as president of the Portsmouth Chapter of Junior Hadassah at a meeting held in June at the home of Mrs. Bernard Levin, in Waterview, recent Senior-Junior Adviser.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Bernard Rivin, immediate past-president of the Portsmouth chapter of Senior Hadassah. Short speeches were made by Senior Hadassah President Mrs. Joseph Reshefsky and Miss Irma Koff, new Senior-Junior Adviser. Miss Toba Beth Kreger served as mistress of ceremonies.

Following installation ceremonies, refreshments were served by the girls in the back yard of Mrs. Levin's home.

SENIOR HADASSAH

Senior Hadassah plans for the Fall were outlined at a summer board meeting of the organization, held in June at the Suburban Country Club. Advice on fund-raising techniques was given by Mrs. Joseph Friedman, of Washington, regional vice-president and fund-raising chairman.

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

New officers for the Portsmouth Jewish Community Council include: Leonard G. Karp, president; Julius Peck, first vice-president; Mrs. Sydney J. Pilzer, second vice-president; Charles D. Kantor, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Silverman, recording secretary; and S. Lasting, treasurer.

J. W. V. AUXILIARY

Members of Tidewater Post 453, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, are continuing their weekly visits to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital throughout the summer. In addition, they are also holding a monthly ward party or dance.

In June a lawn party was held at the hospital with 150 men served and contests enjoyed.

Members of B'nai B'rith Girls have been working with the J. W. V. Auxiliary at the hospital.

TIDEWATER POST 453, J. W. V.

The state convention of the Jewish War Veterans posts and auxiliaries will be held at the Suburban Country Club, August 4 and 5. Meyer H. Jacobson is chairman of the men's committee, while a special committee from the Auxiliary has been chosen to work with the men on the convention.

The Jewish War Veterans' Ladies Auxiliary of Virginia will hold its second encampment with the Post on August 4-5, at Suburban Country Club, Hatton's Point, Portsmouth.

The year 1950-51 has been a banner year for the Auxiliary. Our suc-

cess is due to the cooperation of the Post and the sincere efforts of all state department officers and chairmen in the Auxiliary.

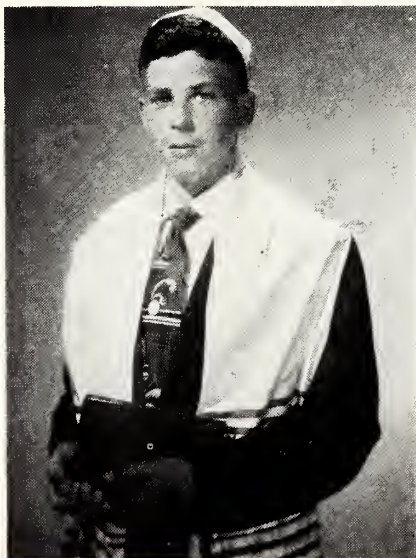
The encouragement and confidence of our Past Department Commander, Dr. Yale Passamaneck, will live forever in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to have worked with him.

Every Auxiliary within the State of Virginia has gone over the top in local Hospital Service, and over \$1,500 was spent for this project. Old Dominion No. 158 in Norfolk presented the Norfolk Naval Hospital with a rare Rhythmic Constrictor given to the Auxiliary by Mrs. Julia Goldsticker in memory of her husband, Ralph Goldsticker. A flag was also presented to the New Americans Club of Norfolk. This American flag was given to the Auxiliary by Mrs. Bernice Salasky Kepnes in memory of her husband, Dr. Harold Kepnes, who died in combat.

The State Project, "Aid to Israel," will be taken care of at the State Department Convention. Funds will be sent via National to the Tel-Hashomer Hospital in Israel for equipment, with a plaque of "State of Virginia" as donor. Books will be given to the Norfolk Naval Hospital library as soon as possible following this convention.

Election and installation of State Department Officers will conclude the deliberation of plans for 1951-52.

Delegates will be elected to represent the State Department at the National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans to be held in Atlanta, Ga., September 1-6, at Hotel Grady.



CELEBRATES BAR MITZVAH—Steven Ellis Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Jacobson, of the Suburban Country Club, Portsmouth, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on June 23 at Gomley Cheshed Synagogue.

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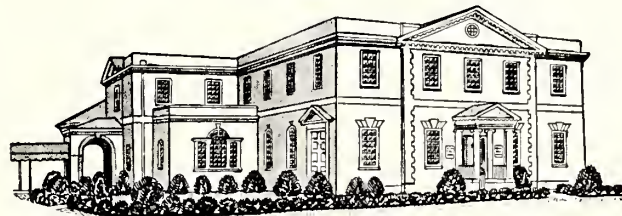
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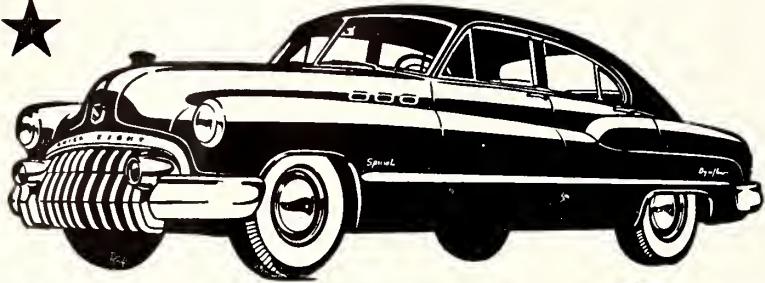
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HAMPTON-PHOEBUS NEWS

(Continued from Page 13)

stallation ceremony included a skit, "Screen Test for Officers," directed by Mrs. Joseph Tannen, and featuring Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, Mrs. Phillip Abraham, Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Seymour Stein, Mrs. David Zwerdling, Mrs. I. Cooper, Mrs. David Norad, and Mrs. Kieve Sear, with Mrs. Tannen as narrator.

Sisterhood officers were installed at a supper meeting on Tuesday, June 19, at the Center. Mrs. Irving Mirvis, of Portsmouth, was the installing officer. Mrs. Mirvis is financial secretary of the Seaboard Region of the United Synagogues of America, and for the past several years has served as program chairman of the Gomel Cheshed Sisterhood. Newly-elected officers are Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, president; Mrs. Monroe Wiener, first vice-president; Mrs. Howard Rohr, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beryl Kirsner, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, treasurer. Those in charge of the supper were Mesdames Melvin Carmel, Macy Carmel, Joseph Newman, and Ben Vogel.

The B'nai B'rith Forum held its annual outdoor supper on Sunday, June 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldstein. In charge were Mesdames George Recant, Bernard Weinash, Morris Gottlieb, and Herbert

The Synagogue Youth Group held a very successful Penny Carnival on Sunday, May 20—successful in the financial result and in the initiative and hard work of the members. They are to be heartily congratulated, as are their sponsors, Mrs. George Recant and Mrs. Mildred Fox. The group also sponsored a dance in honor of the Sunday School graduates on Monday evening, June 19, at the home of Seamon Gottlieb.

Closing exercises for the Religious School were held Sunday morning, May 27. Preceding the general assembly, each class participated in a quiz program, conducted by their teacher, which highlighted and reviewed the work of the year. At the assembly, awards for perfect attendance records for the year were presented to Richard Gottlieb, Linda Garrick, Joyce Gottlieb, and Seamon Gottlieb; while awards for excellent attendance records were made to David Mirvis, Brenda Norad, Bertha Ann Jacobs, Eugene Switkes, Jeffrey Vogel, Peter Stoller, Nancy Stoller, Robert Stoller, Louise Switkes, Michael Garrick, Wendy Recant, Ettalea Kanter, and Alvin Michaelson. Scholarship awards, a half-year subscription to the magazine, "World Over," were won by Eugene Switkes, Jerry Epstein, Nancy

(Please Turn to Page 19)



GRADUATES OF THE SUNDAY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OF B'NAI ISRAEL. Left to right: Seamon Gottlieb, Patty Sharf, Sidney Klein, Rabbi Allan Mervis, Ettalea Kanter, Alvin Michaelson, and James Goldstein.

Goldstein. At the last business meeting, a film, "Emotional Health," was shown, depicting the conflict between mental and physical health. This was shown in conjunction with Mental Hygiene Week. Discussion followed.

Our newest organization, the B'nai Israel Juniors, has embarked on its first financial endeavor—they sponsoring a Toy Chest, bringing their toys, comic books, athletic equipment, etc., which they have outgrown, for resale. Mothers took advantage of this sale at the closing meetings of Hadassah and Sisterhood. The group held an outdoor supper on June 13 at the home of Jean Goldstein. Mrs. Edward Garrick and Mrs. Herman Switkes were in charge.

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MRS. SIDNEY LUTINS

Cohn-Lutins

Miss Louise Cohn was married to Harvey Sidney Lutins, June 3, at the Hotel Roanoke.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cohn, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lutins. All are of Roanoke.

Rabbi Benno Wallach officiated.

Mrs. Lutins attended the University of Miami, and Mr. Lutins is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and will enter Law School at the University of Richmond next fall. He was a member of the Sigma Upsilon honorary fraternity at Hampden-Sydney.

The following are the new officers of Beth Israel Ladies' Auxiliary for the year 1951-52:

President, Mrs. Julius Shapiro; first vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Kushan; second vice-president, Mrs. Artie Levin; recording secretary, Mrs. Raphael Ostrov; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cecil Blum; financial secretary, Mrs. Udell Brenner; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Diamond.

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CONGRATULATIONS

This seems to be the season for a variety of congratulatory messages. Our listing here is arbitrary, but our wishes are heartfelt for all. Here goes:

To Mrs. Josef Cohn, on her election as president of Pan Philian.

To Steve Lichtenstein, on his election as president of Phi Epsilon Pi at Washington and Lee.

To the graduates: Mildred Ann Rosenberg, Chip Lazarus, Joe Rosenbaum, Karl Rubenstein.

To the Jerome Brumbergs, on the arrival of their second daughter, and to the proud grandparents too.

To Rabbi and Mrs. Rothenberg on the birth of their daughter, Esther Giloh.

To Harvey and Louise Lutins on their recent marriage. Congratulations to the families too.

To Dr. and Mrs. Bilbert on the marriage of their son.

To Norman Weinstein and his parents on the announcement of his engagement.

To the Joseph Foremans on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. We

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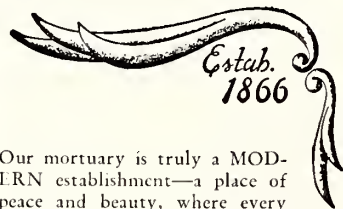
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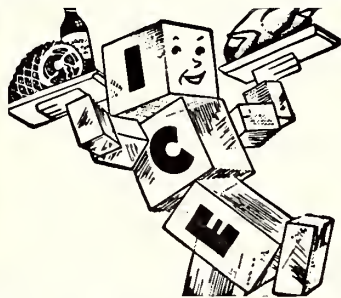
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein of Center Hill Drive had a house full of guests during the week of June 19. All the relatives were celebrating the arrival of the first members of the fourth generation, Stanley Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bernstein of Bristol. Also visiting the Bernsteins were the great-grandmother, Mrs. B. Barkus from Massachusetts, and Mrs. Celia Adelman, the grandmother, from Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Adelman is woman's golf champion at the Miami Beach Country Club.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg on the marriage, Sunday, June 24, in New Rochelle, of their son, Morton, to Miss Carol Winter. Our congratulations to Frances, Elaine and to the entire Rosenberg family.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rosenstein upon the birth of their second son.

Arnold Schlossberg, long a prominent attorney here in Roanoke, is a candidate for the State Senate at the forthcoming elections. Mr. Schlossberg, a former member of the City School Board, came back here ten years ago from New York City where

he practiced law from 1933 to 1941. He was born here in 1909, and has been an active member of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. During World War II he was with the 83rd battalion of the Virginia State Guard.

Hilbert Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein, has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal at Fort Jackson, S. C. Bernstein entered the Army last September.

A stone in memory of Mr. Henri Kessler was unveiled in the Emanuel Cemetery at 11:30 on Sunday, July 1.

Lynchburg, Va., News

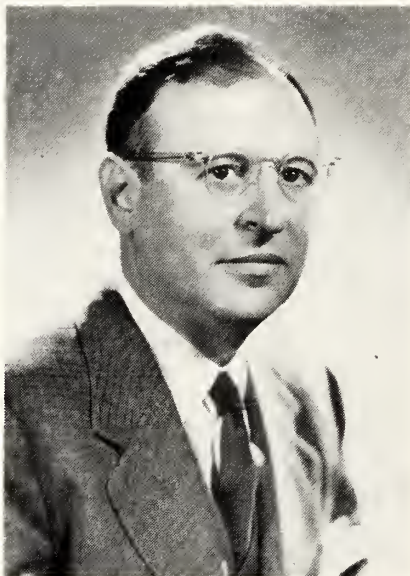
(Continued from Page 11)

were visiting Mrs. Salsbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Schewel, at their home on Rivermont Avenue. Berle Weinstein of New York spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weinstein, at the Rivermont Apartments. Crevah Rosenthal is in town for the summer and has been on the guest list of many of society's attractive parties. Two lonesome bachelors were Bert Schewel and Mike Grosman, while their wives and children were visiting in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nat Gorchoff and Mrs. R. B. Rogasner entertained with one of the large bridge parties of the month when they invited guests to the Quality Dairy club room. Seven tables were engaged in play and there were prizes for top score holders. Refreshments were served.

Eliot Candee Clark, well known painter, guest of Lynchburg Art Club, was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Elliot S. Schewel at their home. Mr. Schewel is president of the club and the party was one of several congenial affairs honoring Mr. Clark during his stay.

I am happy to announce the marriage of Miss Evelyn Carol Moffit, daughter of Joseph A. Moffit of Lynchburg, to William Liebowitz of Irvington, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Liebowitz. The wedding took place on June 13 at 8 o'clock in Newark, New Jersey.



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The bride looked lovely in a white taffeta bridal gown and carried an orchid on her white Bible. Mrs. R. J. Fagelsom of Fairfax, her sister, was matron of honor, and Irving Liebowitz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania College for Women, and Mr. Liebowitz was educated at Rutgers University and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City and will live in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Moffit attended his daughter's wedding.

Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg of Beth Israel Congregation, Roanoke, spoke at Senior Assembly of Virginia Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship in session at Randolph-Macon College. He spoke on "The Jewish Contribution to Our Culture," and a film, "Your Neighbor Celebrates," was exhibited in connection with Rabbi Rothenberg's talk.

Mrs. S. N. Lichtenstein, president of the Sisterhood, gave her annual report announced the appointment of Mrs. Ben Schewel as treasurer. It was noted that the Sisterhood contributed \$1,000 toward upkeep of the Synagogue building.

M. Hurwitz presided at the session and Jerome Kayne, secretary-treasurer, gave an informative annual financial report of the synagogue and its activities.

Committee chairmen appointed for the Sisterhood were: sick and visiting, Mrs. Fred Motz, Jr.; Uniongram, Mrs. Gus Berman and Mrs. Joseph Turkel; program, Mrs. A. M. Schewel and Mrs. Mike Grosman; student and youth activity, Mrs. Elliot Schewel; ways and means, Mrs. Jule Demsky; interfaith, Mrs. Ben Schewel; telephone, Mrs. Herman Lichtenstein; housekeeping, Mrs. M. Marks; membership, Mrs. Edward Goldstein; social, Mrs. Mose Feinman; and public relations, Mrs. I. R. Schewel.

Hadassah closed a successful year with a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Ben Kulman on the Boonsboro Road. More details in next month's issue. Mrs. M. Marks' rummage sales reports were very good.

The turnout at the Hadassah Mardi Gras Cotton Ball was only fair, but the effort and time put into the project were great. If some among us would lend a kind word instead of ill criticism, or a helping hand instead of a sharp tongue, how much nicer would it be!

I leave you with that thought for the day. Till next month, Happy Swimming!

SUFFOLK, VA.

by Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg

There isn't much to write about around this time of year. Our folks have gone off wandering to visit far and near.

Virginia Beach is not far off—and on its warm and pleasant sand, sunbathing, talking and swimming, you'll find many of our Suffolk band.

The cities have beckoned the travelers, and in a far-off place, it's not too hard to turn around and greet a Suffolk face.

Our Rabbi is away resting on a New Jersey shore, preparing for that day next Fall when he'll get to work once more.

Forgotten are all activities, club duties are at end. At present we're only concerned about how to keep cool, my friend.

Hampton-Phoebus, Va.

(Concluded from Page 16)

Stoller, and Linda Garrick. Scholarship awards for classes Vuv and Zayin were made at the graduation exercises.

A wonderful time was held by all who attended the annual community picnic on Sunday, June 24, at Monument Field, Mariners Museum. Games and competitive sports were featured, with prizes for the children and refreshments for all. Joseph Greenberger was in charge of the affair.

PERSONALIA

It's always a pleasure to give out Mazel Tovs:

To Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tetervin on the birth of their son, Alan Lieb.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberger on the birth of their daughter, Gail.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Damsky on the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia to Mr. Bert Wollner of Washington, D. C. Best of luck to the happy couple.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrick on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael David, which took place July 21.

Good for you, Monnie Kanter! Monnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kanter, has not only won the distinction of being selected valedictorian of the graduating class at Hampton High School, but also has won first place in an essay contest sponsored nationally by the Propeller Clubs. He has been awarded a U. S. Defense Bond and a 90-day trip to South Africa. The entire community is indeed proud of your fine work and achievement.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Eddie Ellis, a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

And so, with best wishes to all our reader neighbors for a pleasant summer, Hampton signs off—see you in the Fall!

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GREENSBORO NEWS



PHIL LEVIN HONORED

Phil Levin has been named Commander of the Gate City Post 282, American Legion. He served as First Vice-Commander from 1949 to this year, was Adjutant from 1948 to 1949, and in 1949-50 was State Chairman of the Subversive Activities Committee.

DISTRICT FIVE, B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS CONVENE

The three-day convention of the District Five B'nai B'rith Girls ended on Tuesday morning, June 26, with an executive board meeting. The convention closed officially on Monday night with a banquet and dance at Bliss'. All business meetings were held on the Woman's College campus, at Cotten Dormitory.

Herbert Kummel, assistant director of the Brandeis Youth Foundation, opened the program with an impressive Havdala service on Saturday evening, followed by a workshop on Hebrew Folk Dancing. Business meetings continued all through Sunday and Monday, with song and storytelling contests in between. The song contest, held at the picnic and camp fire on Sunday night, was won by Shirley Jacob, who presented the most suitable BBG song. The storytelling contest was won by the Etta Spier Chapter, of Greensboro. This entitles their delegate, Rochelle Katzin, to attend the National Convention in August.

The outstanding chapter award, the Claire Goldstein Cup, was awarded to Bal Map Chapter, Baltimore, with Etta Spier Chapter being awarded first honorable mention and Miami Chapter, second. The special award for inter-faith was won by the Miami Beach Chapter.

SLOAN-FIELDS

Miss Dolly Margit Fields, daughter of Werner Fields, was married on Sunday, July 8, at 2:30 P.M., to Harold Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, also of Greensboro. The ceremony took place at Beth David Synagogue, with Rabbi William Gold of High Point, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as matron of honor, Mrs. Ben Belkin, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Misses Joan Green-

berg, Sara Ann Susman, and Marilyn Zager. Flower girls were Sharon Rose and Francis Kaminetz, and ring-bearer was the bride's brother, Frankie Sonnenfeld, of New York. Best man was the groom's father. Ushers were Joe Sawyer, Marvin Israel, Peter Guthman, Albert Jacobson, and Dr. Ben Belkin, brother-in-law of the groom. Music was furnished by the bride's uncle, Max Rosenthal, at the piano, with Mrs. Curtis Newton, vocalist.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the social hall of the Synagogue, honoring the bridal couple.

Mrs. Sloan, who has lived in Greensboro for a number of years, is a 1951 graduate of Greensboro High School. She is a member of the Etta Spier Chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls, and has been active in work with Beth David. Mr. Sloan, a graduate of Greensboro High School, attended the Greensboro Evening College, and is associated with his father in the Southern Optical Company. The couple will make their home in Greensboro.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was entertained extensively by members of the family, by her fellow members of the B'nai B'rith Girls, and also at a Coke Party by her three bridesmaids.

Welcome, Stranger!

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Solomon announce the arrival of a daughter, Sydney Paula, on July 13, at Sternberger Hospital.

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NEWS of the CAROLINAS



VISITING AROUND GREENSBORO

by MIN KLEIN

Wedding of the month was that of Dolly Fields and Harold Sloan on Sunday, the 8th, at Beth David . . . Charming bride and attendants, and everything just right, with a reception for many, many friends and relatives . . . Good luck as you go forth. Dolly was widely entertained prior to the wedding . . . the BBG group were hostesses at a tea; the three bridesmaids, Sara Ann Susman, Joan

Greenberg, and Marlyn Zager joined as hostesses at a Coke party at Sara Ann's home; Ruth Goodman and Flora Freiberg hosted a kitchen shower at the Goodman home; and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Max Rosenthal, had the attendants and their mothers over for a buffet luncheon, when gifts were given to the attendants. The bridegroom's mother and sister entertained at a cake-cutting at the Sloan

home Saturday night preceding the wedding . . . Honoring Larry and his bride, the Ned Cohens held open house on Sunday, June 24, when the young couple stopped off for a short visit en route to their NYC home after a honeymoon which took them from California to Florida, via a short visit with relatives in Charlotte . . . The house was full of well-wishers during the hours of receiving, and the couple graciously acknowledged all the congratulations heaped upon them. Much entertainment for them was crowded

into the few days spent in Our Town. Nancy Saslow Joseph and her father were hosts at a dinner party—Esther was out of town—Sidney and Kay Stern had an informal party at their home on North Elm Street, and three of Larry's cousins were joint hosts in Winston-Salem at a picnic supper at the Richard Backer home—the Martin Bernsteins and the Irv Weislers being the other part of the trio . . . We hope Larry and Ellen will come back again.

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NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS OF DISTRICT 5, B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS. Left to right: Elinor Coplan, of Atlanta, historian; Malka Brenner, of Orlando, first vice-president; Frances Nathanson, of Baltimore, third vice-president; Mimi Levy, of Miami, second vice-president; Helaine Goldberg, Baltimore, secretary; Margie Goldman, of Greensboro, financial secretary; and Ellen Rae Frank, of Portsmouth, Va., reporter. Seated are Shirley Jacob, Orlando, outgoing president, and Phyllis Block, of Baltimore, newly-elected president.

the new arrivals into our community, the Bill Simons' daughter who arrived on June 27, and the Lee Kays' second daughter, who came along the following day. Special congratulations to Mona and Paul Bines who have a new little sister for Larry, having come to them via the adoption route. The little girl will celebrate June 14 as her birthday . . . A bouquet to Phil Levine who has recently been elected commander of the Gate City Post of the American Legion. We are informed that Phil did himself "proud" when he opened the annual July 4th celebration at the Battleground. Phil has been active in this organization for some time and is going steadily forward . . . Going to Wildacres for the B'nai B'rith Institute on Judaism, July 8-12, at the Wildacres Estate, Little Switzerland, were Cy and Gene Jacobs, Jack Salz, and Chester A. Brown . . . Cy is chairman of this project for the state, and Chester and Jack are co-chairmen. With the impressive staff to head this Institute this year, we hear it was one of the most successful since its inception in 1948 . . . An August 1st the District Institute will be held, also at Wildacres . . . Rabbi Rypins was at Manteo over the weekend of July 8, where he was invited to give the prayer service on Sunday for the staff and cast of the "Lost Colony" company, at their regular Sunday service. Mrs. Rypins and Frances accompanied him, and they spent a pleasant few days in that lovely area . . . Our European travelers of this summer, Mike and Goldie Zager, report enthusiastically on their voyage and we look forward to an extensive account of their visit to Israel and Europe . . .

Hattie Oettinger is also enjoying European travel . . . And Bea Brown spent some time visiting in Chicago with

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son, Chet, Jr., and family . . . Our community is on the move for the summer, and here's hoping everyone has a splendid vacation.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Daniel Ballow, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyton of High Point have announced the engagement of their daughter, Temma Joy, to Seymour E. Sheckter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheckter of Corona, Long Island, New York. The wedding is planned for September.

Miss Leyton received her education in the High Point schools and attended the University of Alabama for two years. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Mr. Sheckter received his education in Elmhurst, New York, and is now a senior at the University of Alabama, where he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell announce the birth of their second daughter, Jane Ruth. The baby is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waggar, of Savannah, Ga., formerly of High Point, announce the birth of a daughter. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Waggar.

Confirmation

Confirmation exercises were held at B'nai Israel on Sunday afternoon, June 17. Rabbi William Gold presented the following confirmands: Hannah Barr, Frances Herman, Evelyn Hyman, Beverly Bloom, and Peggy Ann Tobias. Each confirmand delivered an appropriate sermonette. The girls were presented white Bibles to Mrs. Louis Greenberg, president, as a gift of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Synagogue.

Bar Mitzvah

Robert Michael Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday evening, July

6, and on Saturday morning, July 7, at B'nai Israel Synagogue. Following the Friday evening service, a reception was held by Mr. and Mrs. Scott in honor of Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and family are newcomers to High Point, having recently arrived here from Leeds, Yorkshire, England.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Al Schwartz who has recently been hospitalized.

Mrs. Gold of Chicago was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Rabbi and Mrs. William Gold.

Willard Myers has returned from an extensive vacation abroad, where he spent many pleasant weeks with friends in Paris and Rome.

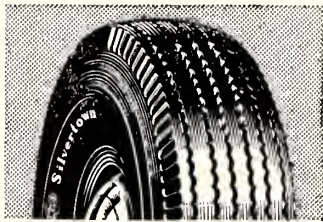
The entire community extends deep condolences to the family of Mrs. Adolph Herman, who passed away after a long illness. Mrs. Herman, long a resident of High Point, was well known and beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, a son and several daughters, and a number of grandchildren.

The High Point Jewish community, joined by other neighboring communities, held a reception in honor of a special delegation of prominent men from the New York area. Heading the delegation was Rabbi S. Gourary, famed national and international leader in Jewish benevolences, and son-in-law of the late world famous Lubavitcher Rabbi.

S. Robinowitz of High Point, and Louis Gordon of Statesville, were chairmen and vice-chairman of the sponsor's committee who were in charge of all arrangements.

Congratulations to Miss Betzi Morris, daughter of Mrs. Seema Morris, who was elected president of the State BBYO Council at the June convention. The convention met in High Point for two days in annual conference for a tournament and business meetings.

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Rabbi Tofield addressed a group of children, mothers and teachers of the Kilgore Methodist Church who visited Temple Israel recently.

A number of Charlotte people attended the B'nai B'rith Institute on Judaism at Wildacres, July 8-12. The Charlotte community also sponsored a week of education at Wildacres, immediately following the District Institutes on August 1-5.

Summer services at Temple Israel will take place on Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M. and on Saturday morning at 9:30 A. M. Daily evening services will be at 7:45 P. M.

The final late Sabbath service at Temple Beth El was conducted by Rabbi Frankel on Friday evening, June 15. During the summer, a short prayer service is being held. Rabbi Frankel continues his weekly broadcast of the Synagogue of the Air, every Saturday morning over Station WAYS, at 11:15 A. M.

Congratulations . . .

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Miller who were married recently. Mrs. Miller is the former Ann Portman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Portman of Savannah, Ga.

To Mr. and Mrs. Farber on the ceremony of the Pidyon Ha-Ben, the Redemption of their firstborn son, Lawrence Dennis. The Kohen was Cantor Leib. Dr. Philip Naumoff, congregation president, participated also.

The community reluctantly bids farewell to Major and Mrs. S. L. Orlean and family who have gone to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., for residence.

Convalescing after recent illnesses are Miss Edna Friedman, who was at the Memorial Hospital in a cast as a result of an automobile accident, and Miss Frances Mieselman, who was also at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Shepperd Shapiro was also in the hospital, and Morris Goodman has just returned from the hospital. Miss Birdie Smith, also hospitalized, is recuperating.

Condolences . . .

To Mrs. Judy Neiman on the loss of her father.

To Louis Schlanger on the passing of his mother, Mrs. Julia Schlanger, in Durham.

Rabbi Philip Frankel, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Charlotte

since its founding in 1943, has accepted a call to the Rabbinate of Temple Emanuel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rabbi and Mrs. Frankel have made a prominent place for themselves since coming to North Carolina, and it is with regret that the community sees them leave the state. The congregation has grown into one of the largest Liberal Jewish congregations in North Carolina.

In addition to his Rabbinical duties in Charlotte, Rabbi Frankel has conducted a weekly radio program and has been professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at Hood Theological Seminary in Salisbury. He has been active in many civic organizations in the city and has participated widely in all Jewish activities in the state.

Many good wishes go with Rabbi and Mrs. Frankel in their new home.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

by Mrs. Harold D. Simons, Reporter
ORGANIZATIONAL AFFAIRS

B'nai B'rith

Newly-elected officers of the B'nai B'rith are Larry Levy, president; Seymour Solomon, first vice-president; Bruce Levin, second vice-president; Stanley Tulman, secretary; and Max Wainer, treasurer.

A. E. Schwartz was recently elected third vice-president of the N. C. Association of B'nai B'rith at a convention in Asheville, N. C. and was also elected to be a State Hillel Commissioner.

Council of Jewish Women

Newly-elected officers of the Council of Jewish Women include Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, who was re-elected president; Mrs. Max Wainer, first vice-president; Mrs. Phil Michalove, second vice-president; Miss Ethel Levin, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Burk, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fannye Robin, treasurer.

Banquet and Dance

An enlargement of the Medical Lending Closet will be one of the major projects for the Council during the coming year, Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, president, announced at the Council's 26th annual banquet and dance which was held in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel on May 24, 1951. This project involves the lending of wheel chairs, crutches, hot water bottles, and various other supplies need-

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Left to right: Mrs. Mac Wainer, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, president, Council of Jewish Women; and Mrs. Phil Michalove, second vice-president.

ed in the home during times of illness.

The overseas work of the National Council of Jewish Women, in which the local group participates, was described. It includes the sponsorship of the School of Education of the Hebrew University in Israel and the awarding of more than fifty scholarships to Jewish welfare workers from Europe, North Africa, Israel, Australia and South America.

lia and South America.

Plans for joining the City Recreation Department in sponsoring a Golden Age Club for persons 65 years and over were discussed at the banquet.

A skit, "The Council Mikado," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Hy Temin. Those taking part were Mrs. Moe Wainer, Mrs. Fannye Robin, Mrs. Phil Robin, Mrs. Gertrude Caplan, Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. Norman Waldman, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Harold Simons, Mrs. Morris Brenner, Mrs. Milton Bergen, Mrs. Louis Cooper, and Miss Evelyn Sosnik. Mrs. E. F. LeGrand directed the music.

Mrs. Moe Wainer was banquet chairman and Miss Marion Sosnik was toastmistress. Rabbi Erwin Herman gave the invocation. A dance followed the banquet.

Hadassah

Newly-elected officers of the Hadassah are as follows: Mrs. John Lutz, president; Mrs. Fred Burk, first vice-president; Mrs. Hannah Siff, second vice-president; Mrs. Hy Temin, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Leftkowitz, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Licker, corresponding secretary. These officers were elected at the Hadassah Linen Shower. Following the election of officers, the Hadassah Constitution was approved. The committee workers on the constitution were Mrs. John Lutz, chairman, Mrs. Sam Robin, Mrs. Nat Silverman, Mrs. Seymour Solomon, and Mrs. Harry Lund.

The Hadassah Barn Dance was held on June 4, 1951, at the Forsyth Sup-

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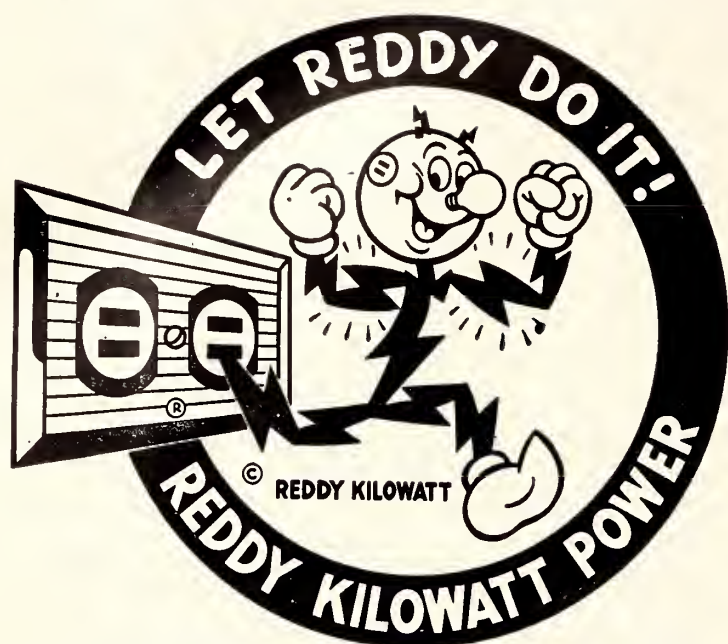
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per Club. Mrs. John Lutz was general chairman, and Mrs. Fred Burk was program chairman.

Sisterhood

Newly-elected officers of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood are Mrs. Norman Waldman, president; Mrs. I. I. Cohen, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Backer, second vice-president; Mrs. Eli Katzin, recording secretary; and Mrs. Oscar Salkin, treasurer.

A Tacky Party was held by the Sisterhood on May 18. Prizes were given and refreshments were served, with all proceeds given to the New Temple.

AZA

The AZA were hosts at a statewide hayride and weiner roast for members and dates at Crystal Lake. Leonard Clein and Stuart Teichman were in charge of the activities for the weekend.

Young Judea

The Young Judea Chapter held a weiner roast and dance at Miller Park on May 12, 1951.

Sunday School Activities

On Saturday, June 2, the children in the Kindergarten and the first through the fourth grades put on a Variety Show called "Kiddie Kapers." It was under the direction and supervision of Miss Lee Levy, teacher of the first grade.

A beautiful confirmation service was held last month at Temple Emanuel. The confirmands were as follows: Frances Ann Cohen, Joan Robin, Stefan Robin, and Leonard Clein. A reception was held in honor of the confirmands following the service.

Stuart Teichman and Leonard Clein were delegates from the AZA to a District AZA Convention held at the Blue Star Camp, Hendersonville, N. C.

Graduating from Richard J. Reynolds High School were the following students: Herbert Wainer. Stuart Teichman, Sylvia Sosnik, Larry Wainer, Bobby Polan and Robert Rosenbacher. Our heartiest congratulations to them.

Congratulations to Bruce Levin, Certified Public Accountant, who has recently opened his office here for the practice of accountancy; also to Hy Temin, who is also a Certified Public Accountant.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Benny Vatz announce the birth of a son, Joel Edward Vatz.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Dillabough announce the birth of a son, Edward Marvin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Garfinkle of Charleston, S. C., announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Garfinkle is the former Frances Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Solomon of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lefkowitz of

Orlando, Florida, announce the birth of a son, Charles Harvey. Mrs. Lefkowitz is the former Frances Reznick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reznick of this city. Mr. Lefkowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lefkowitz, formerly of this city, now of Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kalet of Jacksonville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Coleman. Mrs. Kalet is the former Harriet Caplan, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Caplan of this city. Mr. Kalet is the son of Mrs. Mildred Kalet, also of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schiller announce the birth of a son, Lloyd Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Siegal announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reznick announce the birth of a son, James Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller announce the birth of a son, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavietes announce the birth of a son.

DEATHS

Mr. Louis Weil, father of Mrs. Claire Rosenbacher, passed away in this city.

Miss Eva Becker passed away in Roanoke, Va., after an extended illness. She was a member of the Temple Emanuel Choir.

Rabbi Tobias Goodman, 94, father of Mrs. Hannah Harris, passed away in this city.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, mother of Mrs. Hans Gumpert of this city, passed away in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. I. Paris of this city passed away after a brief illness.

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Vivian Doan of this city and Mr. Donald Mallins of New York City were married by Rabbi Erwin Herman on June 17, 1951, in the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON-SALEM MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Joseph Sklut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sklut.

Emanuel Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katzin.

Elisha Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Katzin.

Victor Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldberg.

Herbert Brenner, son of Mrs. Jenny Brenner.

Dr. Benny Vatz.

Bert M. Kalet, son of Mrs. T. C. Kalet.

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HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman, Reporter



MRS. JACK M. LEVIN

Miss Rose Schas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Schas, was married to Dr. Jack M. Levin, son of Mrs. Rona Levin and the late Mr. Levin of Atlanta, Ga., on Sunday, June 24, in the ballroom of the Skyland Hotel. The ceremony, which took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, was performed by Rabbi Charles L. Heilpern of Congregation Beth Israel, Asheville. Wedding music was presented by Frank Jackson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her cousin, Mrs. David Sandman, as matron of honor. Mrs. Isadore Pizitz, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Joseph Levin served as best man for his brother, and ushers were David Sandman, Bernard Blomberg, Bernard Gordon and Kenneth Raisin. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the ballroom. After the reception a dinner was held in the dining room of the hotel. Mr. Jackson presened a program of music during the dinner.

The couple left after the dinner for a wedding trip to Miami and Nassau. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta where Dr. Levin practices medicine.

Mrs. Levin attended the Asheville city schools. Dr. Levin was graduated from Emory University Medical School and served his residency at Grady Memorial Hospital. During World War II he served five years in the U. S. Army Medical Corps and was discharged with the rank of Major.

HADASSAH SPONSORS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The Hendersonville Chapter of Hadassah sponsored a picnic on Sunday,

July 1, at the Brandeis Camp on Highland Lake. Picnic lunches, games, and fishing highlighted the afternoon events.

A summer session of weekly card parties have been initiated at the Horowitz Inn, Osceola Inn, Duncraggin Inn, Lakeside Inn, and the homes of Mrs. Dan Michalove and Mrs. Sam Kalin.

The Auxiliary is sponsoring a play at the Lake Summit Playhouse on the night of July 11.

B'NAI B'RITH

Sam Kalin, Morris Kaplan, and Walter Gaeser attended the B'nai B'rith Institute on Judaism at Wildacres.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Sam Altman, Mrs. Etta Gaeser, and Miss Francine Altman of Charleston were guests of the Walter Gaesers.

Mrs. Morris Kalin and daughter, Claire Jean, visited in Atlanta.

Miss Puddin Gold of Rocky Mount was the guest of the Louis Shermans.

Mrs. A. Brodes of Miami Beach, Fla., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Schulman, and family.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Herman Barker, Reporter

Charles Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow and I. Evans of Fayetteville attended the B'nai B'rith Annual Institute at Wildacres.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barshay and children, Barbara and Hyman, have returned home after spending a few weeks vacation at Wrightsville Beach.

Julian Barker, a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina, sailed for Holland and other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

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and Mrs. Saul Gordon, in Statesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kretzmer and daughters visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor have returned from New York and Richmond where they visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dere and Miss Arlene Geline.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker had as their guests Mrs. Barker's father, Mr. Max Chazon of New York City, and brother, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Freedman and daughters of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker.

Richard Pritchard, a student at the University of North Carolina, is home for his summer vacation after attending summer classes at the University of Alabama.

Herman Barker and Donald Marcus have recently returned from New York.

Arthur Pritchard is at Wildacres attending the Association of Jewish Youth Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Margolis have returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Leon Leder and sons are vacationing at Wrightsville Beach.

Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Leon Steinberg, Reporter

The following officers were elected to head the Charleston Jewish Community Center for the coming year: David S. Goldberg, president; Abe Dumas, first vice-president; Milton Kronsberg, second vice-president; Karl Karesh, treasurer; Max Pressman, financial secretary; Mrs. Edwin S. Pearlstone, secretary.

Organizations and representatives: Beth Elohim Synagogue, Harold Baumrind; Beth Israel Synagogue, Harry Rosenberg; B'nai B'rith, Harold P. Givner; B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, Miss Dora Patla; Booster Club, Sol Levine; B'rith Sholom Synagogue, Dr. Irwin Karesh; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Milton Pearlstone; Emanu-El

Synagogue, Charles Schiff; Hadassah, Mrs. Irving Robinson; Hebrew Benevolent Society, Maier Triest; Hebrew Institute, Leon Steinberg; Jewish War Veterans, Jake Jacobson; Jewish Welfare Board, George C. Birlant; Junior Hadassah, Miss Sarah Belle Levy; Kalushiner Society, M. Martin Davis; Zionist Organization of America, LeRoy Silverstein; Past President, Louis M. Toporek.

Members at large: Edward Kronsberg, Mrs. Leo Livingstain, Jake Pressman, Hyman Rephan, Edwin S. Pearlstone.

Committee Chairmen: Athletic, Ben Rabinowitz; Center Expansion, Irving Steinberg; Cultural, Irving Levkoff; Day Camp, Mrs. Abe Rundbaken; Finance, Max Krawcheck; House, Julius I. Schwartz; Membership, Mrs. Max Levine; Personnel, Mrs. Harry M. Rubin; Youth Activities, Rabbi Louis M. Tuchman.

Also on the Board: Rabbi Joseph Rothstein, Rabbi Allan Tarshish, Rabbi Lewis A. Weintraub.

At the Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Sisterhood of Synagogue Emanu-El, Mrs. Irving Steinberg was unanimously re-elected president for the coming year.

The following officers were also elected: first vice-president, Mrs. Irving Solomon; second vice-president, Mrs. Moses Goldberg; third vice-president, Mrs. Joe Dumas; recording secretary, Mrs. Nathan Goldberg; treasurer, Mrs. Herman Needle; and trustees, Mrs. Morris Rosen and Mrs. Jules Spar.

The annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were read and indicated a most active year.

Mrs. Leon Steinberg gave a report of the Southeastern Regional Conference of the National Womens League, which she attended.

Mrs. Irving Steinberg was further honored at the Southeastern Conference by being elected first vice-president.

Rabbi Louis Weintraub installed the officers for the coming year.

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YESHIVA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL—Pre-planning study by Isadore Rosenfield, architect, of the projected Medical School of Yeshiva University, which will be erected in the Bronx, adjacent to the city-sponsored \$36,500,000 Municipal Hospital Center at Pelham Parkway South, Eastchester Road and Seminole Avenue. The proposed Medical School to cost \$10,000,000, will be the first in the nation under Jewish sponsorship. The Medical School will mark the beginning of the University's \$25,000,000 Medical Center Expansion program. Yeshiva University, the first American University under Jewish auspices, is at Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street, New York City.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

KRUPSHAW-ROSEN
Miss Janette Esther Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosen, became the bride of Manuel Stanly Krupshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krupshaw of East Chicago, Ind., at Beth Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Charles Heilpern officiating.
The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had her sister, Mrs. Martin Belovin, also of Asheville, as her matron of honor. Kenneth B. Krupshaw of East Chicago was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Martin Belovin of Asheville, brother-in-law of the bride; Phillip Rosen of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Robert Rosen of Cleveland, Ohio, brothers of the bride; and David Krupshaw,

brother of the bridegroom.
After the ceremony, a reception was held by the parents of the bride in the Jewish Community Center. Assisting in serving were Misses Mildred Robins and Betty Jean Schwartz, and Mesdames Irwin Goodstein and M. R. Burka. The couple left for a wedding trip by plane to Chicago, after which they will be at Purdue University, from which Mr. Krupshaw will graduate in August. Mrs. Krupshaw was graduated from Lee Edwards High School and the University of Michigan. The couple will make their home in East Chicago, Ind., where Mr. Krupshaw will be with the Inland Steel Company.

Birth
Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Edelman of Miami Beach, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter on June 25. Mrs. Edelman is the former Miss Josephine Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Weiss of Asheville.

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila sponsored a carnival on Tuesday evening, July 3, at the Temple. Community singing, booths, prizes and entertainment featured the evening. A highlight of the event was Ann Sternberger's special presentation of South Pacific. The Hyatt School of Dance presented one of their teams in a group of dances. An evening of fun was enjoyed by all present.

Savannah, Ga.

Samuel Blumenthal
Samuel Blumenthal, long a prominent resident of Savannah, died on July 1 at the age of 85. Among the children, who, in addition to his wife, survive, are I. D. and Herman Blumenthal, of Charlotte, N. C.

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

**USO-JWB Celebrate Tenth Anniversary in Fayetteville**

The tenth anniversary of the USO-Jewish Welfare Board in Fayetteville was marked recently at the new Beth Israel Center in Fayetteville with a full program of activities that drew hundreds of servicemen, their wives, families and townspeople. Participating in a USO-JWB "Brunch" were the following: (left to right) Rabbi M. A. Alstet of Beth Israel Congregation; Chaplain Joseph Messing of Fort Jackson, S. C., who described his experiences with the first divisions to fight in the Korean War; Julius M. Cohen, USO-JWB area director, and Chaplain Morris B. Margolies of Fort Bragg. Morris Pepper of Charlotte presented a magic show at the program and also before Korean casualties at Fort Bragg Station Hospital and at the Fayetteville VA Hospital through arrangements made by USO-JWB. A large group of junior hostesses from Charlotte attended a tea dance as part of the program.

The local B'nai B'rith sponsored a "Hot Dog" party on June 21 at the Beth Israel Center. "All the hot dogs you can eat" was the motto of the affair. Special entertainment was furnished by Ft. Bragg personnel, and a number of Korean war casualties from Ft. Bragg were special guests. The affair was well attended by a large number of the local community as well as servicemen. Harold Cohen is president of the lodge.

Rabbi Murray Alstet and Chaplain Margolies attended the Rabbinical Conference in New York City.

Leon Gibson, former state chairman of USO, was guest speaker at the regular Sabbath services on Friday evening in the main Post Chapel. Rev. Zalel Math, formerly a cantor at one of Philadelphia's largest synagogues and now stationed at Ft. Bragg, offered the liturgical renditions. An Oneg Shabbat followed the services which were conducted by Julius Cohen, USO-JWB director.

The Fayetteville JWB Hospital Committee participated in a July 4th party and watermelon cutting held on the lawn of the V.A. Hospital in Fayetteville. Hospital committee members held a meeting at the hospital to formulate plans for this and other forthcoming events.

Congratulations to Pvt. and Mrs. Sidney Z. Goldstein who were married at Ft. Bragg. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Miss Mary Ellen Friedman of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Margolies. Mrs. M. Herzog was matron of honor, and Jerome Friedman, the bride's brother, was best man. Holding up the "Chuppah" were Sgt. Albert Schloss and Pvt. Israel Franchel, Ernest Lowy, and Ernest Weinberg.

The wedding cake was provided by the USO-JWB. Out of town guests for this occasion were Hyman Frank, grandfather of the bride, and Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur Hollander of New York.

Several servicemen from Ft. Bragg attended the dance held in Greensboro on June 2 at the end of the District 5 B'nai B'rith Girls Convention.

New York, N. Y.**Marks-Goldenberg**

Dr. Sidney Marks, executive director of the Zionist Organization of America, is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on his marriage to Miss Fahimie Goldenberg. The wedding took place on July 15 at the home of the bride in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The couple, who met while Mrs. Marks was studying at the Columbia University School of Fine Arts, are spending their honeymoon in Israel.

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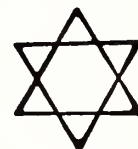
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